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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Planning, Hard Work Bring Dairy Success

A breeding program faithfully followed for more than two decades, combined with a controversial approach to herd health and a feeding program they believe in have made the father-son partnership of Harold and Donald Bollinger one of Lebanon County's leading milk producing teams.

The Bollingers' rolling herd average in June, with 44 cows, was 19,151 pounds of milk and 678 of fat. To feed their herd of Registered Holsteins, the Bollingers grow some 80 acres of silage corn and 25 to 30 acres of alfalfa on their 165-acre farm just outside Kleinfeltersville.

"We should have more land," Harold, the elder Bollinger told Lancaster Farming, "but land is just too expensive to either buy or rent around here." The Bollingers used to grow some tobacco to flesh out the milk checks, but gave that enterprise up when they put in a 72,000-bird contract broiler operation. Although Donald does most of the work in the chicken house, both partners share equally in the farm work.

Harold Bollinger was a foresighted dairyman back in 1943 when he signed up for DHIA, and a year later when he started his artificial breeding program.

Type is very important to the Bollingers. "We look at a cow's type and try to breed her to a bull that will correct her weaknesses," Donald said. "We look for production, too. We don't use too many minus PD (predicted difference) bulls."

Two of the favorite Bollinger studs right now are Harrisburg Gay Ideal and Whittier Farms Apollo Rocket. "Rocket has the highest PD in the world," Harold said. "His daughters give 2361 pounds of milk more than their herdmates. But he has a minus PD in type because of a weak rump. If we have a cow whose rump isn't all it should be, we won't breed her to Rocket."

Bollinger pointed out, though, that no matter how good the breeding, cows won't perform according to their genetic ability unless they're fed right.

Corn silage and haylage are the mainstays of the Bollinger feeding program. The corn silage is kept in a bottom-unloading sealed concrete silo, while the haylage goes into a top unloading silo. They buy vitamins and minerals from

[Continued on Page 19]

Dave Martin, aboard Cracker Jacks, tries to mark his horse for the best score of the day during a rodeo earlier in the season. The young man hails from Menges Mills, York County.

York County Youth Realizes Dream As Rodeo Promoter

Many young people dream of the careers they would like to pursue however, many often find it difficult to make their ideals come true.

One young man, however has seen his dream come true but by a lot of hard work, planning and determination. David Martin, 21, York County, has become one of the youngest rodeo promoters and professional cowboys here in the eastern United States, and will see his work pay off on July 4, 5, 6 when the gates will open on

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Berks Farm Family Chosen

The Feryl Treichler Family, Kutztown R3, were recently named as the Berks County Farm Family of 1975.

Honored at a banquet in Bernville and also at the Reading Fair this past week, the Treichlers explained that their secret to success is to accept losses and to "keep plugging along."

The Treichler family, including sons, Keith and Rodney share in the farm and are active members of the Virginville Grange. Their farm consists of fifty owned acres and another 210 which are rented. Hay, alfalfa and corn are the principal crops raised along with a dairy operation.

Mrs. Treichler is a busy farm wife who enjoys canning and freezing their produce as well as sewing and collecting recipes. Pie baking is also one of her favorite pastimes and one she is quite good at, having won the grand champion honors in the pie baking contest at the 1973 Kempton Fair.

The varied farm related activities of all the Treichler family leaves little doubt that they are indeed Berks County's Outstanding Farm Family.

Area Counties Select Dairy Princesses

Donna Akers, Lancaster County Dairy Princess

Four brand new princesses were crowned last weekend as area dairy princess committees wrapped up weeks and months of preparation and hard work. On Friday night, Dauphin County's new princess was crowned, and on Saturday evening, shining crows rested for the first time on the heads of young ladies from Berks, Chester and Lancaster Counties.

Pictured here are three of the winners, with more photos inside. Yet to come are the York County contest, set for today, June 28, and the Lebanon County competition slated also for this evening.

Winners from each of the contests will compete in the State Dairy Princess Contest in September.

Cathy Yanos, Berks County Dairy Princess.

Lancaster County

For sixteen-year-old Donna Akers Saturday was not only the longest day of the year but surely the most exciting. Donna was crowned the 1975 Lancaster County Dairy Princess at the Farm and Home Center, concluding a day of interviews and an evening of festivities.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Akers, Quarryville R2, and will be a senior at Solanco High School. She was crowned by outgoing Dairy Princess Diane Crider.

Sandy Evans, Chester County Dairy Princess.

First Alternate was Lisa Rae Hoover, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hoover, Gap R1. Lisa will be a senior at Pequea Valley High School.

Debra Crider, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Crider, Nottingham R2, was selected Miss Congeniality in balloting by the eight contestants.

The setting was old-fashioned, with a touch of red, white and blue to accent the bicentennial theme, but the contest was thoroughly modern. There were flowing dresses, happy smiles and quick answers as the girls competed for the right to represent Lancaster

[Continued on Page 12]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 23

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1087	182	736	99
Last Monday	1493	176	702	63
Last Year	889	132	804	173
Monday's Auction	1306	197	854	162
Last Monday's Auction	1101	185	682	68

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers strong to 1.00 higher; cows steady to weak; bullocks scarce; bulls steady, after few early sales 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1200-1325 lb. 56.85-58.75, 1050-1150 lb. 55.60-55.75; Choice 1050-1350 lb. 51.00-55.60, 900-1050 lb. 49.60-53.00; high Good and low Choice 48.25-50.25; Good 43.25-47.00; Standard and low Good 36.35-42.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1025 lb. 42.00-48.00; Good 38.00-42.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.75-25.50, few 26.00-27.00; Cutter 21.50-23.75; Utility beef breed 21.00-23.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1000-1150 lb. 40.25-41.50; Good 950-1100 lb. 37.00-38.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1175-1700 lb. 29.50-32.00, few 32.00-33.00, several 1200-1700 lb. block bulls 35.50-38.00; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 26.75-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady; slaughter calves steady to strong.

VEALERS: Choice 50.00-57.00; few Prime 62.00-67.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-52.00; Good 38.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 30.00-38.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 24.00-29.00, 65-85 lb. 19.00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 180-320 lb. 34.00-38.00, few 180-240 lb. 40.00-45.00; Good 180-320 lb. 28.00-35.00, few 270-350 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-2.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Couple lots Choice 90-100 lb. 47.50-48.00; Good 60-80 lb. 34.00-41.00; supply mainly 60-90 lb. low Good 26.00-34.50.

FEEDER LAMBS: Couple lots Choice 45-50 lb. 35.50-37.00.

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 24

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1163	581	21
Last Tuesday	1490	551	50
Last Year	1215	574	15

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00 lower, mostly 2.00 lower; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 56.75-57.75; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 51.00-55.00, few 55.50-57.00, Choice 950-1000 lb. 50.00-52.75; high Good and low Choice 47.50-51.00, late 46.25-50.00; Good 41.50-46.75; Standard and low Good 34.50-41.50, few Standard 30.00-34.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1100-1650 lb. 24.50-27.00, few 27.00-27.50, 1000-1100 lb. 23.50-24.25; Cutter 1100-1300 lb. 22.75-25.25, few 950-1050 lb. 21.50-23.00.

BULLOCKS: Good 800-1025 lb. 26.00-27.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 28.60-31.25, few 31.50-33.00, several 1200-1500 lb. block bulls 36.00-39.50; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 27.25-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Choice and Prime vealers 10.00-12.00 lower, Good 2.00-5.00; lower, Standard steady to 4.00 higher. Supply included 375 in graded sale.

VEALERS: Choice 150-260 lb. 40.00-45.00; couple Prime 49.00-50.00; Good to low Choice 37.00-40.00; Good 34.00-38.00; Standard and Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-32.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 27.00-28.00, 70-85 lb. 23.50-27.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 190-260 lb. 39.00-42.00; Good 170-280 lb. 29.00-35.00; Standard 200-300 lb. 17.00-24.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 43.00-46.00, one lot 120 lb. 40.00, couple lots 90-95 lb. 28.00-35.50; 44 head 90-115 lb. Holstein heifers 26.00-28.00.

SHEEP: Few Choice 50-100 lb. spring lambs 39.00-44.00, couple 47.00-48.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-15.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 25

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1072	84	729	73
Last Wednesday	1427	267	665	41
Last Year	880	62	462	100
Wednesday's Auction	1271	107	722	81
Last Wednesday's Auction	1362	312	661	42

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, some sales 2.00 lower, mainly on Standard; cows steady to weak; bullocks steady to 1.00 higher; bulls steady to strong.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice 1050-1225 lb. 54.10-54.75; Choice 1000-1250 lb. 49.75-54.10, 925-1000 lb. 48.35-50.50; high Good and low Choice 1000-1225 lb. 47.75-51.10, 900-1000 lb. 46.00-49.00; Good 41.50-47.00; Standard and low Good 32.25-39.60; Utility and Standard 925-1050 lb. 24.25-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1025 lb. 40.25-42.75, few 45.00-48.00; Good 34.25-40.00; Standard 32.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-26.60; Cutter 21.00-24.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 39.75-42.75; Good 31.00-37.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1600 lb. 29.00-31.75, few 34.25-35.00, few 1200-1550 lb. block bulls 37.00-39.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 27.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Veal calves steady, instances 2.00 lower on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Choice 45.00-55.00; couple Prime 60.00-62.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-45.00; Good 115-130 lb. 30.00-38.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 24.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Couple lots Choice 60-80 lb. 42.00-45.00; Good 60-85 lb. 34.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-17.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 26

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1824	453	16
Last Friday	1940	358	16
Last Year	1280	368	9

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 2.00-3.00 lower; cows uneven, Utility 50-75 lower, Canner and Cutter 1.00-2.00 lower; bullocks 2.00-3.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 53.50-56.00; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 50.00-54.50, few 49.00-50.00, Choice 900-1000 lb. 48.00-51.60; high Good and low Choice 1000-1275 lb. 46.75-50.00, 850-1000 lb. 44.00-48.00; Good 950-1100 lb. 40.50-46.50; Standard and low Good 32.00-41.50; Utility and low Standard 950-1150 lb. 24.50-28.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.75-26.50, few 26.50-27.50, couple 27.75-28.00; Cutter 21.00-23.75; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1250 lb. 35.00-38.00, couple lots 40.00-40.85; Good 900-1200 lb. 26.50-33.00, few 33.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade1 1100-1600 lb. 28.50-31.50, few 31.75-32.75, five head 1825-2275 lb. 30.25-32.25; yield grade 2 1000-1200 lb. 27.50-29.50, several 1200-1600 lb. block bulls 31.75-35.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower, although Standard to low Good steady to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 46.00-55.00; few Prime 55.00-61.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-46.00; Good 32.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 25.00-32.00, 90-125 lb. 20.00-25.00, 70-85 lb. 15.00-20.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 25.00-30.00, few 30.00-38.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test; few Good 45-65 lb. spring lambs 35.00-40.00, couple Choice 42.00-44.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 23

Reported receipts of 399 horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 275-650 and load of Tennessee riding singles 260-375.

Local work horses 385-730; mules 175-350; better horses 260-400; driving horses 160-570; riding horses 165-235; lightweight killers 18-20; heavyweight killers 23-25; mares 15-40; colts 5-35; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 60-125.

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

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HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

Green Dragon
Ephrata, Pa.
June 20, 1975

21 loads hay & 10 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few 48.00-85.00; Timothy, few 63.00-84.00; Mixed hay 43.00-71.00; Meadow Grass, one load 55.00; Orchard Grass hay, one load 49.00; Straw 41.00-52.00; Ear Corn 69.00-83.00; Corn Screenings, one load 75.00; Shelled Corn, one load $2.85 per bu.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, June 25
35 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 49-74; Timothy 40-70; Mixed Hay 48-71; Straw 37.50-49; Ear Corn 74-79; 1 load shelled corn 94.00 per ton; 1 load Barley & Oats grain 65.00 per ton; 1 load poultry manure (25 tons) 11.00 per ton.

New Holland

June 23, 1975

Prices per ton:
25 loads hay & 14 loads straw

Alfalfa, 2 loads 70.00 and 77.00; Timothy, few loads 51.00-75.00; Mixed hay 46.00-72.00, few down to 30.00-35.00; Clover, 2 loads 28.00 and 63.00; Straw 36.00-50.00; Corn 72.00-81.50; Shelled Corn, one load 101.00.

Regional

Hay Prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania
(All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

New Crop Hay & Straw mostly steady.

Alfalfa 45.00-60.00; Mixed Hay 40.00-50.00; Timothy 35.00-40.00; Straw 28.00-30.00; Mulch 15.00-25.00.

EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
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Every Wednesday At 9:00 A.M.
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11 00 A M Hay Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M Fat Steers Bulls Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION
11 00 A M Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls Fat Steers Cows & Veal
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717-354 4341

Composite Report

Friday June 27

	Cattle	Calves
This week	6000	1300
Last Week	7760	1431
Last Year	4974	1162

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-3.00 lower with late sales mainly 2.00-3.00 lower; cows uneven, Utility 50-75 lower, Canner and Cutter 1.00-2.00 lower; bullocks closed the week 2.00-3.00 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 45 percent slaughter steers, 10 percent cows, 15 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 53.50-56.00 with sales on Monday up to 58.85; Choice 1000-1350 lb. 50.00-54.50, 900-1050 lb. 48.00-52.00; high Good and low Choice 1000-1275 lb. 46.75-51.00, 850-1000 lb. 44.00-49.00; Good 41.00-47.00; Standard and low Good 32.00-41.50; Utility and low Standard 925-1150 lb. 24.25-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1025 lb. 40.25-45.00, few 45.00-48.00; Good 34.25-40.00; Standard 32.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter closed the week at 23.00-26.50, few 26.50-27.50; Cutter 21.00-23.75; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 35.00-41.00, few mainly early part of week 41.00-42.75; Good 31.00-37.75 with some late sales 26.50-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 28.50-31.75, few 32.00-33.50; several 1200-1700 lb. block bulls 33.00-38.00, few 38.00-39.50; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 27.00-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower although Standard and low Good steady to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 60.00-67.00; Choice 45.00-55.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-46.00; Good 32.00-40.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 20.00-30.00 with late sales mainly 20.00-25.00, 70-85 lb. 15.00-25 with late sales mainly 15.00-20.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 100 head 100-115 lb. graded Holstein bulls 43.00-46.00, one lot 120 lb. 40.00, 90-105 lb. 28.00-35.50; 44 head 90-115 lb. Holstein heifers 26.00-28.00.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

June 23, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 4.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 58.60-58.85; Few lots US 1 205-235 lb. 59.00-59.50; US 2-3 200-255 lb. 57.75-58.50; Few 240-260 lb. 57.25-57.50.

Vintage Auction

June 21, 1975

HOGS 663: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $6 to $6.50 higher. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 58.25-58.50, lot 58.85, No. 1-3 200-255 lbs. 57.50-58.00, No. 2-3 185-265 lbs. 56.50-57.25, No. 2-4 (lot 275 lbs.) 55.50, No. 1-3 170-180 lbs. 46.75-48.00. US No. 1-3 375-590 lbs. sows 40.25-45.50, 2 head 312 lbs. 50.25. Few light weight Boars 46.50-51.00.

June 25, 1975

HOGS 850: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts $4 to $4.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 59.00-60.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 58.50-59.00, No. 1-3 170-190 lbs. 55.00-58.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 42.00-46.00. Light Weight Boars 35.50-42.00.

Lancaster Auction

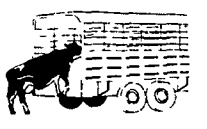
June 25, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts very uneven, few early sales US 1 & 2 steady to 50 higher; bulk of trading 2.00-2.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 200-240 lb. 59.50-60.00; Early sales US 1-2 200-230 lb. 58.60-59.35; Early sales US 2-3 200-240 lb. 58.00-58.60; Bulk US 2-3 200-240 lb. 55.50-57.00; Few 230-260 lb. 54.25-55.50.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

RAY HARBOLD



ONE STEP HAULING

717-367-4036
Elizabethtown, PA 17022

New Holland Auction

June 23, 1975

HOGS 1526: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts $5 to $5.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 59.00-60.25, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 58.25-59.00, No. 2-3 240-280 lbs. 56.00-58.25, No. 1-3 170-190 lbs. 55.00-58.25. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 41.50-47.00. Boars: 39.50-49.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 429. Barrows and gilts $5 to $6 higher. US. No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 58.85-60.00, No. 2-3 180-260 lbs. 57-75-59.10, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 52.75-56.85. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 40.00-45.50. Two Boars 32.00 and 32.50.

FEEDER PIGS 30. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-29.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 75 lbs. at 45.00 per head.

Indianapolis Auction

June 26, 1975

HOGS: 2000

Barrows and gilts fairly active, unevenly 25-1.00 lower, many 50-1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb. 59.00-59.25, 120 head 59.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. unevenly 58.00-59.00, many 58.50.

St. Louis Auction

June 26, 1975

HOGS: 4000

Barrows and gilts active, mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-250 lb. 59.50-60.00.

Peoria Auction

June 26, 1975

HOGS: 3500

Trading fairly active after a very slow start. Barrows and gilts uneven and mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 59.00-59.50; 56 head US 1 59.75; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 58.50-59.00; US 2-3 240-250 lb. 57.50-58.50, 250-260 lb. 56.50-57.50, 260-280 lb. 55.50-56.50; US 3-4 280-320 lb. 53.50-55.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 26)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		55.55		44.90
August	48.30	53.45		49.00
September				57.10
October	43.10	48.50		55.50
November			5.83	59.00
December	41.70	47.85		60.90
January 1976				51.30
February	41.15	47.10		
March			6.85	

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Mixed, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 26)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.83	3.07½	5.22	121.00
September	2.59¼	3.13½	5.07½	123.00
October				125.10
November				
December	2.42¾	3.24¼		127.50
January 1976			5.14¼	129.00

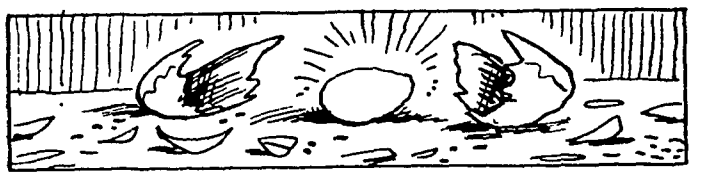
Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

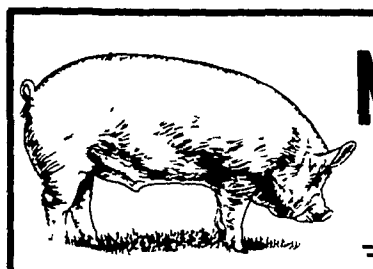
U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

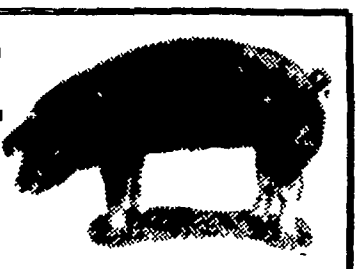
	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	516,000	871,000	116,000
Same Period Last Week	516,000	942,000	118,000
Same Period Last Year	500,000	1,012,000	113,000



"The world is in a bad way when an egg falls and breaks the bowl." African Proverb



NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 8th



Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.

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SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

OWNERS

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Melvin M. Lehman
(717) 964-3621

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, June 23 to Friday, June 27

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	59	59	59	59	59
Large	55	55	55	55	55
Mediums	47	47	47	47	47
Pullets	38	38	38	38	38
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
BROWN					
Large	59	59	59	59	59
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	50	50	50	50	50
Checks	34	34	34½	34½	34½

Tone — About Steady.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	64-70	62-67	51-59	32-42
Mostly	65-67	63-65	52-54	33-35
N. H.	62-69	60-67	49-56	30-37
Mostly	64-65	62-63	51-52	32-33
R. I.	68-69	66-67	55-56	36-37
VERMONT	66-75	64-70	53-59	
Mostly	66-70	64-67	53-55	
MAINE	66-68	64-66	53-55	34-36

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Baltimore Eggs

Thursday, June 25

Market about steady but prices are extremely competitive. Demand is slow to fair. Supplies ample.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale)
White:

Grade A Large 59-68 mostly 59-60; Grade A Medium 51-60 mostly 51-54.

HOG PRODUCERS!

Get Top Price for Your Hogs at New Holland

Sold in sorted lots the auction way See them weighed and sold and pick up your check

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NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

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Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288
Abe Diffenbach Manager

Lancaster Farming

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Office 22 E Main St , Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building

Phone Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

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Melissa Piper, Associate Editor

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Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Thursday, June 25

Ready to cook movement for current needs fair however advance interest active. Slaughter schedules curtailed in some quarters while steady in others. Today's less than trucklot asking price 1 cent higher on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies adequate at weights in a wide range. Undertone very firm.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 49-50; Plant Grade 48-49; Premium US Grade A 51-54; Premium Plant Grade 50-52.

Wtd Avg: US Grade A 49.58; Plant Grade 48.19; Premium US Grade A 53.17; Premium Plant Grade 51.80.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Penna.
June 24, 1975

CATTLE 381. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady, spots weaker on Utility and Standard. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter bullocks mostly $1.50 lower. Slaughter bulls 50 cents to $1 lower. Choice slaughter steers 51.60-55.25, Good 43.75-52.00, Standard 33.25-43.25, Utility 23.75-32.10. One Choice slaughter heifer at 43.00, few Good 33.00-36.00, few Standard 25.50-27.60. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.75-27.85, Cutters 24.00-26.35, Canners 19.75-24.50. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 33.50-38.35, Good 30.10-36.60, Standard 27.00-30.35, Utility 24.50-26.75. Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.85-32.25.

CALVES 179. Vealers mostely steady, Utility $3 lower. Few Choice vealers 46.00-50.00, Good 41.00-46.50, Standard 29.50-38.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 28.00-33.50, 90-110 lbs. 22.00-27.00, 70-85 lbs. 10.00-23.00, 50.65 lbs. 12.00-18.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-120 lbs. 28.00-39.00, few Holstein heifers 90-110 lbs. 22.00-31.00.

SHEEP 22. Few Choice 65-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 42.50-45.00, few Good and Choice 70-90 lbs. 31.00-35.00. Few slaughter ewes 5.00-14.50.

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SOIL CONDITIONER
MAXICROP
LIQUID PLANT FEEDING
FEED-RITE
Vitamin & Mineral for livestock and poultry
ZOOK & RANCK, INC.
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Phone 717 442 4171

Fogelsville

Sale of June 24

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens Light type 4-10; Hens, heavy type 10-27, mostly 12-16; Pullets 25-44, mostly 30-44; Roasters 32-42; Ducks 49-61; Drakes 20; Geese 30; Rabbits 15-50½, mostly 45-50; Pigeons (per.pr.) 1.00-3.00.

Total coops sold 188.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10;30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, June 25

Prices unchanged to slightly higher on light type hens. Demand fair for short farm offerings. Offerings of heavy type adequate for a fairly good call.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4-6 mostly 5 in PA.; mostly 5-6 in NJ. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	47	46
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	40	40
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	32	32
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	41	41
Checks	48 lbs.	35	35

Philadelphia Eggs

Thursday, June 25

Prices steady. Cartoning demand mixed ranging light to fair. Offerings fully adequate on all sizes. Undertone unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store door.

A Extra Large - 58½-61½; A Large - 57½-60½; A Medium - 47½-50½.

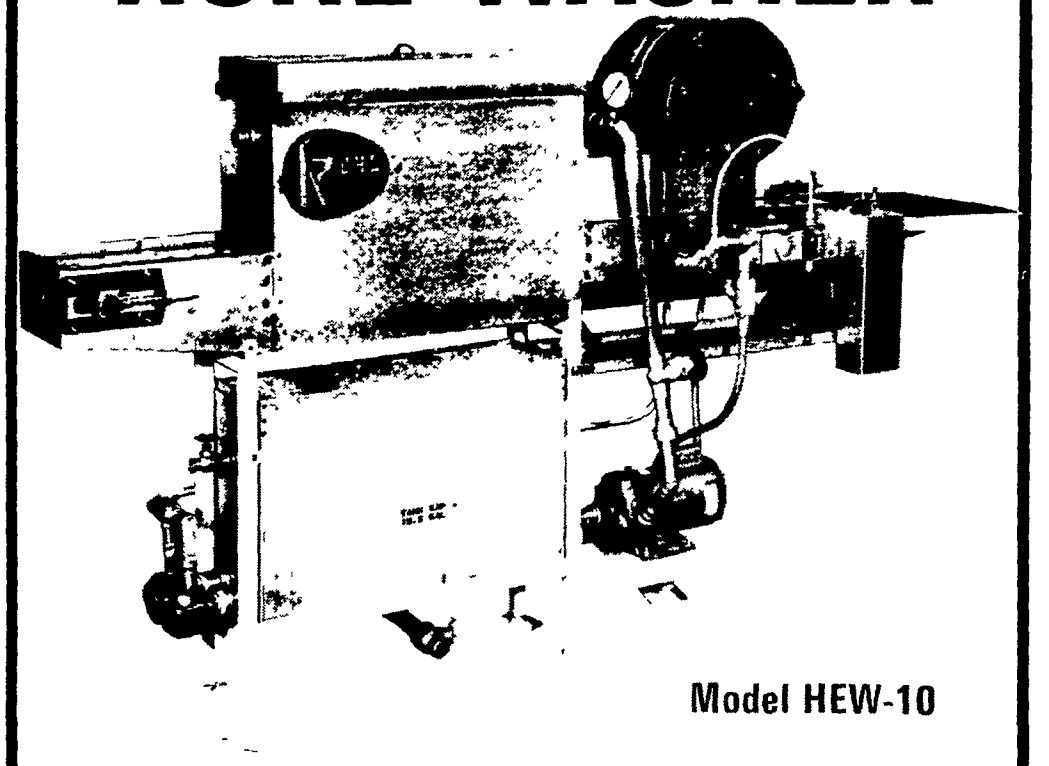
HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

OF POULTRY HOUSES AND VEAL PENS

BARRY L. HERR

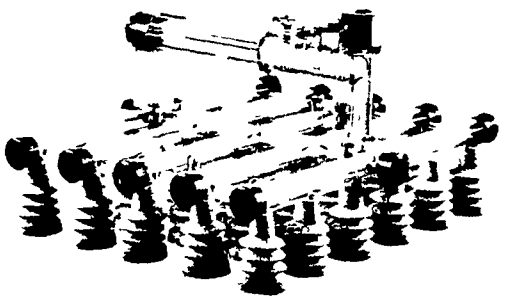
1744 Pioneer Road Lancaster Pa
Phone 717 464-2044

KUHL WASHER



Model HEW-10

VACUUM EGG LIFTER



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LANCASTER, PENNA 17602

717-299-0828 or 717-397-5850

New York Dressed Meats

June 25

DAILY DISTRIBUTIVE - LESS THAN CARLOT MEAT TRADE.

Compared with Tuesday: beef and lamb prices continue weak with veal and calf steady; pork loins 3.00-4.00 higher; hams fully 1.00-2.00 higher; beef chucks continue as forerunners but rounds and rough cuts carrying decline offsetting advances on chucks.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lb. 91.00-94.00; Choice 600-700 lb. 91.00-94.00, 700-800 92.00-94.00, 800-900 92.00-94.00; Good 500-800 86.00-90.00.

Heifer Beef:

Choice 500-700 lb. 90.00-93.00.

Calf (Skin Off):

Choice 150-350 lb. 64.00-68.00; Good 150-350 57.00-63.00; Standard 150-350 52.00-59.00.

Veal (Skin Off):

Choice 90-150 lb. 86.00-94.00; Good 60-90 77.00-85.00; Standard 60-120 72.00-77.00.

Lamb:

Choice and Prime Spring 30-55 lb. 101.00-103.00, 55-65 101.00-103.00.

Choice Beef Cuts:

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 103.00-105.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 74.00-77.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34.40 139.00-150.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 140.00-145.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 90.00-92.00; Full Plates 52.00-54.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 102.00-104.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh):

Loins (Regular) 8-14 108.00-112.00, 14-17 108.00-112.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 63.00-67.00; Boston Butts 4-8 88.00-92.00; Spareribs 3 lb. & Down 135.00-138.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 85.00-87.00, 17-20 85.00-86.00.

Kosher Steer Beef:

Choice and Prime Forequarters 80.00-82.00.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, PA
June 19, 1975

CATTLE 344. Compared with last Thursday's market; Slaughter cows 25c to $1 higher. Few Choice 1030-1320 lbs. slaughter steers 47.25-54.75, Good 42.75-47.75, Standard 37.00-43.35, Utility 24.85-34.00. Few Choice 950-1025 lbs. slaughter heifers 37.00-44.25, few Good 33.25-34.00, few Standard 27.60-28.85. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.00-28.10, few to 28.85, Cutters 22.50-25.85, Canners 20.25-22.50, Shells down to 15.25. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 40.25 and 41.00, few Good 28.10-37.25, Standard 27.50-29.85, few Utility 23.50-27.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1120-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.10-30.60. Good & Choice 680-900 lbs. feeder steers 34.00-42.50, few Medium 310-520 lbs. 19.00-23.00; few Medium 400-600 lbs. feeder heifers 17.00-21.50; few Medium 370-775 lbs. feeder bulls 20.75-23.50.

CALVES 493. Supply included 50 percent veal calves, 30 percent farm calves, 20 percent slaughter calves. Vealers grading Standard to Choice $3 to $6 lower, Utility unevenly steady. Few Prime vealers 60.00-75.00, Choice 48.00-65.00, Good 37.00-49.00, Standard 29.00-37.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 24.50-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-24.50; slaughter calves, Choice 180-260 lbs. 35.00-46.00; Standard & Good 175-280 lbs. 25.00-36.00. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 27.00-38.50; holstein heifers 85-115 lbs. 28.00-39.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 85-105 lbs. 29.00-39.00.

HOGS 82. Barrows & Gilts $4.50 to $5 higher. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.60-55.10, No. 2-3 220-250 lbs. 54.25-55.00, few No. 2-4 265-270 lbs. 51.50-52.60, few No. 2-4 185 lbs. 48.25. Few US No. 1-3 280-535 lbs. sows 40.50-46.00. Few Boars 34.50-35.10.

FEEDER PIGS 2. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

SHEEP 53. Choice 75-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 43.50-53.50, Good 65-80 lbs. 31.00-36.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-12.00.

Green Castle Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
June, 23, 1975

CATTLE 204. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1 lower. One Choice slaughter steer 840 lbs. at 48.25. Couple Good slaughter heifers 29.10 and 34.25, few Standard 24.25-26.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.25-27.00, Cutters 21.00-23.50, few Canners 18.25-21.50, Shells down to 15.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 33.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1150-1500 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.00-29.50, one 31.50; few yield grade No. 2 850-1270 lbs. 23.25-25.85. Few Good 350-500 lbs. feeder steers 26.75-31.00.

CALVES 183. Vealers grading Utility & Standard $1 to $2 higher. Few Choice vealers 49.00-54.00, Good 34.50-41.00, Standard 30.00-33.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 27.00-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 25.00-29.00. Farm calves fairly active. Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 29.00-37.00.

HOGS 20. One lot US No. 1-3 225 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.25, one lot No. 2-3 200 lbs. 56.00, one lot No. 2-4 275 lbs. 51.25. Few US No. 1-3 400-550 lbs. sows 42.75-44.60. Couple Boars 34.75 and 37.25.

FEEDER PIGS 28. US. No. 1-3 15-30 lbs. feeder pigs 13.50-18.50 per head, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 25.00-34.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. One Choice 75 lbs. spring slaughter lamb at 48.00. Few Slaughter ewes 7.00-11.50.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 26

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 26, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	68.00	75.00
Shelled Corn	2.84	3.09
Oats		
Local	1.60	1.87
Western	—	2.12
Barley	1.58	1.75

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Lancaster Feeder

Friday, June 20

	Feeder Cattle
Today	1065
Last Friday	837

TREND: Compared to last Friday feeder steers 1.00-3.00 lower, instances 5.00 lower on Good. Feeder bulls 1.00-2.00 lower.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 735-850 lb. 39.00-40.50, one lot 600 lb. 38.35; mixed Good and Choice 550-850 lb. 32.00-34.50, few lots 34.50-37.00; Good 435-700 lb. 26.75-30.00, few 700-800 lb. 28.00-31.50.

FEEDER BULLS: Choice 440-700 lb. 24.50-28.75; Good 350-600 lb. 20.10-23.50.

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AGWAY, INC.

ALLENTOWN EQUIPMENT CENTER

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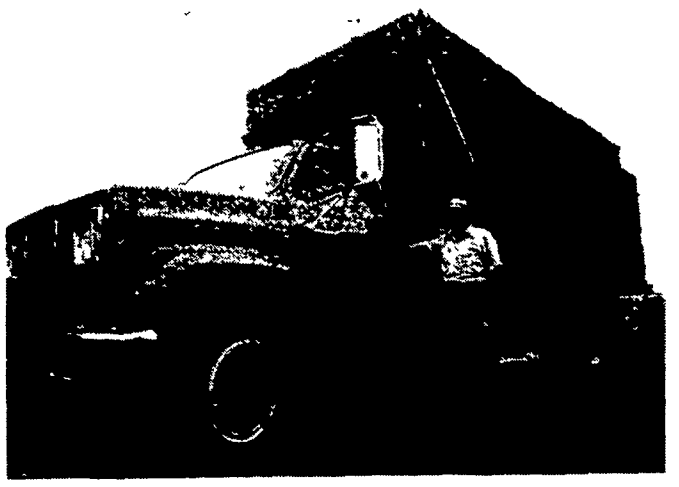

EARL GROFF

A familiar sight to Babcock Farms started pullet customers is the friendly face of Earl Groff. Earl is a 10-year employee of Babcock Farms and is responsible for the delivery of our started pullets.

Earl is known as a pullet deliveryman who cheerfully works with our customers. You will like Earl Groff and the 20 week old Babcock started pullets he delivers to you.

The started pullets you purchase are only as good as the program they were grown on. Babcock Farms is dedicated to produce the finest started pullets available to you.

Our pullet growing program is constantly being evaluated. When changes in our program, that will improve pullet performance for our customers, are discovered, these changes become a permanent part of our growing program.

We feel, and our customers tell us, we have made great progress in improving our started pullet program. Our only goal is to provide egg producers with the quality started pullets they must have.

Talk to your Babcock Farms salesman about your next started pullet order. You will like your Babcock Farms started pullets and the people you deal with at Babcock Farms.

P.O. BOX 285 LITITZ, PENNSYLVANIA 17543 TELEPHONE (717) 626-8561

Philadelphia Produce

Thursday, June 26

BEANS — FAVA

NJ bu bkt fair cond 3.00.

BEANS — SNAP

Bu hmpr & bu crt Round Green Type unless otherwise stated.

NJ fair-good appear 6.00-7.00 one lot best 8.00 Many Offerings ord-fair cond 4.00-5.00 some 5.50 Wax Type fair appear 9.00-10.00.

NC fair cond 4.50-5.00.

SC fair cond 5.00-6.00

VA ord-fair cond 4.00-5.00.

BEETS

NJ wirebound crt approx one bu bchd 12s 2.50-3.50.

BLUEBERRIES

Slightly Stronger

NJ per Pint film wrpd sml-med 55-60 cents.

CABBAGE

1¾ bu crt & ctn Domestic Round Type Green mostly med unless otherwise stated.

NJ 2.50-3.00 fair qual 2-2.25 Red Type 6-6.50.

MD fair cond 2-2.25.

CHERRIES

NJ per Quart Richman 60 cents.

PENNA No sales reported.

CHINESE CABBAGE

Offerings insufficient to quote.

CORN — SWEET

Wirebound crt 4½ Dozen Minimum.

FLA Yellow 6.50-6.75 White 7.75.

NC Yellow 6.25-6.50 White 7.50.

NJ Yellow fair cond 5.25-5.50.

CUCUMBERS

1 and one-ninth bu crt ctn & bu bkt waxed med unless otherwise stated.

DEL sml 5.00.

MD 7-7.50.

NJ ½ bu hmpr unwaxed fair cond. 3-3.50.

ENDIVE

1 and one-ninth bu crt & ctn

NJ fair-good cond 2-2.50 one lot Precooled 3.25-3.50.

ESCAROLE

1 and one-ninth bu crt & ctn.

NJ fair-good cond 2-2.50 one lot Precooled 3.25-3.50.

OHIO 2.50 some higher.

GREENS

NJ wirebound crt approx 1½ bu bchd Collard & Loose Hanover Salad Turnip Tops Mustard & Kale fair-good cond 2.50-3.00.

LETTUCE

ICEBERG

CALIF ctn 24s 5-5.25 mostly 5.25 one label 5.75 ord cond 4.00.

NJ ctn 24s fair cond 2.50-2.75

NY ctn 24s ord-fair cond 2-2.75

ROMAINE

NJ 1 and one-ninth bu crt fair-good cond 2-2.50 poorer cond low as 1.50.

CALIF Offerings Light two-thirds crt 24s 5.25-5.50.

BIG BOSTON

OHIO Eastern Boston crt 24s fair qual 2-2.50.

BIBB

NJ ½ bu ctn 2.00.

OHIO 12-qt. bkt 2-25.0

LEAF

NJ ½ bu ctn 2.00.

OHIO 24-qt. bkt 2.00.

MUSHROOMS

PENNA 4-qt bkt med-lge 3.75-4.00 fair cond 3.50 sml-med 2.75-3.00 fair cond 2.50.

ONIONS — GREEN

NJ four-fifths bu crt & ctn bchd 36s 3.50-3.75 fair cond 3.00.

OHIO ctn bchd 24s 2.50-3.00.

PARSLEY

NJ Offerings Light bu bkt bchd 5 doz Curly 6.50-7.00 few 6.00.

OHIO 1 and one-ninth bu crt bchd 5 doz Curly fair qual 5.50-6.00 12-qt bkt bchd 24s Curly 2-2.50.

POTATOES

50-lb sks US No. 1 Size A wshd unless otherwise stated.

NEW CROP

CALIF Long Whites 6.50 few higher 100-lb sks Sz A 12.50 10-oz min 13.50 few higher ctn approx 50-lb count 80-120s 7.75-8.00 ord-fair cond 5.50-6.50 few 7.00 Round Reds 7.25 Sz B 6.50-6.75 100-lb sks sZ A one lot 11.00.

ALA Round Reds 6-6.50.

NC Round Whites few 6.50.

NEW CROP

VA Round Whites 5.75-6.00.

REPACKED LOCALLY - CALIF Baled film bag 5-lb sks Long Whites 75 cents SZ B 58 cents Round Reds 78 cents Sz B 68 cents.

FALL CROP

MAINE Round Whites fair appear 4.50-5.00 mostly 4.75-5.00 fair cond 4.00 poorer cond low as 3.50.

IDAHO Russets ctn approx 50-lb. count 80-120s 9.25-9.50.

SQUASH

NJ ½ bu crt ctn & bkt Zucchini sml-med 2.75-3.00 med 2-2.50 lge 2.00 Yellow Straightneck one lot sml 3.50-4.00 White one lot sml 3.50-3.75.

TOMATOES

BREAKERS & RIPER

NJ ½ bu hmpr Heaped & ½ bu ctn lge 15.00-16.00 fair cond 13.00-14.00 mostly 14.00 med 13.00-14.00 fair cond 11.00-12.00 poorer cond 10.00.

TURNIPS

NJ ½ bu ctn White-Topped & washed ord cond 2.50.

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, PA
June 25, 1975

CATTLE 446. (Supply included 119 head feeder cattle). Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers slow, $2 to $5 lower. Slaughter cows uneven. Slaughter bullocks weak to $1.75 lower. Choice slaughter steers 49.10-53.75, Good 39.25-47.75, Standard 29.25-40.00, Utility and Low Standard 21.25-29.00. Choice slaughter heifers 33.50-44.75, Good 29.50-36.75, Standard 26.00-29.10, Utility 20.75-26.60. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.00-27.60, individual at 28.60, Cutters 23.50-26.10, Canners 19.00-23.25, Shells down to 14.50. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 39.25 and 42.00, Good 29.25-34.50, Standard 26.00-30.00, Utility 21.00-26.60. Yield Grade No. 1, 1030-1765 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.10-32.50, few Yield Grade No. 2, 1050-1460 lbs. 23.25-28.60. Feeder cattle weak to $3 lower. Good 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 28.00-35.50, Medium 300-850 lbs. 20.75-27.25. Medium 350-650 lbs. feeder heifers 19.50-24.50. Good 300-800 lbs. feeder bulls 24.25-28.50, Medium 300-900 lbs. 18.00-22.25.

CALVES 193. Vealers uneven. Few Choice vealers 48.00-50.00, Good 40.00-50.00, Standard 30.00-38.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 25.00-30.00, 90-110 lbs. 22.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-23.00, 50-65 lbs. 16.00-20.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-120 lbs. 32.00-41.00, 80-90 lbs. 25.00-29.00; holstein heifers 85-115 lbs. 22.00-29.00, Beef cross bulls and heifers 85-150 lbs. 33.00-56.00, 200-275 lbs. 25.00-35.00.

HOGS 287. Barrows and gilts slow, $4.50 to $4.75 higher. Lot US No. 1-2 225 lbs. barrows and gilts at 58.85, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 57.50-58.75, No. 2-3 200-245 lbs. 56.00-57.60, No. 2-4 230-260 lbs. 54.00-56.00, lot No. 1-3 160 lbs. at 48.00. US No. 1-3 350-500 lbs. sows 43.75-46.50, few No. 2-3 400-600 lbs. 41.50-44.25. Boars 30.00-39.75, two Stock boars 195-240 lbs. at 63.00.

FEEDER PIGS 99. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-34.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 28.00-35.00, lot No. 1-3 100 lbs. at 51.00 per head.

SHEEP 24. Few Choice 85-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-42.00. Slaughter ewes 6.50-12.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, June 25

Reported receipts of 108 cows, 61 heifers and no bulls. Market reported steady.

Load of New York State springers 425-520; load of Susquehanna Co. cows 500-725 and springers 510-725; load of Franklin cows springers 505-760 and load of Pa. cows 410-675.

Locally consigned cows 340-860; springing heifers 325-550; open heifers 185-250.

Load of Susquehanna heifers springers which are due August and September 360-550.

ANIMAL CLIPPER REPAIRS AND SHARPENING SERVICE
Also Used Clippers For Sale

Don Lohr
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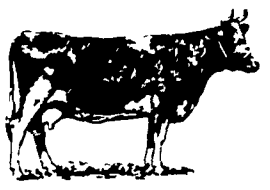
FRESH COWS — SPRINGERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS

DAIRY DAY



AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, PA

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H D Matz, and Jerry Miller

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact

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with
DAIRY WHITE

- DRIES WHITE
- DOES NOT RUB OFF EASILY
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  IS COMPATIBLE WITH DISINFECTANT
- WASHES OFF WINDOWS AND PIPELINES EASILY.

Also BARN CLEANING SERVICE Available With Compressed Air

With increase in business I have put on another spray rig We will take on work within 100 mile radius of Lancaster

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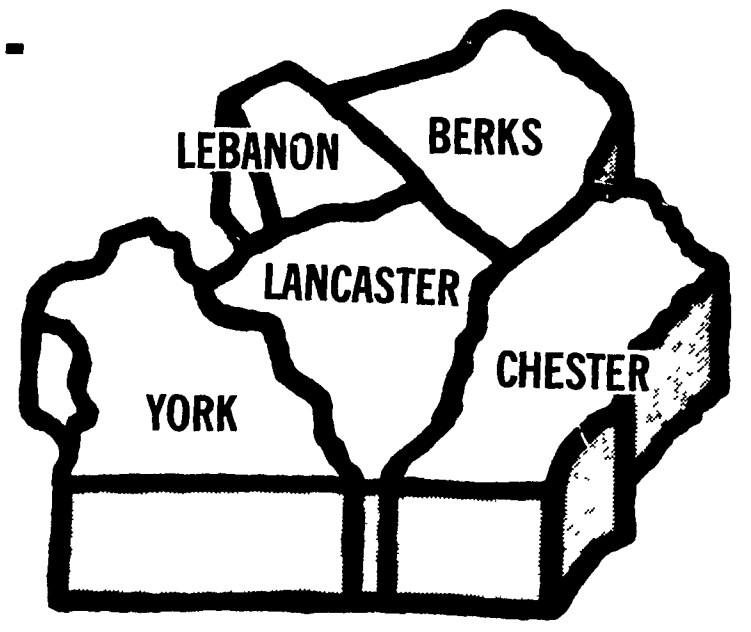
Barn spraying our business, not a sideline.

LANCASTER FARMING SERVING CENTRAL AND SOUTHEASTERN PENNA. AREAS -

REPORTING

MONTHLY DHIA IN THE

FOLLOWING COUNTIES

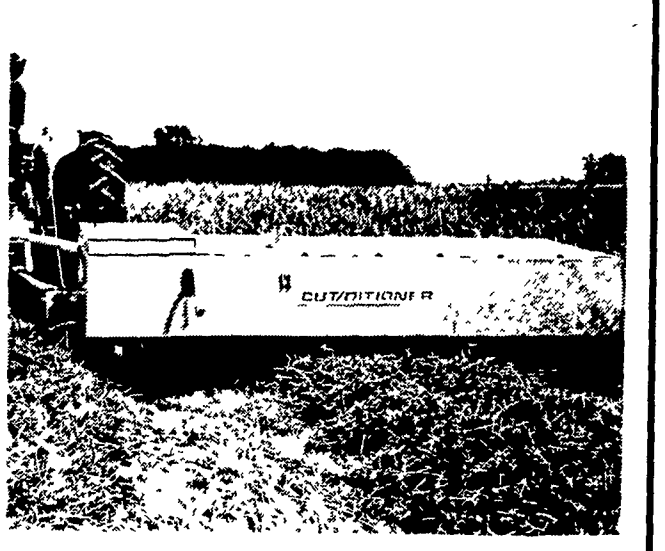


New Idea's Hay Tools

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

INTEREST FREE

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1, 1975



CUT/DITIONERS, MOW/DITIONERS, RAKES, FORAGE BOXES, FORAGE BLOWERS, WAGONS

MAXIMUM ALLOWANCE FOR TRADE IN

USE NOW - PAY LATER

NO INTEREST OR FINANCE CHARGE PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1975

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ROY H BUCH, INC
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Cochranville Pa
215 – 593 5280

LONGENECKER FARM SUPPLY
Rheems
717 – 367 3590

CHAS J McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill Pa
215 – 932 2615

A B C GROFF, INC
New Holland
717 – 354 4191

N G HERSHEY & SON
Manheim
717 – 665 2271

LANDIS BROS., INC
Lancaster
717 – 393 3906

St. Louis Auction

Receipts	8,100
Last Week	8,300
Year Ago	5,700

Compared to last Tuesday, steers under 1000 lbs. and heifers under 800 lbs. 1.00 to mostly 2.00 lower. Cows steady to 1.00 lower, most decline on canner and cutter. Bulls steady. Supply near 40 percent steers; good and choice 900-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 with near 22 percent slaughter heifers: cows 15 percent; bullocks 21 percent.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Two loads and part load choice including prime 1150-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 54.00-55.00. Choice 1000-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 50.00-53.50, closing mostly 50.00-53.00. Mostly choice 800-1000 lbs. 47.00-50.00. Mixed good and choice 950-1250 lbs. 47.50-50.50. Good 42.00-48.00, few mostly good 750-900 lbs. 40.00-43.00. Standard and good Holsteins 1100-1300 lbs. 40.00-43.00, few mostly standard 900-1100 lbs. 35.00-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Load Choice including prime 950 lbs. yield grade 3-4 52.00 on Monday. Choice 850-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 48.00-51.25, mostly 49.00-50.00. Few mostly choice 750-950 lbs. 46.00-48.50. Mixed good and choice 800-1050 lbs. 45.00-48.00. Good 41.00-45.00, few mostly good 650-900 lbs. 36.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 20.00-24.00, few 24.50-25.50. Cutter 15.00-20.00. Canner 12.00-15.00, thin canner 10.00-12.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1600-1800 lbs. 28.00; yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-27.00.

VEALERS: Choice 27.00-30.00. Good and Choice 22.00-28.00.

FEEDERS: Including near 1200 at Thursday's auction. Steers and heifers very uneven, generally steady. Supply primarily good and choice 500-700 lbs. steers and good and choice 400-600 lbs. heifers.

STEERS: Choice 429-600 lbs. 32.00-35.75. Choice 600-750 lbs. 33.50-39.50. Few lots Choice 810-1922 lbs. 36.75-42.00. Mixed good and choice 400-600 lbs. 27.50-34.00. Few lots mostly good 300-550 lbs. 21.50-25.25, small lot mostly standard holsteins 655 lbs. 20.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lbs. 24.00-26.75, 500-650 lbs. 25.00-30.50. Good and choice 375-550 lbs. 20.00-24.00. Good 300-525 lbs. 16.50-21.50. Several lots good and choice bull and heifer calves 175-200 lbs. 24.75-25.25.

HUNTER LEG ELEVATORS
SALES & SERVICE
EDWARD GLICK
R D 1, GAP, PA
PHONE (717) 442 8153

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, June 24

	Feeder Pigs
Today	1542
Two Weeks Ago	1991

TREND: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs 8.00-12.00 higher. All prices on a per hundred basis.

US 1-2 44-65 lb. 99.50-110.00; Couple lots 81 lb. 78.00-81.00. US 2-3 25-40 lb. 107.00-116.00; 40-52 lb. 97.00-107.00. Few lots 65-78 lb. 68.00-76.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Omaha Cattle

June 26, 1975

Compared with the previous week's close: Slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower, some late sales 2.50 off, the least decline on available supply Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. Heifers .50-1.00 lower, best demand for well finished 950-1100 lb. weights. Cows closed 1.00-2.00 lower. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Four Day Receipts 17,600 as compared 17,400 previous week and 18,300 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 40 pct, Heifers 23 pct, cows 14 pct and Feeders for Friday Auction 20 pct. Overall finish steer and heifer supply considered the least attractive in several years with a strong predominance of Good to Low - Choice Shortfeds, many steers weighing 950-1050 lbs. and many 750-900 lb. heifers. For only the second time since the first of March the weekly trend on slaughter steers and heifers was definitely lower but over this period, prices have advanced some 18.00-20.00 per cwt. Live trading was generally deliberate affair as buyers were cautious and selective of reduced demand for carcass beef at the wholesale level. Closing trade was quite dull under a narrow demand.

STEERS: The forepart of week three loads Choice and Prime 1219-1268 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 56.85-57.25. At midweek, two loads Choice and Prime 1122-1225 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 56.00-56.50. Choice 1100-1287 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 closed 53.50-55.25. Choice 975-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4, mainly Yield Grade 3 52.00-54.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 lbs. 49.50-53.00. Good 46.00-49.50, load and part load 1275-1400 lb. Holsteins Yield Grade 2-3 45.00, part load mostly Good 1200 lbs. 42.00 late. Standard and low-Good 38.00-43.00.

The average of LS-214 detailed quotations for Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week is 52.68; Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 53.98.

HEIFERS: Two loads high-Choice and Prime 1006-1055 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 54.25. Several loads same grade 881-1066 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 53.50-54.00 during week. Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 50.50-52.50, occasionally 52.75-53.00 on mostly high choice. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 47.50-50.50. Good 42.00-47.50. Small lots standard and good 37.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 22.00-23.50, few 24.00-24.50. Canner and Cutter 16.50-22.00, mixed cutter and LW-Utility 22.25-22.50. Shelly Canner 14.00-16.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 & 2 1400-2000 lbs. 21.00-27.00, few Yield Grade 28.00-29.50.

Belleville City

Belleville, Pa.
June 25, 1975

CATTLE 98. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1 lower. Two Good slaughter steers 40.00-40.70, few Standard 33.50-34.75, few Utility 25.00-29.35. One Good slaughter heifer at 39.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.50-27.50, one Commercial 28.30, Cutters 22.40-24.40, Canners 19.35-22.25, Shells down to 13.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 39.75, few Standard 26.75-30.00. Yield Grade No. 2 1450-2195 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.85-35.00.

CALVES 154. Vealers grading Standard steady to $1 higher, Utility unevenly steady. One Choice vealer at 49.00, Good 39.50-50.00, Standard 32.00-39.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 31.00-34.50, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-31.00, 65-85 lbs. 20.00-28.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 29.50-37.50.

HOGS 276. Barrows & Gilts $2.50 to $3.50 higher. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 56.10-58.10, No. 2-3 200-240 lbs. 53.20-57.40, No. 2-4 235-260 lbs. 50.00-53.90, lot 47.00, No. 1-3 150-195 lbs. 45.00-50.00. US No. 1-3 325-590 lbs. sows 39.75-48.50, few Utility 225-295 lbs. 28.50-35.00. Few Boars 30.50-34.75.

FEEDER PIGS 561. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-35.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.00-45.00, No. 1-3 50-150 lbs. 44.00-75.00, Utility 20-45 lbs. 14.50-29.00 per head.

SHEEP 78. Choice 75-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00-46.00, Good 55-85 lbs. 29.00-37.00, Utility 50-65 lbs. 25.00-31.00. Slaughter ewes 7.00-22.00.

Peoria Cattle

June 26
Federal State

Weekly summary.

CATTLE: Receipts this week: 5800, last week 8000, year ago 4600. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50 lower. Cows weak to 1.00 lower. Bulls steady. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers. 20 percent slaughter heifers, balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1140-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 54.75-56.00, three loads Monday 57.00-57.50; Choice 950-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 49.00-53.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 53.00-54.75; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 45.50-49.50; Good 42.50-45.50; Standard and Good Holsteins 37.00-41.00, few Good 42.00-43.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.00-24.00; few high-dressing Utility early 24.50-25.00; Cutter 17.00-22.50; Canner 14.00-17.00.

WHY A NEW BREED ?

Some of America s Best Cows are not registered or wanted in any other herdbook

FOR YOUR BETTER COWS—

The answer is . . .

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Why you should add
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With feed at 5¢ per pound and cattle selling at 35¢ a pound, an investment of less than $1.00 per head for AUREO S 700 and AUREOMYCIN® returned $5.75 in five commercial trials.

When cattle arrive at your feedlot they ve been stressed and exposed to a variety of disease organisms Start them with a conditioning feed containing AUREO S 700 and feed it for the first 28 days AUREO S 700 maintains weight gains in the presence of shipping fever

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For complete details contact any of the feed manufacturers listed below or call or write The Fox Company

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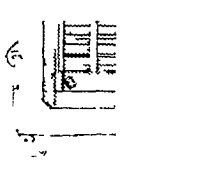
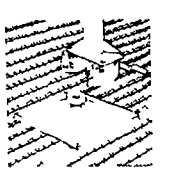
BIG TRUCK HAULING WITH YOUR PICKUP AND THE...

WINNEBAGO Agri-Trailer TM



Two speed landing gear provides easy hitching



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Hitch this versatile trailer to your truck for road travel, switch it to your tractor for field loading The Winnebago Agri-Trailer can carry as much as a 3 ton truck It can haul over 7½ tons Or 285 bushels of grain

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 30-JULY 6, 1975

The air now is freshened with rain and with dew.

Vacation time begins; watch out for sunburn . . . 165 perish in Hartford, Conn. circus fire, July 6, 1944 . . . Last quarter of the moon July 1 . . . The year is half gone . . . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 15 minutes . . . "Life With Father" opened on Broadway July 6, 1933 . . . Maiden voyage of SS United States July 3, 1952 . . . Bikini bomb test June 30, 1946 . . . He who sings frightens away his ills . . . Be independent on Independence Day; loaf.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is the letter "J" like a nose? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: In examining the inventories of some estates of the 1600s and 1700s, I frequently run across the item: pillowbeer, pillowbere, pillowbier, etc. It is usually listed along with beds and the like, but I find no such thing in my dictionary. Do you know what it means? S. R., Danville, Ill.

Pillowbere is a pillowcase.

Home Hints: If gnats or other insects mar your freshly painted surfaces, add a tablespoon of oil of citronella to each gallon of paint and mix it in well before using. *Riddle answer:* Because it's next to the eye.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Warm with light to moderate rain throughout week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rainy most of week; hot at first, then cooling.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain to start, then clear and warm, heavy rain latter part, then clear by weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Hard thunderstorms at first, then generally clear and very hot for remainder of week.

Florida: Early week cloudy with showers in south; end of week partly cloudy in north.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Intermittent showers all week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and warm to start, then hard thunderstorms; cooler at week's end.

Deep South: Early week mostly sunny and hot; some scattered light showers latter part.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: First part of week clear and cool; end of week partly cloudy.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Heavy rain and some hail to start, then partial clearing; rain by weekend.

Central Great Plains: Mostly clear and hot all week; some rain on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mostly clear and very hot all week; possible tropical storm to start along western Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: Heavy rain to start, then clearing and cool to end of week.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy through midweek with hard rain in west; end of week clearing and hot.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week partly sunny and mild; some showers latter part.

California: Clear all week in north; overcast at first in south, then clear.

(All Rights Reserved Yankee Inc. Dublin, N.H. 03444)

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
June 23, 1975

CATTLE 207. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady to 25 cents higher. Few Low Choice slaughter steers 51.00-53.00, Good 39.00-49.75, Standard 32.50-39.50, Utility 25.25-31.00. Choice slaughter heifers, individual's 39.75 and 40.00, Good 33.00-38.50, few Standard 28.00-35.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.75-29.75, few Commercial 24.50-26.25, Cutters 23.25-25.75, Canners 21.00-23.25, Shells down to 16.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 29.75-33.75, Standard 27.25-29.50, few Utility 25.75-28.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1325-1670 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-27.75, individual Yield Grade No. 2, 1112 and 1426 lbs. 28.50 and 27.00.

CALVES 160. Vealers steady to $2, spots $3 lower. Couple Choice vealers 50.00 and 54.00, Good 43.00-50.00, Standard 34.00-45.50, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-34.00, 80-110 lbs. 27.00-30.00, 65-85 lbs. 25.00-28.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs. 30.00-36.00, few Beef cross bulls and heifers 95-115 lbs. 30.00-40.00.

HOGS 331. Barrows and gilts mostly $4.50 higher. US No 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 57.90-58.50, few to 59.00. No 2-3 190-250 lbs. 56.90-58.10, few No. 2-4 260-290 lbs. 49.90-54.00. No. 1-3 100-135 lbs. 38.00-42.50, few 170-175 lbs. 53.40-56.50. US No. 1-3 320-545 lbs. sows 41.00-46.00, few Utility 325-375 lbs. 36.25-38.75. Boars 33.25-37.75, individual at 30.50.

No. 1-3 10-20 lbs. feeder pigs 11.00-15.50 per head, No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. 19.00-26.00, few No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 28.00-36.00, lot 50 lbs. of 42.00, lot No. 1-3 135 lbs. at 40.00 per hundred weight.

SHEEP 16. Few Utility and Good 42-72 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 29.00-35.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-15.00.

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Penna.
June 24, 1975

CATTLE 338. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady. Slaughter cows weak to 50 cents lower, spots $1.50 lower. Good slaughter steers 39.25-46.85, Standard 30.00-39.50, few Utility 24.25-29.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 41.25-44.75, one Good at 41.75, few Standard 29.25-33.50, few Utility 22.60-27.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.60-26.75, Cutters 22.85-24.50, Canners 19.60-22.10, Shells down to 17.00. One Choice Slaughter bullocks at 39.75, few Standard 25.10-29.00, few Utility 21.10-26.10. Yield Grade No. 1 1260-1930 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.00-31.25; one Yield Grade No. 2 1695 lbs. at 26.75.

CALVES 199. Vealers grading Utility & Standard $2 to $5 lower. Few Choice vealers 41.00-49.50, Good 34.00-40.00, few to 48.00, Standard 30.00-36.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 20.00-29.00, 65-85 lbs. 15.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 29.00-36.50.

HOGS 362. Barrows & Gilts mostly $6 higher. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 59-60.60.00, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 58.75-59.75, No. 2-3 200-255 lbs. 58.00-58.75, No. 2-4 240-285 lbs. 56.10-57.50, few No. 1-3 175-185 lbs. 53.25-57.10. US No. 1-3 300-545 lbs. sows 40.00-46.50, few No. 2-3 355-595 lbs. 36.50-41.00. Few Boars 38.25-39.75.

FEEDER PIGS 198. US No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-34.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 60 lbs. 42.00 per head.

SHEEP 16. Few Choice 75-102 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.00-45.00. One Slaughter ewe at 8.50.

Baltimore USDA Report

June 23, 1975

CATTLE 450. Moderately Active, slaughter steers steady; heifers steady to $1 higher; cows 50 cents to $1 higher; Bulls steady to 50 cents lower; feeder market not tested. Supply 40 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 40 percent cows, balance feeders and bulls.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1050-1235 lbs. 52.50-55.00, Good & Choice 825-1285 lbs. 49.75-52.00, Good 43.50-50.00, Standard & Low Good yield grade 2-3 970-1300 lbs. 35.00-42.00, Standard 900-1225 lbs. 25.50-30.00. HEIFERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 820-865 lbs. 47.00-48.00, Good 750-900 lbs. 38.00-43.00, package High Good 45.00. COWS: Utility dairy breeds 25.25-28.50, few 28.75-29.00, Utility & Commercial beef breed 23.75-27.50, Cutters 21.00-24.50, Canner & Low Cutters 21.00-24.50, Canner & Low Cutters 18.00-21.00, Canners 600-885 lbs. 15.00-18.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1870 lbs. 27.50-29.60; yield grade 1-2 975-1500 lbs. 22.75-26.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Low Good & Choice heifers 840 lbs. carrying Good slaughter finish 36.00, few Standard & Good 500-850 lbs. 25.00-29.00, several Good 665-835 lbs. 32.00-33.00.

HOGS 700. Barrows & Gilts $2.75 to $3 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 57.75-58.00, 100 head 58.25, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 57.25-57.75, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 56.75-57.25. Sows steady to $1 higher. US. No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 40.00-41.00, few under 300 lbs. 41.50-42.00.

Oklahoma Cattle

June 26
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 11,100
Same Day Last Week 10,357

Trade active, feeder steers mostly steady to weak, with best demand noted for choice steers over 700 lb. Feeder heifers steady. Majority receipts 400-800 lb. feeder steers and heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Lot Choice 487 lb. 38.60, 500-600 lb. 35.50-37.50, 600-700 lb. 37.50-40.75, 700-850 lb. 37.75-42.50, mostly 38.50-41.00, Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 29.00-32.75, 500-600 lb. 30.50-35.00, largely 32.00-35.00, 600-700 lb. 32.00-37.50, bulk 34.00-37.75, 700-850 lb. 34.00-38.50. Good 350-500 lb. 26.75-29.00, 500-750 lb. 26.75-32.00, mostly 28.00-32.00, small lot 918 lb. holsteins.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-600 lb. 27.50-33.00, Bulk 30.00-31.50, 600-800 lb. 30.00-32.50, couple lots 666-776 lb. 37.00-40.00. Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 24.00-27.50, 500-600 lb. 27.00-29.75, 600-750 lb. 26.00-30.00, Good 300-500 lb. 23.00-24.50, 500-750 lb. 22.75-25.00.

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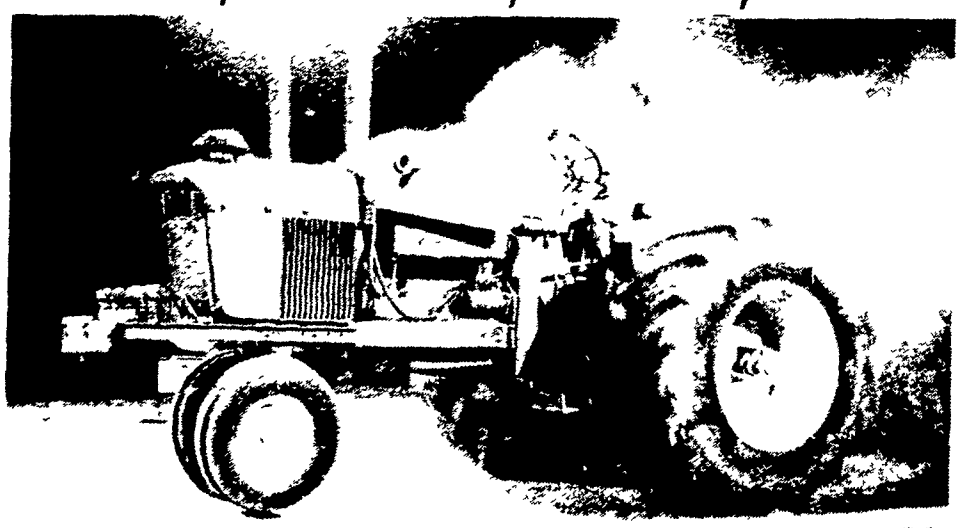

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Kempton Fair Winners Named

By: Lucy Trexler
Berks Correspondent

One of Berks County's famous farm fairs opened its gates to thousands of visitors recently sporting farm and home related exhibits along with a carnival midway.

The Kempton fair held June 19-21 included not only exhibits but also invited visitors to watch a horse show, jeep rodeo and tractor pulling contests. Results of the various agriculture and home economics contests are as follows:

Tractor Pulling:

Winners in the 5,000 Lb. Class were 1st - Russel Miller, Tamaqua; 2nd - Berlyn Troxell, Tamaqua; 3rd - Donald Zaleski, Pen Argyl. Lester Troxell also of Tamaqua, placed first in the 7,000 Lb. class with Carl Miller, Tamaqua and Charles Simmons, Lehighton placing second and third respectively.

The 9,000 Lb. Class first place went to Dave Grass, Hamburg. Russel Miller, Tamaqua won second and Dick Moyer, Perkasie placed third. Winners in the 11,000 Lb. Class were David Stutzman, Kutztown, 1st, Wayne Adams, Hamburg, 2nd, and David Grass, Hamburg, 3rd. In the 13,000 Lb. class the winners were Bruce Dietrich, Lynnport, Albert Newfield, Sr., Hamburg and Steve Hetrick, Oley, first, second and third respectively.

Winners in the Heaviest Weight class, 15,000 Lbs. were: 1st - William Spatz, Sr., Bernville, 2nd - Ray Moyer, New Tripoli, 3rd - Eugene Cellar, Limekiln.

Home Economics

The winners of the Senior Baking Division were as follows: Light Layer Cake 1st - Ruth Dieter, Kempton; 2nd - Violet Solt, Mertztown; 3rd - Betty Kunkel, Lenhartsville. Dark Layer Cake 1st - Marjorie Bond, Kempton; 2nd - Ruth Dieter, Kempton; 3rd - Carol Shroeder, Kempton. Nut Layer Cake 1st - Adah Reigel, Kempton, 2nd - Mrs. Roy Snyder, Kempton, 3rd - Eva Treichler, Kempton. Miscellaneous Cake 1st - Delores Montagner, Kempton, 2nd - Margaret Smith, Orefield, 3rd - Barbara Baney, Kempton. The Grand Champion cake baker at the Kempton Fair this year was Delores Montagner, Kempton.

Lillian Mengel, Lenhartsville placed first in the fruit pie division with William Crumrine, Kempton and Mrs. Harold Weaver, Kempton placing second and third. The Shoo Fly Pie division was won by Christine Mengel, Darlene Mengel and Lillian Menger, all of Lenhartsville. In the Funny Cake division Nina Handwerk, Kempton placed first, Ruth Dieter, Kempton, second and Barbara Baney, Kempton, third. Mrs. Harold Weaver, Kempton, won first place in the Lemon Pies with Mrs. Ferryl Treichler, Kutztown and Lillian Mengel, Lenhartsville winning second and third. The grand champion pie winner was Lillian Mengel.

In the bread division first went to Gloria Loch, New Tripoli and second and third went to Mrs. Elwood Follweiler, Hamburg. Mrs. Harold Weaver, Kempton won first and second places in the Bun division with Mrs. Sarah Stratton, Reading winning Third. Gloria Loch became the grand champion in the yeast division.

The winners in the Junior Baking Contest at the Kempton Fair were: Brownies Linda Long, Kempton, 1st; Laurie Getter, Kempton 2nd; Debbie Lutz, Kempton, 3rd. In the light layer cake division it was Karen Berk, Kempton in first place, second and third place went to Joan Schroeder, Kutztown and Lori Henninger, Kempton. Joan Dietrich from Lenhartsville won the Miscellaneous Cake Division with Robin Wenhold, New Tripoli, 2nd and Darrid Ritzman, Kempton, 3rd. The Miscellaneous Cupcake division put Sheila Rauch, Kempton in first place, Nina Handwerk, Kempton in second place and Jaonn Reaser, Neffs in third place.

The dark cupcake division was won by Sherry Beers, Schnecksville, Second place went to Lori Wessner, Shoemakersville and third to Debbie Lutz, Kempton. The grand champion in the junior division was Karen Berk of Kempton.

Statewide Agronomy Field Day July 1

Varieties and management of small grains and forage crops - plus demonstrations of weed control and no-tillage methods - will be featured July 1 during a field day for Pennsylvania farmers at the Rock Springs Agronomy Research Farm of Penn State, 3 miles west of Pine Grove Mills on Route 45.

The July 1 crop demonstrations will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Farmers wanting to take in all events should plan to arrive by 9:30 a.m. and spend the day at the farm, suggests Lynn D. Hoffman, field day chairman and superintendent of the Agronomy Research Farm. He says that items to be shown will be handled in greater depth than at previous field days.

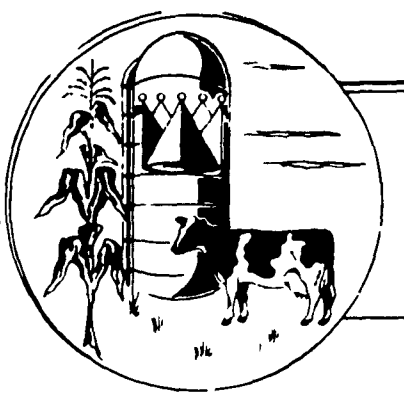
Lunch will be available at the farm at noon. A brief program from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. will feature James L. Starling, head of the Department of Agronomy, and James M. Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Among the new forage legumes on display will be Arc, WL311, Saranac-AR, and Spredor alfalfa, Leo and Dawn birdsfoot trefoil, Kenstar red clover, and Lathco flat pea. These forage varieties are being tested for productivity, persistence, and forage quality.

Arc, Saranac, and WL311 are alfalfa varieties carrying resistance to Southern anthracnose, a relatively new alfalfa disease. Leo birdsfoot trefoil is a new variety from Canada and Dawn is from Missouri, whereas Kenstar is a new red clover variety from Kentucky. Lathco flat pea is a new legume particularly adapted for ground cover to control soil erosion.

Similarly, red clover plots harvested at different periods in the late summer and early fall during the seeding year will be seen. These plots demonstrate that hay yields can be increased by over 1 ton per acre by using a pre-emergence chemical and early August clipping during the seeding year.

A new warm season perennial grass commonly grown in U.S. western range country, switchgrass, will be seen in comparison with such cool season grasses as timothy, orchardgrass, smooth bromegrass, and tall fescue.



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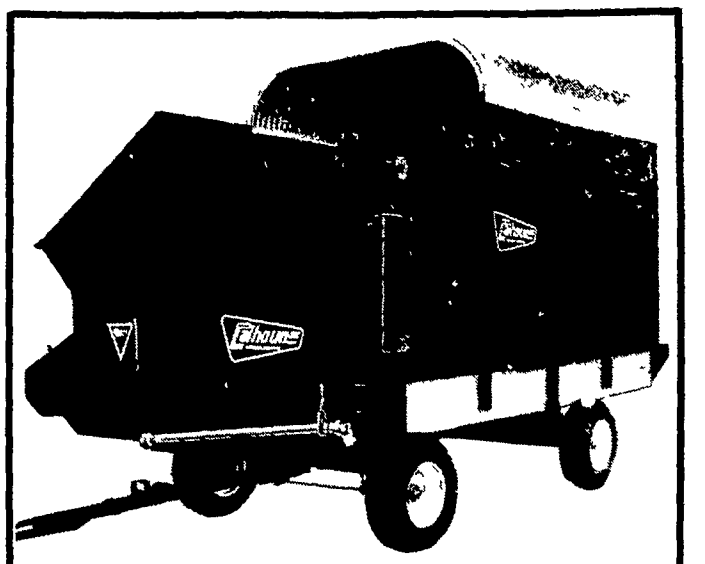

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

Congratulations Dairy Princesses

Four area dairy princesses were crowned last weekend - Cathy Yanos in Berks County, Sandy Evans in Chester County, Marjie Hoffer in Dauphin County and Donna Akers in Lancaster County.

Lancaster Farming congratulates these young ladies and wishes them the best of luck in the coming year of their reigns. They're to be warmly thanked, too, for their willingness to serve as dairy industry representatives

Many long hours of hard work, which most of us never see, have gone into these affairs. The real unsung heroes of dairy princess contests are the coordinators. The dairy industry owes a special thanks to these folks for their efforts.

Mrs. Donald Myers handled the chores in Berks County. Jane Pepple was the lady on the spot in Chester County, Mrs. Paul Miller took care of things in Dauphin County, and Mrs Robert Gregory, as she's done for many years, oversaw the Lancaster County contest.

World Wheat Output Tops Record

World wheat, coarse grain production for 1975-76 projected, by USDA's Outlook and Situation Board, as record high.

Though actual totals were not disclosed in the Summary of the World Agricultural Outlook Situation, issued last week, Secretary of Agricultural Earl L. Butz (in a Caracas, Venezuela, speech) predicted world wheat output may reach 372 million metric tons, up 7 pct. from last year and nearly 2 pct. above the previous high set 2 years ago; and that output of coarse grains (corn, rye, barley and oats) might reach 626 million tons, up 100 million tons from last year's output and more than 4 pct above the previous high set in 1972-73.

That, despite earlier reports of lower-than-expected grain output in the Soviet Union and a new Foreign Agricultural Service report outlining damage to grain (from rain and drought) in the Southern Hemisphere.

Australia's 1975-76 wheat crop prospects continued to suffer from dry weather. So harvest late this year may be less than 10 million metric tons (MT) - down 2 million from last year. Argentine corn and sorghum production estimates also are down; corn output may be 7.3 million MT - down 25 pct. - and sorghum at 3.5 million MT - 33 pct. below last year. Belgium and Luxembourg grain crops also are likely to decline - wheat by 15 pct., according to Foreign Agricultural Service.

Export Value Down, Volume Up In '76

For the past few years, it's been higher value of exports, despite lower volume. For fiscal 1976, however, the situation will be reversed, according to an article in the June issue of the Economic Research Service's FATUS (Foreign Agricultural Trade of the U.S.) magazine.

Value of exports for fiscal 1976 is seen at around $18 billion, down 20 pct. from the $22 billion total now seen for fiscal 1975. But, volume is expected to be up - as much as 10 pct. The reason: Lower prices.

U.S. Sheep Numbers Slide

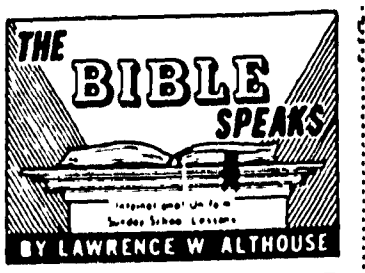
Average U S farm price for shorn wool peaked at 90 4 cents a lb in March 1973, but total of stock sheep and lambs continued downward trend along with wool price thereafter (May 1975 average wool price was 47 6 cents) Jan 1975 sheep and lamb preliminary total, at 12 5 million, down 9 pct in 1 year, down 42 pct from 1965 total of 21 8 million Yet world wool production (3,263 million lbs) was almost same as 1964's (3,259 million lbs., estimated)

Meanwhile, U S. imported 27 million lbs in 1974 - lowest on record - and exported 4.3 million lbs - up 14 pct from year earlier - while producing 132 9 million lbs Major exporters Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Argentina, Uruguay Australia exported 1,136 (sic) million lbs during 1973-74 season (Cotton & Wool Situation)

Meat Imports Off in April

U S meat imports off during April Those covered by the Meat Import Law (mainly fresh or frozen beef and veal) totaled 86 1 million lbs , down 6 pct from a year earlier All red meat imports for the month (those covered by the Meat Import Law, plus canned and preserved beef and veal, all pork and lamb) totaled 124 3 million lbs., down nearly 12 pct from a year earlier

The Jan -April totals Meats covered by the Meat Import Law, 425 1 million lbs , up 7 pct from a year earlier, all red meats, 577 2 million lbs , down 5½ pct from a year earlier.



GROW UP!

Lesson for June 29, 1975

Background Scripture: John 15.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55: 1-7.

"Come and eat your food so that you'll grow up big and strong!"

Someone has speculated that those words were among the first communications uttered by Prehistoric mothers to their children in caves and tree huts. Mothers are still saying those words with substantial success, for there is hardly a boy or girl who does not want to "grow up."

Growing Older

Unfortunately, after years dedicated to growth, many of us slow down in that process and some of us even stop growing at all. Author Louis Bromfield, in one of his novels, says:

But with me there was no growth . . I had lost nearly twenty years which should have been employed in thinking, and because those years had been wasted I had never attained any degree of maturity. I had merely grown older, and like those men who constantly cling to their youth or return to it at college reunions and Legion conventions, I had merely withered. Unfortunately some people do not grow up, they only grow older.

Christians, the Bible makes it clear, are intended to continue in the process of "growing up." The writer of Ephesians asks that "we may no longer be children . . . ," but "rather . . . grow up in every way." It is not enough for the disciple of Jesus to merely grow older.

In the Gospel According to John, we find an allegory of Christian growth. One of the key words of the fifteenth chapter of John is the word "abide." Jesus says, "Abide in me, and I in you" (15:4). Later he goes on the say: "As the branch cannot bear fruit by itself, unless it abides in the vine, neither can you unless you abide in me" (15:4). Still later he speaks of abiding in his love.

What does he mean abide?

The word is often translated as "to dwell." Jesus is urging his disciples to dwell or live in him. J. B. Phillips, translates this also as "grow." "Now you must go on growing in me and I will grow in you." Later he uses the word "share": "It is the man who shares my life and whose life I share who proved fruitful."

Growing up

Obviously, we are intended to grow up in union with Christ. This union is like the union between the vine and its branches: the branches grow from the vine. Furthermore, just as in all growing things, the branches are expected to bear fruit and Jesus makes much of the respective rewards of branches that are fruitful or unfruitful.

It is said that no one grows old. You are old when you stop worrying about growing old and let us concentrate on growing up "in every way to Christ."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Protect Sweet Corn

Early-planted sweet corn is shooting tassel and soon the silks will be appearing. One of the major insects of sweet corn is the corn earworms, that feed on the silk end of the ear. This worm may be controlled by spraying every 3 to 4 days after the first silks appear with Sevin; at least three applications will be needed. This will help produce a sound ear of corn without any worms in the end. This earworm problem will no doubt be worse on later plantings, which also need protection. Also, some gardeners have already reported many small holes in the leaves that develop out of the whirl of the plant. This is usually caused by the European Corn Borer and may be controlled by spraying with Sevin down into the whirl of the plant with weekly applications. However, in most gardens the damage done by the corn borer is not too severe.

To Improve Alfalfa Yields

Many of our forage experts feel that we should be getting larger yields of alfalfa in this part of the state. Perhaps more attention to the many suggested management practices will get more quality hay for many growers. The control of leaf hoppers should be on the list for all alfalfa growers during the summer months; they are now feeding on some fields and need to be controlled with sprays of Cygon or Methoxychlor. Growers are urged to try to prevent loss of yield and not wait until the plants are stunted and yellow before doing anything. Alfalfa still needs plenty of lime in order to produce top yields. Liberal applications of phosphorus and potash fertilizers once or twice a year will always help get the greatest return from alfalfa. Alfalfa is still "Queen" of the forage crops and warrants the best of attention.

To Protect Livestock From The Heat

High temperatures along with high humidity can be the cause of serious livestock losses. Producers are urged to give attention to adequate shade, ventilation, and fresh water. Barns and sheds should be opened in order to get maximum cross ventilation. Exhaust fans should be used to draw air through a building; however, the windows and doors close to the fan should be closed. Livestock on pasture should have access to shade at all times. Animals that are confined may need extra fans to keep the air moving in the building. Hogs may need sprinkling of fogging devices on the water system in order to add comfort. Livestock should be transported early morning or at night in order to reduce losses from heat exhaustion.

To Combine Carefully

The winter barley and wheat crops will be harvested in the next few weeks. The proper adjustment and operation of the combine is very important in order to get the grain in the bin and not out on the ground. Speed is one factor that causes too much grain to be thrown out with the straw; when the machine is operated too fast it does not have a chance to thoroughly separate the grain from the straw. We often see evidence of the grain loss in the late summer by the green growth of the grain in the straw window. Good combining requires dry conditions, good machinery, and proper speed.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, June 29

Pa. Vocational Association Conference lasts thru July 2 at the Host Farm, Lancaster.

Ephrata Area Young Farmers Picnic at the Ephrata Community Park 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1

Agronomy Field Day at the Penn State Agronomy Research Farm, Rock Springs.

Wednesday, July 2

Lancaster County Conservation District meeting at the Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 10

Lancaster County Swine Producer's Tour of the Jerry Rutter farm and swine operation in York County. Will leave the Farm and Home Center at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 13

Elizabethtown Young Farmers Picnic.

Youth Calendar

Saturday, June 28

Exchange Trip to Colorado for Lancaster County 4-Hers.

Monday, June 30

Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Merrimaids Club meeting at the Martin Meylin Junior High School 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1

Mt. Joy 4-H Cooking Club meeting at 11:00 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Mt. Joy.

Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration Day at the Farm and Home Center.

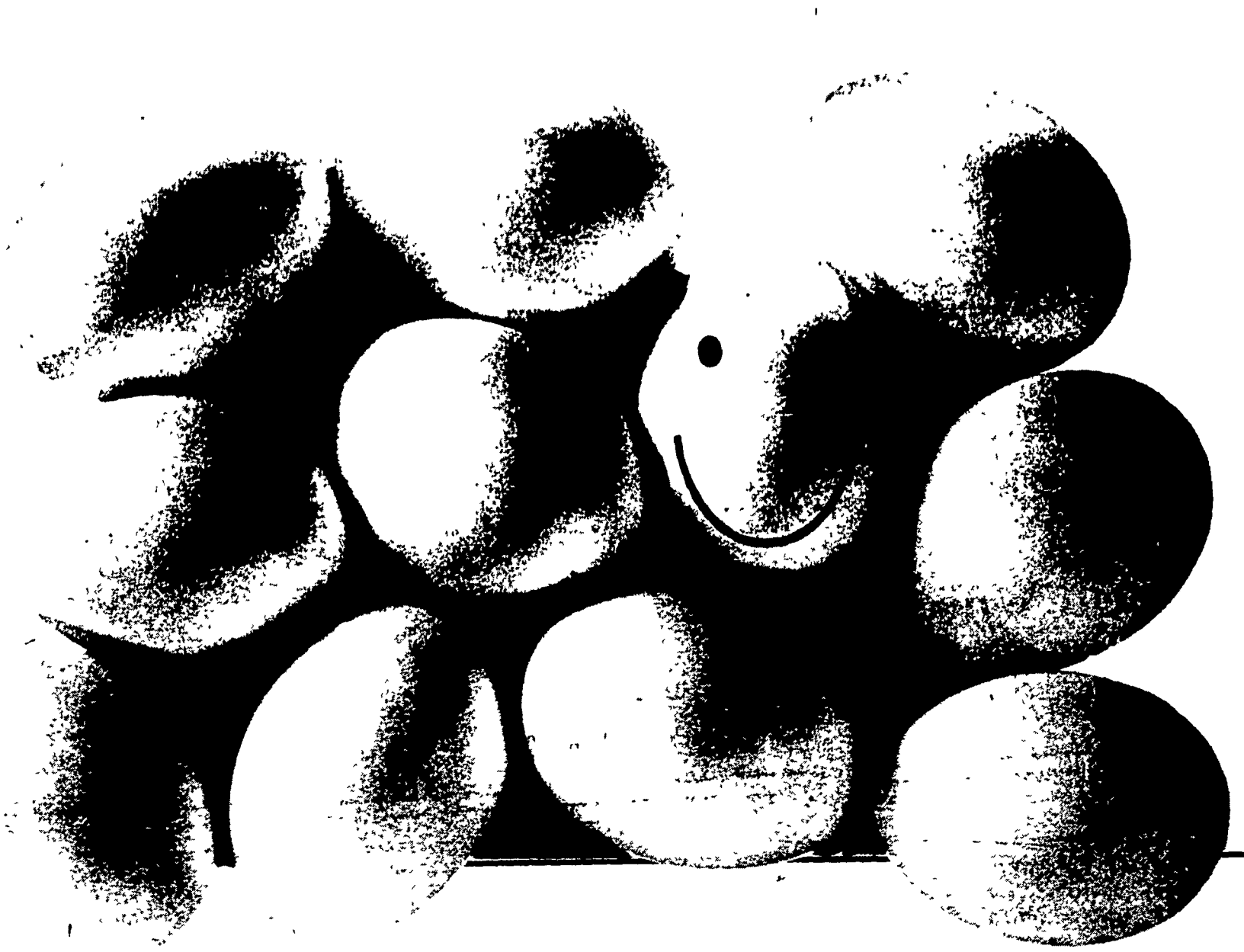
Wednesday, July 2

Lancaster Red Rose Baby Beef Club recreation night at the Manheim Memorial Park at 7:00 p.m.

A little girl who fell out of bed explained to her mother: "I guess I fell asleep too near to where I got in!"

What about you?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)



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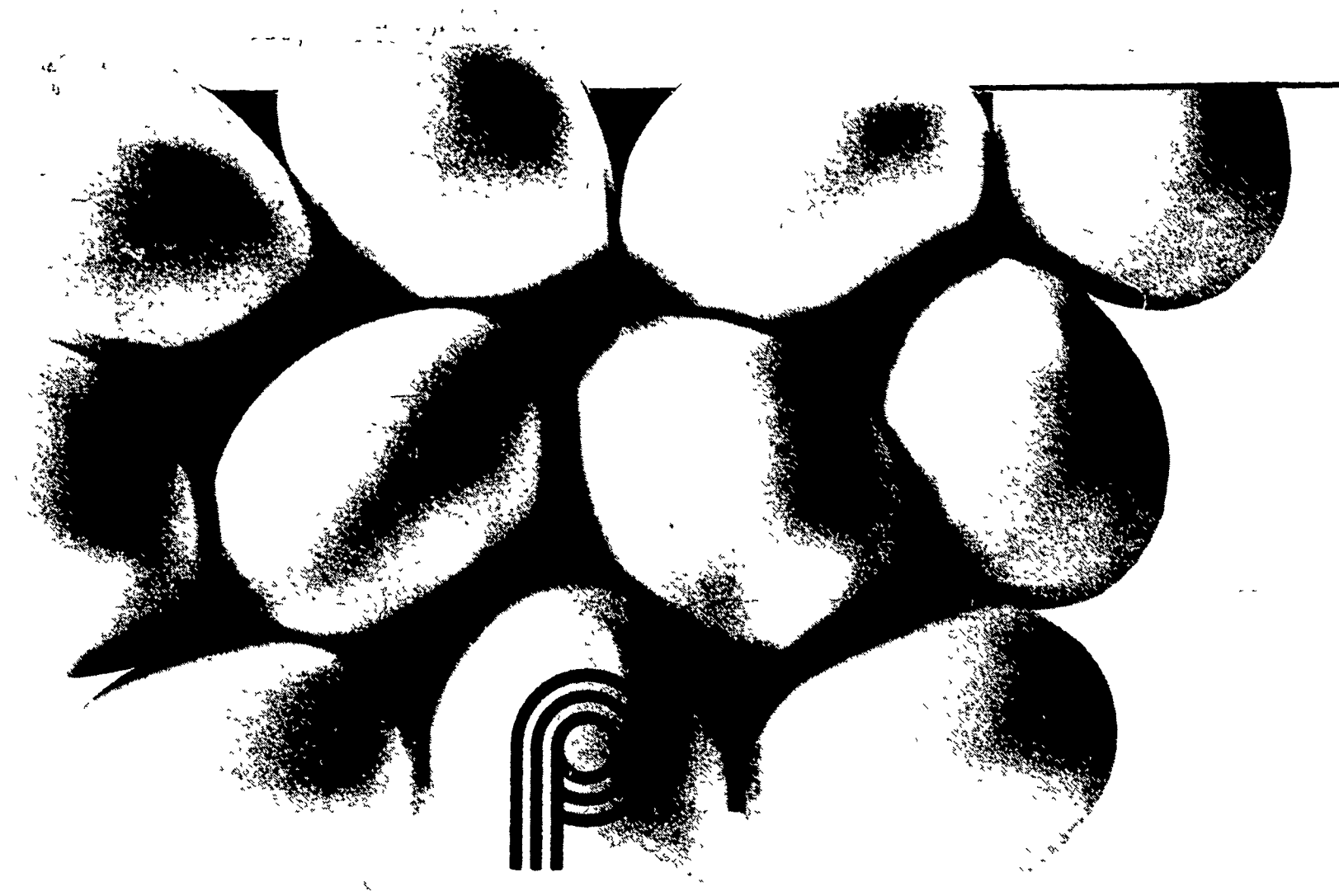

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Area Counties Select Dairy Princesses

(Continued from Page 1)

County's $72,000,000 dairy industry.

Before crowning her successor, Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Crider, spoke with deep sincerity about the meaning and value of the year she spent as spokesman for the dairy industry.

Donna is an active member of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club and the Solanco Community club and serves as a member of the 4-H County Council. She is a member of Calvary Independent Church at Mechanics Grove where she sings in the adult choir. At Solanco High School, Donna is a member of the National Honor Society, the Future Business Leaders of America, the student senate, and is on the staff of the school paper.

Boyd Gartley, farm relations director for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Philadelphia, interviewed the contestants on stage.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Kenneth Hoover, department head - home economics, Warwick High School; Miss Trudy Malasavage, assistant extension home economist, Schulykill County; and Dr. Robert Herr, department head - vocational agriculture, Garden Spot School District.

Organ music and entertainment was provided by Mrs. Marian Garber, Elizabethtown. Chairmen of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Other committee members included Mr. and Mrs. N. Alan Bair, C.P. Brantly, Milton Brubaker, William Deisley, Mrs. Kauffman, Robert H. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hershey, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witmer.

Other contestants were Ruby Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ginder, Elizabethtown R3; Linda Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1; Jane McSparran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom, R2; Michelle Ann Skiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skiles, Narvon, R2; and M. Sue Umble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Umble, Christiana, R1.

Mrs. Jay Landis and Miss Raelene Harbold assisted Mrs. Robert Kauffman with the decorating.

A patio reception featuring milk punch and cheese preceded the dinner which was attended by 255 persons.

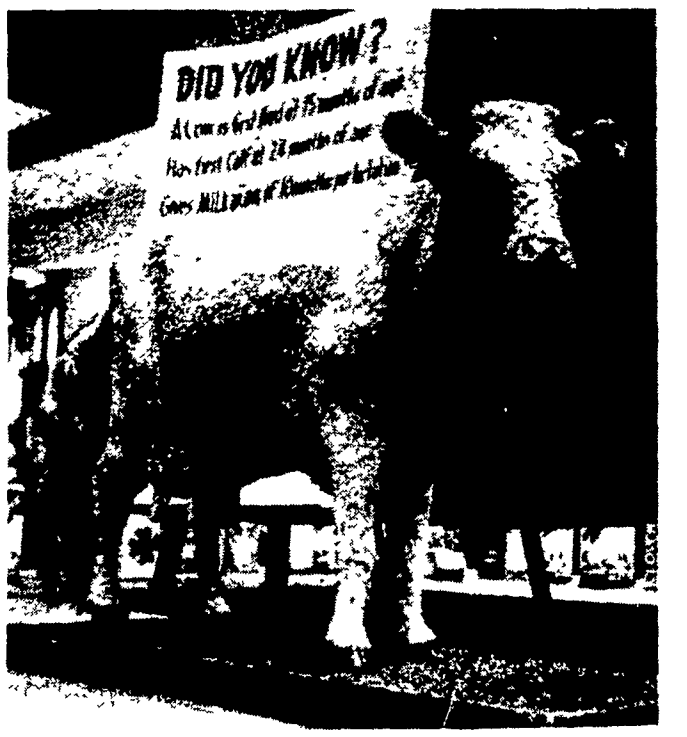
The new Dairy Princess will represent the county in the state contest to be held during the week of the All-American Dairy show in Harrisburg, September 21-27. She will also be available throughout the year to make appearances on behalf of the dairy industry.

Sandra L. Evans, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Evans, Chester Springs R2, was crowned as the 1975 Chester County Dairy Princess during pageant ceremonies held

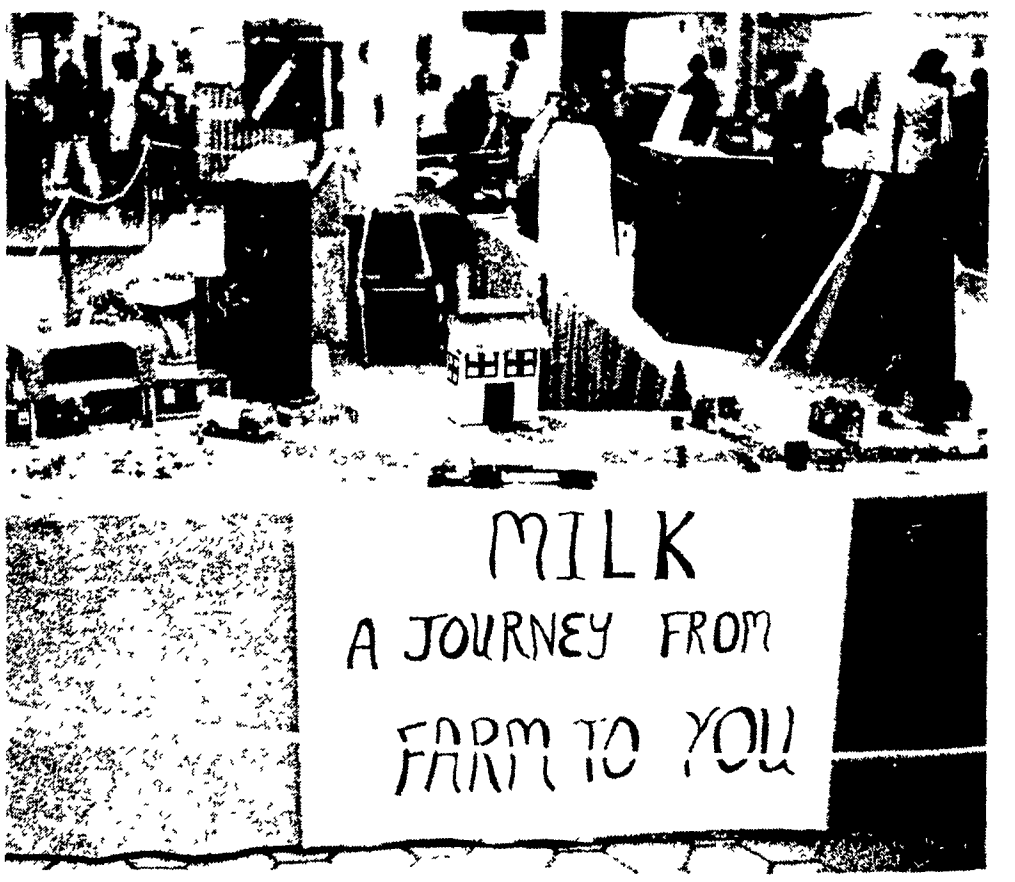
Susan Seidel had a congratulary hug for her successor last Saturday night as Cathy Yahnos was named 1975 Berks County Dairy Princess.

Debbie Miller, Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess, spent a busy weekend, helping out at both the Dauphin County contests on Thursday night and the Berks County affair on Saturday.

Berks County contestants, all in a row. Left to right are Cathy Yanos, Sharon Troutman, June Trexler, Debbie Lutz, Ann Marie Hetrick and Gail Hamm.



The Berkshire Mall was jammed with dairy exhibits like these during a week long observance of June dairy month. Festivities included the Berks County Dairy Princess contest last Saturday night.



Boots & Saddles Horse Show Winners Announced

The Boots & Saddles Horse & Pony 4-H Club held a gymkhana on June 22 at the Fellenbaum farm. Dick & Sue McCoy were the judges for the day. Thirty nine members showed their horses and ponies. These members are now eligible for the County Roundup to be held on July 19 at the Lancaster Riding Club. The winners are as follows:

Jr. Grooming & Showmanship

1st - Donna Sammons showing Archie B; 2nd - Brenda Blaxland showing Velvetation; 3rd - Karen Hinerdeer showing Kresge's Carnation.

Sr. Grooming & Showmanship

1st - Mary Proctor showing Prissy Torero; 2nd - Dan Fellenbaum Jr. showing Jay's Rainy Day; 3rd - Lashon Bussell showing Jet's Miss Sandy.

Pony Driving

1st - Karen Hinerdeer driving Kresge's Carnation.

Dollar Bareback

1st - Kathy Van Aulen - riding Queen of Sheba; 2nd - Linda Ehrgood riding Leo's Best Buddy.

Jr. Western Equitation

1st - George Metzler riding Diamond Bar Step; 2nd - Mike Rhineer riding Kara.

Sr. Western Equitation

1st - Lashon Bussell riding Jet's Miss Sandy; 2nd - Dan Fellenbaum Jr. riding Jay's Rainy Day.

Pony Pole Bending

1st - Lori Sammons riding Stardust; 2nd - Kathy Van Aulen riding Queen of Sheba.

Horse Pole Bending

1st - Ray Carmean riding Ton of Trouble; 2nd - Sandy Hamilton riding Blue Shanadow.

Egg & Spoon

1st - Elyse Wells riding Bills Squeekum; 2nd - Kathy Van Aulen riding Queen of Sheba.

Pony Western Pleasure

1st - Donna Sammons riding Archie B; 2nd - Doug Fellenbaum riding Sparky.

Horse Western Pleasure

1st - George Metzler riding Diamond Bar Step; 2nd - Brenda Blaxland riding Velvetation.

Pony Barrel Race

1st - Doug Fellenbaum riding Sparky; 2nd - Lori Sammons riding Stardust.

Horse Barrel Race

1st - Ray Carmean riding Ton of Trouble; 2nd - Deb Carmean riding Trey's Baby.

Hunt Seat Equitation

1st - Julie Schmook riding Gypsy Rose Supreme; 2nd - Lisa Emes riding Dustie Road.

Crawl thru Barrel

1st - Ray Carmean riding Ton of Trouble; 2nd - Doug Fellenbaum riding Sparky.

Break & Out

1st - Phil Young riding April Frost; 2nd - George Metzler riding Diamond Bar Step.

Western Riding

1st - Sandy Hamilton riding Blue Shanadow; 2nd - Pam Sammons riding Trinket.

Pony Keyhole

1st - Doug Fellenbaum riding Sparky; 2nd - Lori Sammons riding Stardust.

Horse Keyhole

1st - Deb Carmean riding Trey's Baby; 2nd - Sandy Hamilton riding Blue Shanadow.

Hunter under Saddle

1st - Brenda Blaxland riding Velvetation; 2nd - Lashon Bussell riding Jet's Miss Sandy.

Pony Scurry

1st - Lori Sammons riding Stardust; 2nd - Doug Fellenbaum riding Sparky.

Horse Scurry

1st - Sandy Hamilton riding Blue Shanadow; 2nd - Jessie Eaby riding Brandy.

Pair Class

1st - Lori Sammons riding Stardust & Doug Fellenbaum riding Sparky; 2nd - Rosalind Falk riding Crossties Roper & Sharon Gernert riding King Bay Jr.

Pony Trail

1st - Kathy Van Aulen riding Queen of Sheba; 2nd - Sharon Slein riding Brandy.

Horse Trail

1st - George Metzler riding Diamond Bar Step; 2nd - Sharon Gernert riding King Bay Jr.

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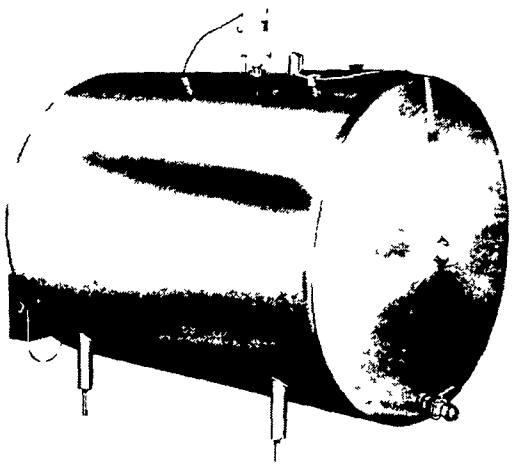

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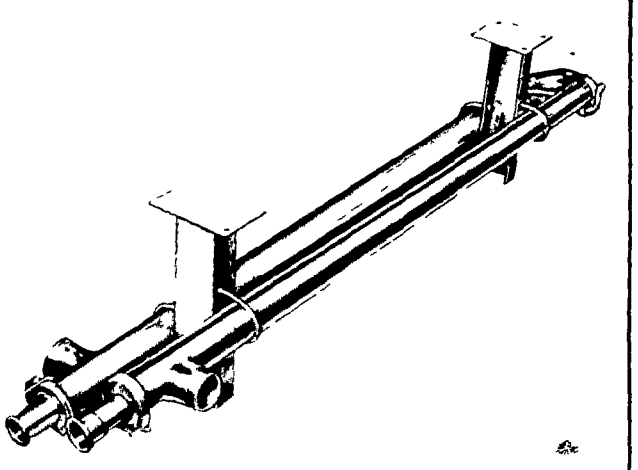

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Berks Grange Scores Leaders in Washington

by Florence A. Riegel
Secretary,
Pomona Grange No. 43

The President's veto of a recent agricultural act was vehemently criticized by members of the Berks County Pomona Grange at their quarterly meeting in the Shartlesville Grange Hall. The Grange passed a resolution expressing its extreme disappointment in the President and Congress for upholding the veto on the act that would have established a price floor for farm products. The act also would have set a parity price of 80 per cent. The secretary was instructed to send copies of the resolution to Congressman Gus Yatron of Reading and the National Grange Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Fighting to keep the 53-year-old Capper-Volstead Act in its present form, the Grange wants Congressmen to consider the merits of the act and to ask their constituents as to their feelings about the act. While some members of Congress believe that the act can create a harmful monopoly, the Grange believes that its demise would abolish cooperatives and would have serious effects on marketing farm products.

On the state level, the Berks Grange passed a resolution asking the legislature to enact legislation that would change a recent state supreme court ruling which makes lower courts consider a person's intoxication on alcohol or drugs when determining his degree of guilt. The Grange believes that a person's degree of guilt should not be influenced just because he would be drunk or on drugs.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission will be asked by the Grange to prohibit hunting on all unharvested corn, soybean, and sorghum fields without the advance permission of the owner or lessee.

The Grange wishes to take a stand on malpractice, but it must contact proper authorities before an opinion can be voiced.

A memorial service was held for C. Paul Leid and George Ruth, Past Pomona Masters and all other members who passed away during the past year.

Markets are Focus For PennAg Meeting

Discussing the factors which influence the marketing of grain have been the main topics of PennAg Industries Association's Annual Grain Meetings for 97 years. The 98th to be held June 30 is no exception. "This year's meeting," states Phillip M. Spalding, York, PennAg President, "focuses on conditions of domestic and foreign markets plus information updates on this year's crops."

George Blankley, Jr., Bunge Corporation, Wayne, Penn. will discuss the outlook for this year's United States grain exports. William J. Poorbaugh, President, Poorbaugh Grain, Inc., Lancaster will discuss what lies ahead in this year's domestic market.

The Grain Meeting which starts at 6:30 P.M. at the Sheraton - Conestoga Motor Inn, Lancaster will also include industry update reports from Mr. Spaulding who is also President of York Flour Mills, and Donald W. Parke, Lancaster, Executive Vice President of PennAg.

One hundred fifty members of Pennsylvania's Grain industry are expected to attend.

Congratulations Dairy Princesses

(Continued from Page 12)

Saturday evening, June 21, at the Honey Brook Grange Hall.

Sandy, who was selected from a group of six contestants, has been an active 4-Her in the Black and White Club and is a member of her church youth group and the Ecology Club at Owen J. Roberts High School. Sandy's family owns a herd of Holstein milking cows.

Receiving first runner-up honors was Gwedolyn Sue King, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Cochranville R1.

A member of the National Honor Society, Gwen has been active in many school organizations including the chorus, intramural tennis and the school newspaper. The Kings also have a herd of Holsteins.

Miss Cathy Wollaston, 17, daughter of Mr. Charles Wollaston, Toughkenamon, was named Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants during the pageant.

Tina Marie Acker, the 1974 Chester County Dairy Princess, was on hand for the event and was presented with an engraved silver bowl by the Princess Committee for her promotion of the dairy industry throughout the past year. Along with a short talk on her experiences, Miss Acker presented a gymnastic exhibition which she had performed at the State competition

Jim Sumner, Associate Director of Public Relations for Interstate, was the emcee for the evening's program with musical entertainment being provided by the Newlins, a singing group from Downingtown.

Berks County

Berks County's new Dairy Princess is Cathy Yanos, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanos, Douglasville. Cathy's crowning was the highpoint in a weeklong observance of June dairy month at the Berkshire Mall. Dairy groups from around the county cooperated to mount a very impressive display of dairying equipment, information - even calves - running the entire length of the Berkshire Mall.

The Dairy Princess Contest, held in the Mall on Saturday night, drew a large crowd of onlookers. They watched as master of ceremonies Ray Weber, public relations director for the Philadelphia Dairy Council, questioned the contestants.

They listened as the Paul Miller family sang their medley of milk songs. The Millers operate a family dairy farm in Dauphin County, and their family group includes Debbie Miller, Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess, who was on hand to give a few words of encouragement to the contestants.

The winning contestant, Cathy Yanos, will enter the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing this fall. She is active in her 4-H club, Grange and the National Honor Society.

Runnerup in the contest was June Trexler, a senior at Kutztown Area High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Trexler, Kempton. June is active in a Youth Fellowship group, 4-H club, the Kempton Community Center and is a pitcher for a girl's softball team.

The other contestants in the contest were:

Gail Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm, Kempton. Gail is also a senior at Kutztown Area High School.

Ann Marie Hetrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hetrick, Limekiln. She is a senior at Oley Valley High School.

Sharon Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Troutman, Richland. Sharon is a graduate of Conrad Weiser High School.

During the program, engraved pewter plates were presented to each contestant by the Berkshire Mall Merchants Association. Also recognized were Debbie Miller, Susan Seidel, last year's dairy princess for Berks County, and Mrs. Donald Meyers, the coordinator for the contest.

Judges for the event were Glenn Ellenberger, Leheigh County Agricultural Agent, Miss Pat Krall, Lebanon County Youth Agent, and Dick Wanner, editor of Lancaster Farming.

Dauphin County

Miss Marjie Hoffer, 19 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hoffer of Middletown R1 was selected as the Dauphin County Dairy Princess during festivities held Friday evening, June 20 at the Colonial Park Mall.

A graduate of Middletown High School, Marjie is currently attending Harrisburg Community College majoring in Library Technology. She has been a leader in the Lower Dauphin 4-H Dairy Club and is the treasurer of the newly formed Lebanon-Dauphin Jr. Holstein Club. Her family is presently milking 60 head o Holstein cows.

Runner-up in the even was Miss Ritha Fackler, 18 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E Leroy Fackler, Hershey R1

A graduate of Lowe Dauphin High School, Ritha was active in the Futur Business leaders club, th girls athletic council an served as the FFA chapte sweetheart. The family has herd of Holstein milkin cows.

Judges for the event wer Miss Anne Hinkle, Assistan Home Economist for Lan caster County, Mrs. Karer Laughman, State Dair Princess Coordinator an William Wenner of the Pa Rural Electric Association

Crowned as the 1975 Chester County Dairy Princess was Sandy Evans (right). Gwendolyn King (left) was first runner-up in the contest. Last year's princess Tina Marie Acker joined the girls for the picture.

Everyone of these four young ladies was a dairy princess winner in Lancaster County last Saturday night. Donna Akers, seated, received her dairy princess crown from last year's princess, Diane Crider, center, as alternate Lisa Hoover, left, and congeniality award winner Debra Crider looked on.

Tina Marie Acker (right) Chester County's 1974 Dairy Princess hands a bouquet of roses to the newly crowned princess Sandy Evans as Jim Sumner, emcee for the program looks on.

Lancaster County's Dairy Princess contestants, before the competition. Left to right: 1974 Dairy Princess Diane Crider, Michelle Skiles, Linda Kauffman, Jane McSparran, Debra Crider, Sue Umble, Donna Akers and Ruby Ginder.

York Co. Dairyman is Chosen Outstanding Young Cooperator

A 32-year-old York Co. dairyman and his wife were named Outstanding Young Cooperator for Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative at the 8th annual program held June 18 & 19, 1975, at the Hunt Valley Inn.

S. David and Barbara Stewart won the award, which will send them to the National Milk Producers' Federation annual meeting this fall in New Orleans, La.

The 1961 graduate of Kennard-Dale High School won the award after first being named the outstanding entry from his district (No. 24). He then competed at Hunt Valley against 16 other men from Inter-State's other districts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Stewarts, who reside in Delta, Pa., operate a 450 acre farming operation, raising about 230 Holsteins including 128 milking cows.

The young dairy farmer also raises about 200 acres of corn, 60 acres of barley, 70 acres of alfalfa, and 20 acres of sudax.

The Stewarts were nominated to participate in this year's program by Roy A. Weaner, Jr., Inter-State director.

Stewart is president of his Inter-State local, director of the York Co. Holstein Assn., vice president of the Young Farmers Assn. He is also a member of his township planning commission.

Inter-State's second place winners, Mr. and Mrs. Geary E. Shade, will also attend the NMPF annual meeting.

Shade, who graduated with honors from The Pennsylvania State University in 1963, operates a 234 acre dairy farm with his wife, Judy, near Alexandria, Pa. They presently have about 40 milking cows with an additional 13 head of young stock and six bulls which they sell as studs.

In college he was a member of the Penn State Dairy Judging Team, and he has consigned cows to the Pa. All-American Sale. In 1973 he was selected Outstanding Young Farmer by his local Jaycee chapter and went on to place third in state competition.

Placing third in the competition was Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barley, a Lancaster Co. dairyman, who operates a 750 acre farm near Conestoga, Pa. John and his wife, Jane, will attend the American Institute of Cooperation conference at Michigan State University, Lansing, Michigan.

The Barleys have a Holstein herd which includes 312 milking cows and 425 head of young stock. They also raise 550 acres of corn and 150 acres of alfalfa in addition to pasture land and barley which they double crop.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn., Dairy Shrine Club, and the Holstein-Friesian Assn.

A Martinsburg, Pa., dairy family, Dale W. Hoover and his wife, Susan, placed fourth in the competition. They maintain a herd of 70 dairy cows on a 172 acre farm.

He is a member of the Martinsburg Volunteer Fire Co., charter member of Martinsburg Jaycees, and past president of the Swinging Squares Square Dance group. As a youth he was a member of the Livestock and Dairy 4-H Clubs where he held several offices. He was also named Regional Star Farmer and received the national FFA Dairy award. He is a member and former vice president of Blair Co. Holstein Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Cauffman, Millerstown, Pa., placed fifth in the competition. Cauffman and his wife, Faye, operate a 1,150 acre farm in Perry Co. His herd includes 65 milk cows and about 70 head of young stock.

He is president of the FHA Advisory Committee of Perry Co., and was on the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service Committee. He is a 1969 graduate of The Pennsylvania State University.

The judging was based on a detailed application, an on-farm inspection, personal interview at the two-day meeting, and participation in discussions during the program. The 17 contestants were interviewed and judged by Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale, Pa., former president of Inter-State; Ogden C. Bacon, dairy sanitarian, Pa. Dept. of Agriculture; and Jerry Webb, Extension service, University of Delaware.

The highlight of the program and the presentation of awards followed a speech by David A. Stroud, president, National Livestock & Meat Board, Chicago, whose talk was entitled, "What Are You Doing in My Board Room?" ot "Consumerism - A New Turn."

Amos Rudderow, Moorestown, NJ, is chairman of the Young Cooperator Consultant Committee of which last week's top five winners will become a member. Daniel L. Martin, Maheim, Pa., served as chairman of the Pennarva Young Cooperator Committee. Also in attendance at the two-day session were eight Young Cooperators from Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Baltimore and 20 from Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Assn., Alexandria, Va. The session was held in conjunction with Pennmarva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation's fifth annual Young Cooperator Day.

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Robert Trout, right, presented an award to Samuel Behrenson last Friday night to honor the veteran egg marketer's 45-year career in the egg business. Behrenson, who has operated his own firm for many years in Hanover, is retiring. Trout is program chairman for the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, which Behrenson helped to start. Looking on are Mrs. Behrenson and Pauline Fisher, secretary of the Pennsylvania Egg Service Exchange. The presentation took place during a special Sam Behrenson night during the PEMA regular monthly meeting at the Conestoga Sheraton.

Ringler Appointed

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has named William H. Ringler of Berlin to the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. The three-person committee is responsible for the administration of federal farm programs.

The Somerset County farmer plants potatoes, oats, barley and sweet corn on the 180 acres he owns and the 270 acres he rents. Mr. Ringler also milks 50 holsteins and maintains 65 young stock.

Honored as a master farmer by the State of Pennsylvania in 1974 and as granger of the year in 1969, Mr. Ringler is active in farming and community organizations. He has held membership in the Grange for 29 years, serving as a State Deputy for Somerset County for the past 16 years and currently working on the legislative committee.

He is a past committee member of Agway, past Vice-Chairman of the Soil Conservation District Committee, and for the past two years he has chaired Farm-City Week. Mr. Ringler also belongs to the Holstein - Friesian Association, the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, and the Somerset County Potato Growers Association.

A member of the Lutheran Church, Mr. Ringler participates as a lay minister and Sunday school teacher. He and his wife Mildred have two children, Esther and James.

Egg Exchange Handles 6020 Cases in May

Pennsylvania Egg Service Exchange members held their regular monthly meeting last Friday night at Lancaster's Conestoga Sheraton in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association. Exchange members reported that their total receipts for the month of May were 321,659 cases. Sales within the association amounted to 6020 cases for the month.

After some discussion, the group agreed that the egg market should be fairly firm over the near term.

Ex Pa. Conservationist Mel Davis Heads SCS

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has announced the appointment of Ronello M. (Mel) Davis to administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service (SCS). He was the assistant administrator. The appointment is effective June 1st.

Kenneth E. Grant, 55, who has headed the service since 1969 retired May 30.

Mr. Davis, 48, a career employee of SCS since 1952, became assistant administrator in 1974. A native of Ambrose, North Dakota, he held several positions in that state before becoming assistant state conservationist for Pennsylvania in 1963 and state conservationist in 1968. While in Pennsylvania, Mr. Davis and his family resided in Camp Hill.

In 1972, he was assigned to the dual position of administrator's field representative for the 14 northeastern states and director of the SCS Technical Service Center at Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Davis entered North Dakota State University after service with the U.S. Navy and graduated in 1949 with a B.S. degree in agricultural education.

Mrs. Davis, the former Marilyn Myrah of Verona, N.D. is also a graduate of North Dakota State University. A daughter, Dawn is a special education teacher in Pennsylvania and a son, Ronello, is a student at The Pennsylvania State University. The Davis family lives in the Mantua section of Fairfax County.

Retiring Administrator Grant joined SCS as a soil scientist in his native New Hampshire in 1946, became its head 23 years later and saw it through its fortieth anniversary this April 27.

He received the Department of Agriculture's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, and from his alma mater, the University of New Hampshire, an honorary Doctorate of Science. He represented the dept. on the Connecticut River Basin Survey while in New Hampshire.

Conestoga Valley 4-H

The Conestoga Valley 4-H Sewing Club has now started. The first three meetings of the club were held at the Witmer Firehall. Now the meetings have moved to the Conestoga Valley High School.

There are eighteen members in the club now. The officers are as follows:

President - Beth Gregg; Vice President - Beckie Hess; Secretary - Jolene Wolf; Treasurer - Patti Gregg; News Reporter - Judy Fulmer.

For a service project this year, we plan to go to Indiantown Gap, to visit the refugees. We are looking forward to the trip.

Judy Fulmer
News Reporter

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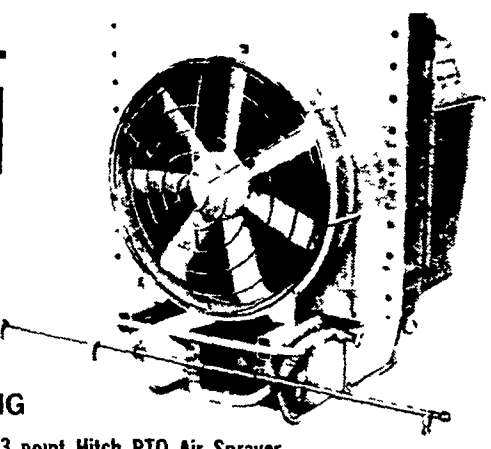

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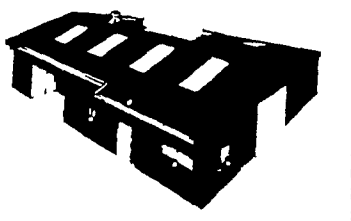

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Garden Tractor Pull At Allentown Fair

Something really new has been added to this year's Allentown Fair. It is the first annual Homeowners Garden Tractor-pulling Sweepstakes. This extra added attraction on the final day of the fair, Saturday, Aug. 9, will be presented in the Farmerama area.

The competition, according to fair officials, is intended to give the average garderner a chance to show off his or her skills as a tractor operator as well as demonstrate the versatility and power of the machines they use to cultivate home gardens and mow lawns. Besides he or she has an opportunity to pick up some prize money.

All the tractors must be the garden type with no modifications. Farm tractors are barred. This requirement does not apply to the drivers, however. As long as they are at least 16 and capable of handling the machine, operators may be either feminine or masculine. There is no sex discrimination. All possible safety measures will be taken.

There are five classifications for competition. Class No. 1 is for tractors with factory rating up to and including 8 h.p.; Class 2, up to 10 h.p.; Class 3, up to 12 h.p.; Class 4, up to 14 h.p.; Class 5, up to 16 h.p.

Prizes will be the same in each class; $40 for first, $30 for second, $15 for third. So that their efforts will not have been entirely for naught, the also rans will also be rewarded. Each non-winner will come away with $15.

Entry fee for each event will be $3, payable at registration time, 10-11 a.m. the day of the sweeps. Starting time will be 12:30 p.m.

Entry forms may be procured at The Allentown Fair office and from area farm and garden equipment dealers or by contacting Charles Snyder, Rt. 1, Andreas, Pa. 18211, Phone (717) 386-5945. Mr. Snyder will be in complete charge of the competition. He and the judges will have the final word on tractor qualifications and rules of the sweepstakes.

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Jolly Caterers

The third meeting of the Jolly Caterers Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Fry on June 23. After the meeting, 'It's Fun to Bake' girls made custard and had their muffins scored. The 'Mealtime Magic' girls had their quick breads scored and then made pineapple upside down cake. The 'Cooking Over Coals' girls made mock angel food cake and peanut butter milk shakes.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Fry's house on July 7th, 7:00 to 9:00.

Martha Trumbauer
News Reporter

Swine Breeders Hold Meeting

Donald Lanius (left) York, R3, president of the Pa. Poland China Swine Breeder's Association talks with Roland Piper, Benton R3, secretary of the group and Lawrence Showers, Milton, during the association's annual picnic held recently at the Piper farm near Benton.

Brahma Bulls Steal Show At Cowtown

Approximately 2,200 people came to see the 121 contestants compete for the evenings purse of over $3,000.00.

The Brahma bulls seemed at their peak performance Saturday night at the Cowtown Rodeo; with rodeo clowns Fearless Fred Schwartz and Jimmie Lee Walker, entertaining the audience with their antics, when the bulls stubbornly refused to leave the arena. "Fearless Fred" in his padded barrel was butted, bounced and rolled what must have seemed to be miles round and round the arena as Jimmie Lee entertained the audience playing barrel ball with the 2,000 lb. Brahmas. Periodically Fred's head would emerge - if the proper end happened to be up - to see what was going on.

A Bull called Impersonator decided to play musical chairs; jumped and completely cleared the gate on shute 8, and when he came out of shute 9, with rider Keith Groves, Groves stayed with him in all his fury to win first in Bull Riding competition for a score of 64 and $315.56 in cash.

Jack Meli of St. Cloud , Fla. was top in Bare Back riding, marking 70 and gaining another $190.00.

This was the second week in a row for Wyatt Crotta of Bethany, Conn. to win the Saddle Bronc event. He made $127.40. with a mark of 64.

Steer Wrestling was won by Harry Gerhardt in 5.6 Seconds for $260.68.

Dale Bibbo ran the Barrel Race in 17.99 seconds for $148.96. Last weeks winner Diane Sleeter was pushing hard but missed first money by .13 of a second.

The roping calves were still being difficult this week and it took Bill Wildes 16.0 seconds to make his $166.00, but for $10.00 a second thats not bad.

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Members of the Penn Manor FFA Poultry Judging team which competed at the Summer Convention and Activities Week held recently at Penn State were (from left) Rick Falk, Don Almond, Bob Bachman. Bob will judge at the competition in Kansas City while Don will be traveling to the Eastern States Expo in Mass. Rich received a bronze medal for his placing.

Members of the Penn Manor Livestock Judging team that competed at FFA Days were Doug Reixinger (left) and Galen Long. Both will be traveling to Kansas City to judge in the National competition.

Weather Delays Market Opening

Old man weather has forced a change in the opening date of the open air farmers market at the Farm Show parking lot.

Instead of opening on July 8 as originally planned, the market will now open Tuesday, July 15, officials of the Open Air Farm Market Association have announced. Hours will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

It seems the weather hasn't been hot enough to make sweet corn mature by July 8 and those in charge of the market wanted homegrown sweet corn for the opening day.

Bona fide farmers from 10 counties (Adams, Cumberland, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Luzerne, Montour, Perry, Schuylkill and Snyder) will bring produce to the market. They will sell from truck tailgates.

In addition to sweet corn, products for sale will include red beets, zucchini, summer squash, string beans, cabbage, cucumbers, onion, tomatoes, lettuce, celery and homebaked bread and pies. There will also be two refrigerated trucks with a full line of meats and cheese.

The market has the blessing of State Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale, long an advocate of farmers taking an active role in direct marketing.

"It gives the farmer a break by offering him a larger share of the food profit and helps the consumer by giving him an opportunity to buy farm fresh food," Secretary McHale said.

Several Penn Manor FFA members received gold medals for their work at the Activities Week held recently at Penn State. Winners are (from left) Gaen Long, livestock; Steve Todd, land judging; Bob Bachman, poultry; Steve Witkowski, dairy; and Dough Reixinger, livestock.

Conestoga 4-H Club

June 20, 1975, the Conestoga Crusadors Horse and Pony Club had their Grooming and Showmanship class at Mr. Dennis Sangery's home; with Dr. Weber as their judge. The winners were as follows:

1st. - Julie Jenkins on Prince; 2nd - Paul Jenkins on Pixie; 3rd - Denise Sangrey on Holly; 4th - Patti Sangrey on Muffin; 5th - Margy Alexander on Atlas; 6th - Sue Weaver on Arab;

The Accomplishment award went to Donna Walton on Brandy.

Scott Charles got an award for having the youngest horse.

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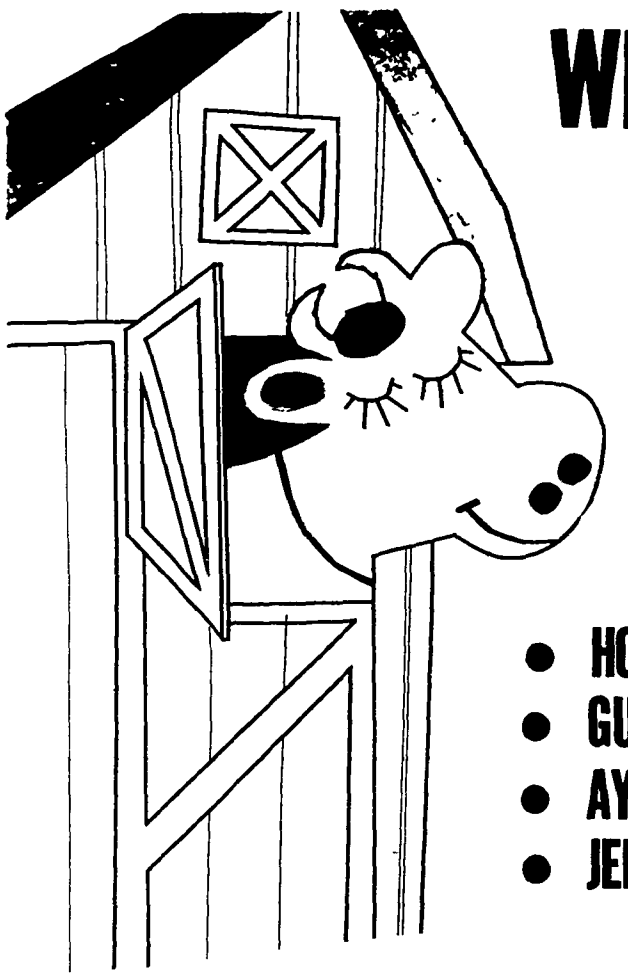

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Longwood Program Fellowship Winners

The Longwood Program in Ornamental Horticulture at the University of Delaware has granted five two-year fellowships, according to Dr. Richard Lighty, Program Coordinator. The program, financed by a grant from the Longwood Foundation, Inc., utilizes the staffs and facilities of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University and those of Longwood Gardens.

Longwood Program fellows participate in the Museum Studies courses in management of cultural properties, studying with Winter-thur and Hagley Program fellows. Both the summer internships at Longwood Gardens and the academic-year courses at the University stress the role of the graduate in the community. The program is designed to give scientifically or commercially oriented graduates a background of practical experience and management skills. Effort is focused on upgrading the level of general horticulture through such institutions as botanic gardens and arboreta, as well as schools and children's programs, adult garden programs, and teacher training.

The five fellowships have been awarded to: Donald R. Buma, North Andover, Massachusetts; Sherry J. Peck, Northampton, Massachusetts; Eric Tschanz, Miamisburg, Ohio; George U. Wise, Glenolden, Pa.; and Roberta J. Sladky, Edina, Minnesota.

Donald R. Buma is a graduate (AB) of Stockbridge School of Horticulture of the University of Massachusetts and the University of Massachusetts (BS). Buma has served as Area Superintendent for the Trustees of Reservations in North Andover, Massachusetts.

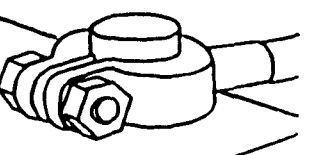
Sherry J. Peck is a graduate of Smith College (BA) in Biology and Music and is presently a graduate student in plant science. She has worked for the past year at the Smith College Botanic Garden.

Eric Tschanz is a graduate (BS) of Ohio State University in Horticulture. He is the Superintendent of the Cox Arboretum in Dayton, Ohio.

George U. Wise graduated (BS) from Loyola College in Baltimore in Biology and received an MS in Entomology from North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He has served as an entomologist at the United States Naval base in Philadelphia since 1969 and has taught courses at Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania and the Scott Foundation at Swarthmore College.

Roberta J. Sladky graduated from the University of Wisconsin (BS) in Horticulture. She is presently working at Bachmans Nursery in Minneapolis where she has designed systems for reorganizing and streamlining the flow of nursery orders information.

Auto Service Tips



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Planning, Hard Work Bring Dairy Success

(Continued from Page 1)

their feed supplier, Agri-King, who also tests their feed every two weeks.

"We've got to keep testing all the time," Donald pointed out. "As the silo empties, the quality of the feed changes. If we tried to supplement on the basis of one test when we first open the silo, that test wouldn't be any good when we got to the bottom. We test often, we adjust the ration when we need to and we keep production up where it should be."

There are two rations for the Bollinger herd, one for cows producing over 40 pounds per day and one for cows under 40. And the cows have been getting good feed out of the silos. This year's first cutting of alfalfa haylage tested at 18.36 percent protein, and the corn silage has been running at 7 percent.

Another factor in their success, both Bollingers feel, is the mastitis control program they've been on since January of this year. The program they're in is somewhat controversial, and was begun several years ago by Dr. Burleigh Anderson, a Perry County veterinarian.

As their production increased, so did the Bollingers' mastitis problems. "High production," Harold said, "is the one biggest stress you can put on a cow. We checked our milkers out, we changed them, and we just couldn't get the mastitis whipped. But now we've got it under control."

Anderson's method involves testing every quarter in every cow for mastitis. From these tests, Anderson cultivates a vaccine to treat any staph or coliform organisms present in any particular herd. Theoretically, these vaccines could be used in other herds, but they work best in the herds they're designed for, because the vaccine acts on the specific organisms that are troubling that herd. Any staph infections are treated with penicillin, but the Bollinger cows didn't need that treatment.

The years of hard work and planning are beginning to pay off for the Bollingers, who formed their partnership in 1968. One of their two-year-olds is expected to tally a 24,000 pound milk, 700 pound fat DHIR record when her lactation is ended. Another cow is heading towards the 30,000 pound mark for the second year in a row, a feat that's been accomplished by only a relative handful of cows in the entire country.

So, in addition to better returns from better producing cows, the Bollingers are looking forward to selling some breeding stock in the years ahead.

SUMMER PUNCH

Hot days are almost here Here's an idea for a cool, summer punch-cranberry-apple drink, combined with bubbly soda, lemon slices and fresh mint leaves

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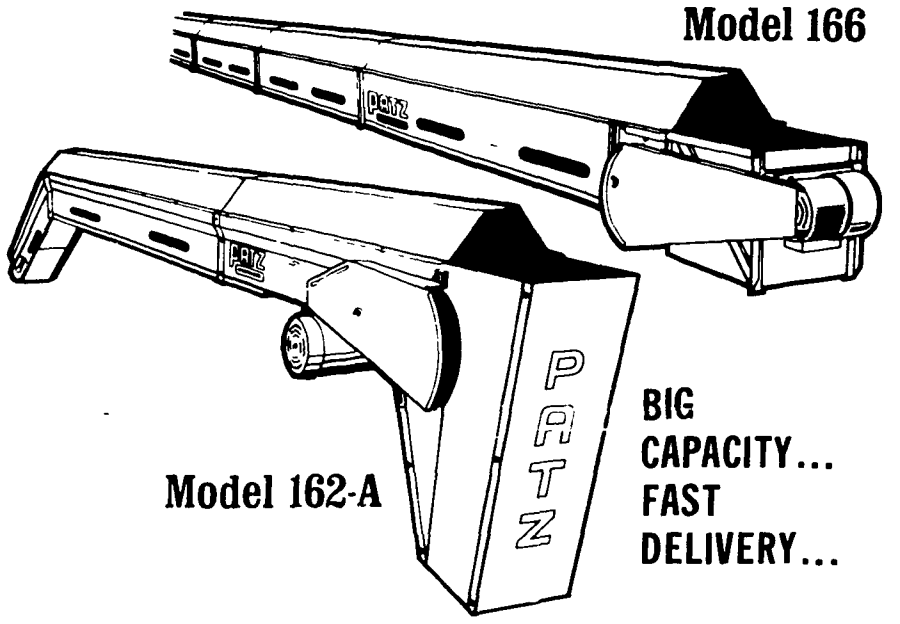

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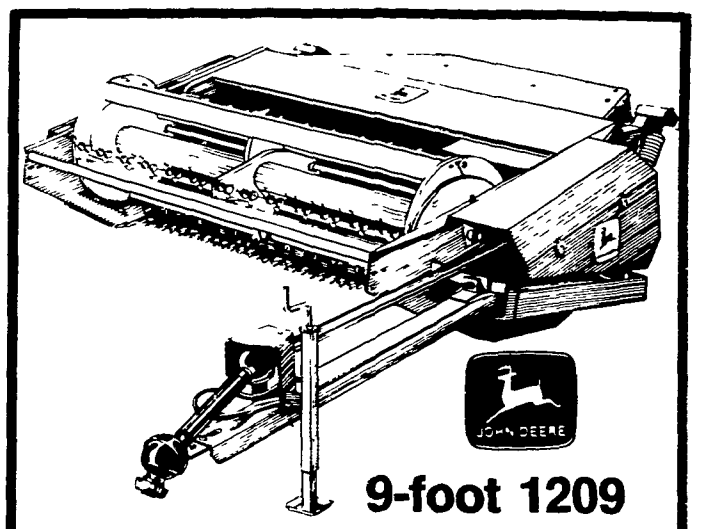

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Lynn Anderson To Highlight July 5 Show At Cripple Creek

The well known and highly acclaimed female Country-Western vocalist, Lynn Anderson will highlight the July 4th festivities at Shindig at Cripple Creek.

Miss Anderson, who has become well known for her million seller hit, "Rose Garden" has appeared on the Lawrence Welk Show along with appearances on the Johnny Cash Show, Joey Bishop Show and myriad talk and musical specials.

An avid horse-lover, she now resides on the farm in Tennessee with her husband and record producer, Glenn Sutton, raising and showing registered Quarter Horses along with her singing appearances.

Lynn Anderson will be sharing the stage with Al Shade for Saturday's performance. Tickets for the show will be $5.00 at the gate.

Lynn Anderson, well known in the music business for her hit, "Rose Garden" will highlight the July 5 Show at Cripple Creek.

Kirkwood 4-H Club

The Kirkwood Community 4-H Club held their annual Homemade Ice cream and Strawberry meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lefever on June 19.

For our program eight members gave demonstrations. They were as follows; Brenda Vannoy - Sand Terrarium; Kathy Hastings - Cake Decorating; Owen Conway - Care of Sow & Litter at Farrowing Time; Sandra Hastings - No Bake Oatmeal Cooky; Lisa Miller - Stuffed Animal Hobby; Mary Beth Harvey - Bottle Coating; Donna Yates - India Soveniers; Scott Wenger - Proper Way to Plant a Vegetable Plant

Debbie Gregory gave a few comments concerning the demonstrations. Next meeting will be July 17.

Paranoid Fan

Then there's the guy who's so paranoid that when he's watching the Army-Navy game on TV he's sure they're talking about him every time they go into the huddle

Ouch!

Texans really hurt when they realize that if Alaska were split in half Texas would be the third largest state

Conservationists Seeking Plowmen

Plowers are wanted for the annual Conservation Field Day sponsored by the Lancaster County Conservation District.

The Field Day is scheduled to be held July 22, rain date July 24, at the farm of Howard Long, Columbia R2. Numerous activities, to be announced later, are being planned for the day including viewing the various conservation practices on the Long farm.

Anyone interested in having his or her name entered as plowing contestants should contact the Lancaster County Conservation District by calling 299-5361 for an application and rules and regulations booklet. Deadline for registering your name as a plower is July 16.

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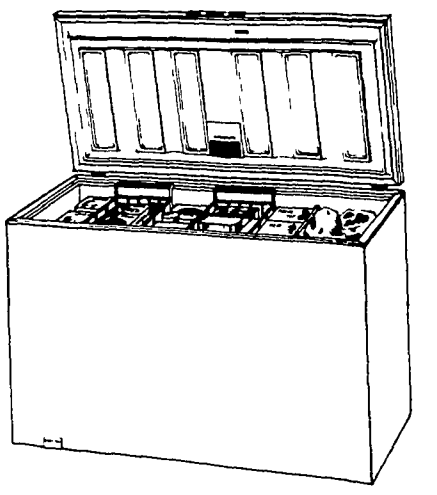

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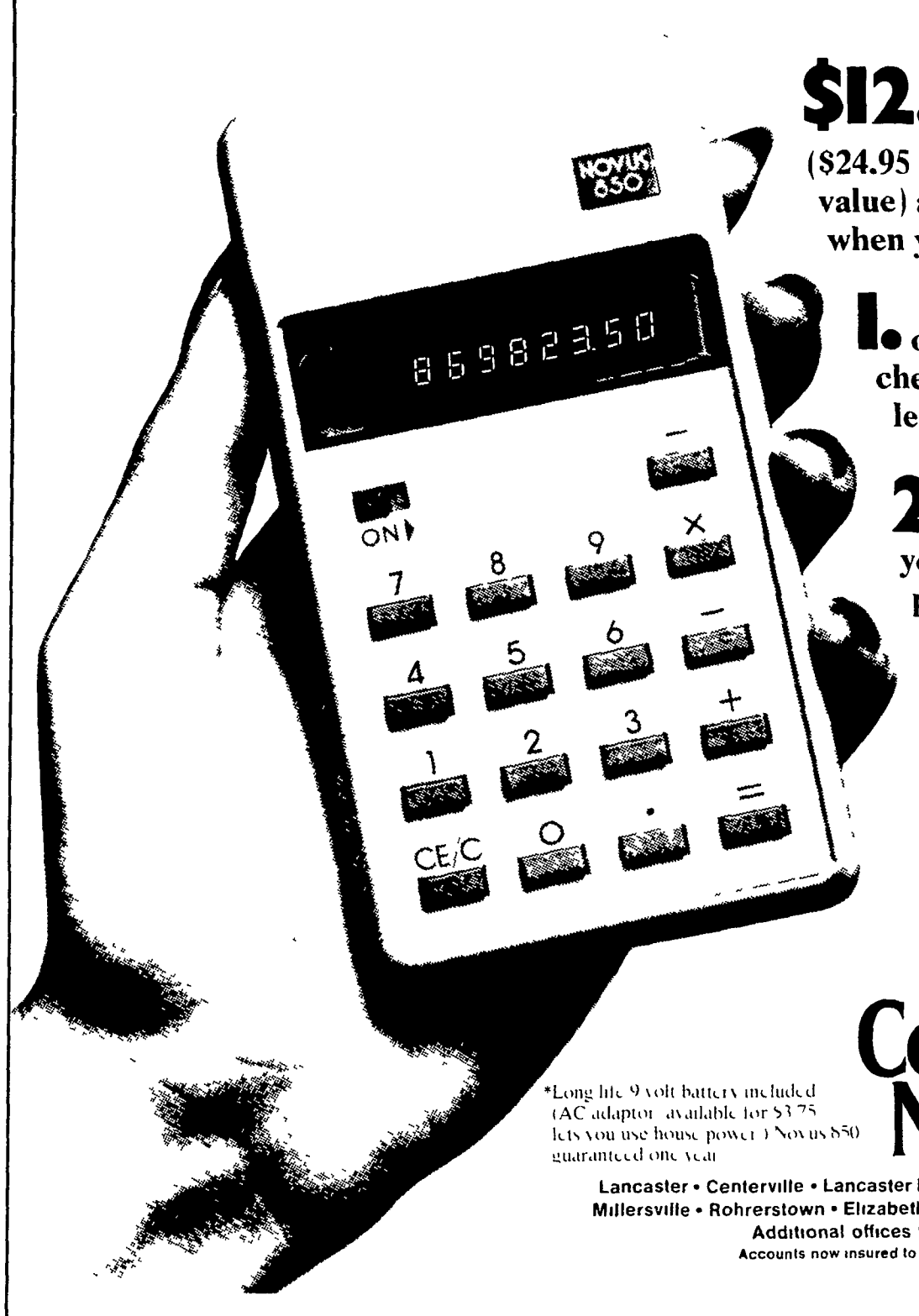

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Growing Degree Days

The average temperature in Lancaster for the week ending June 23, was 73 degrees. Days for crops at 40 degrees numbered 1676 and for 50 degrees numbered 964. Rainfall for the week was .28 inches and measured from April 1 was 13.19 inches.

Weather Summary

As a high pressure system strengthened over the southeastern United States early in the week, mostly sunny and increasingly warm and humid conditions built up in the Keystone State through Thursday. Temperatures reached into the 90's (the 1st such readings this year) at many places in the Lower Susquehanna Valley and southeastern counties Thursday afternoon. 80 degree readings or higher were registered throughout the State. Even overnight lows remained in the 60's and 70's. A cold front moving south through the Commonwealth Thursday evening and night set off numerous showers and thunderstorms and ushered in considerably cooler and drier air. By Saturday morning temperatures ranged from 40 degrees in northern areas to the low 60's in the Southeast, climbing into the 75-85 degree range by afternoon. Temperatures for the week averaged from near to 4 degrees above normal for the warmest week since mid-July 1974. Rainfall primarily from midweek shower activity measured mostly under .25 inch for the driest week Statewide since mid-April. An isolated storm near Clarion dumped 3.1 inch rainfall in a 2 hour period early Monday morning the 23rd causing some local flash flooding.

Pequea Valley 4-H Club

Pequea Valley 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club members met for their second project meeting on June 23. The meeting was held at Pequea Valley Intermediate School.

Cooking Club met from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Members of the Sewing Club met from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The meeting was opened by Secretary, Judy Eberly since both President, Sally Martin and Vice President, Mary Lou Smoker attended County Council. Susie Martin also attended.

This year in the Sewing and Cooking Club there are thirty-five members and eleven leaders.

The next meeting will be on June 30 at Pequea Valley Intermediate School.

Marilyn Eberly,
News Reporter

Read Lancaster Farming **For Full** Market Reports

York County Youth Realizes Dream As Rodeo Promoter

(Continued from Page 1)

his first rodeo. The event will take place on the R - Rancho-West near Codorus State Park in Southern York County.

Dave, who hails from Menges Mills, a small village near Hanover, first decided to pursue his career as a cowboy at the age of four.

"My parents took me to a rodeo at the Farm Show and after seeing Gene Autry and all the cowboys there, I decided that's what I wanted to be."

Dave's ideal never dimmed even though Menges Mill proved to be a long way from the big time rodeos in the western United States.

Keeping in touch with the rodeo circuit via television performances and magazines, Dave decided that bull riding and the saddle-bronc competition would be his chosen events.

"I bought my first bull rope at the age of 13 and practiced riding on the Holstein cows my dad had at home."

"I wasn't able to get my professional rodeo rider's licence until I was 18 though," Dave explained.

During those intervening years, Dave went to high school at Spring Grove and served as the president of the Spring Grove Mustang 4-H Horse and Pony Club.

Following his graduation in 1971, Dave started his rodeo career but combining it with working part time and attending Lancaster Bible College.

"I guess I just wasn't cut out to sit in a classroom and finally after two years, decided to go into rodeoing fulltime."

A member of the International Rodeo Association, which sanctions most of the rodeos in the eastern United States, Dave spent the next three years riding the circuit often attending several rodeos in one weekend.

Although being a professional performer seemed good to Dave, he decided that having his own string of rodeo animals and promoting a show of his own would be interesting too.

For the past two years, the young man, has been buying many animals to develop his string for rodeos. Brahma bulls from Florida, Mexican wide-horned steers and horses from the West have been added to his string in order to offer the best in rodeo animals.

One of the main fallacies is that many think the animals in the show are being hurt or cruelly used.

"People just don't understand that we do our best to take care of the animals," Dave commented.

"The humane society and the rodeo associations inspect our animals which people don't think about."

Promotion Work

Getting animals was not the only factor which Dave had to consider in promoting and setting up a rodeo. The young man had to go before the International Rodeo Board and the Delmarva Rodeo Association and pass their criteria on the knowledge and workings of a rodeo along with passing a rigid inspection of his animals and equipment.

Dave was also asked to up at $500 bond to insure his faith in the work. In February of 1975 Dave received the go ahead from the board and has been working to promote his rodeo ever since.

Already having proven himself as an excellent rodeo rider having been one of the top riders in the East, Dave is becoming increasingly well known for his fine selection of animals. The young man has rented some of his animals to other rodeo companies "to pay for the feed" in his words.

With all the work, traveling and "bumps" a cowboy takes, one would wonder why a young man would stick to the business.

"Well, I always wanted to be a cowboy and for me this is fascinating work," Dave explained.

"I enjoy working with the animals and even more I feel good about going on my own and doing the promotion work on my own."

"We'll have to see how good this one rodeo goes and continue from there."

"If I don't do well enough, I guess I'll just have to go back to being a performer and rider again," the young man commented with a smile.

Along with an already busy schedule, Dave has time to work with the R-Rancho which is a Christian camp in the York County and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys.

Although Dave put up the full amount of money by himself for his first rodeo, the young man is hoping to begin contracts with interested civic groups to sponsor his show for a percentage or contract basis.

"Rodeos are becoming popular again, the young man stated, "the new generation haven't had all the old movies to give them a knowledge of it and to many it is new and interesting."

Dave's rodeo will take place at the R-Rancho West facilities at 2 p.m. and will feature a full schedule of bullriding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, and calf scrambles for the youngsters.

An entry fee for contestants will be $20 with amateurs from a 25 miles radius only.

Judges for the event will be Ed Morgan, Reno, Nevada, and John Gray, Norfolk, Va.

Dave expects some 200 professional cowboys to attend the event which will also include an grand entry parade and a salute to the American Cowboy.

Although many think it seems like quite an undertaking for the youth, Dave merely smiling and tipping his felt hat a bit lower on his forehead answers, "well this is what my dream has been and I'm hoping for the best."

Arms in the air, novice cowboy Jeff Johnson tries his luck at staying aboard one of Martin's rodeo bulls.

Dave Martin, Spring Grove R3, has realized his dream of being a cowboy and rodeo promoter by much hard work and determination. Dave's first rodeo the Keystone Championship will be staged July 4-6.

Moments after coming out of the shute, Johnson tries to finish his ride on the airborn bull. George Bell, professional cowboy, served as rodeo clown for the rider to prevent the bull from injuring him.

Not always a fun situation, George Bell, finds clowning can have its ups and downs as he found out a moment later when the bull pushed him into the air.

NEWS ITEM

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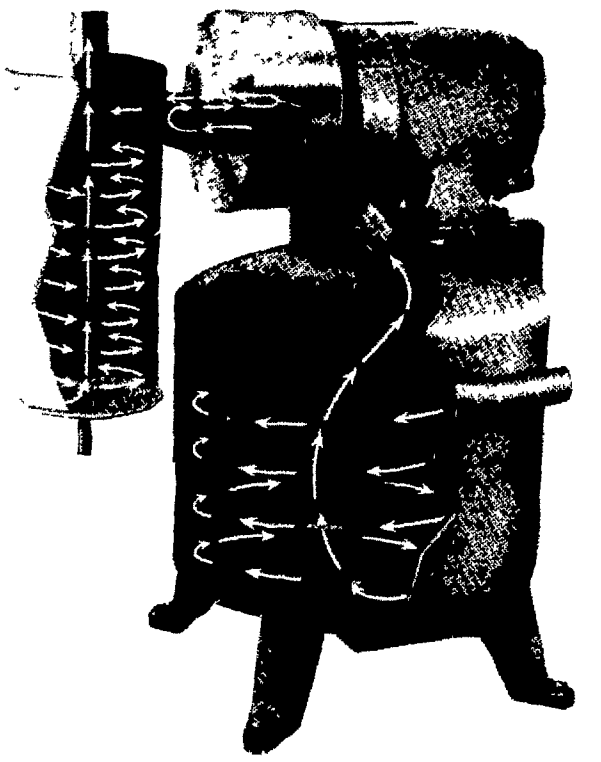

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Pesticide Meeting Is Set For Lebanon Co.

by Dennis Hoke
Lebanon County
Agricultural Agent

Starting October 1, 1976, farmers and others who use or supervise the use of restricted - use pesticides must be certified applicators. There are two classes of certified applicators: Private and Commercial. "Private Applicator" means a certified applicator who uses or supervises the use of any pesticide which is classified for restricted - use for the purposes of producing any agricultural commodity on property owned or rented by him or his employer, or, on the property of another person if applied without compensation other than trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities.

This includes growers applying pesticides to crops growing in their own fields or to crops of neighboring farmers, provided the two parties involved are trading services in lieu of cash payments for applying the pesticide.

A "Commercial Applicator" means a certified applicator who uses or supervises the use of any pesticide which is classified for restricted use on the premises of another for a fee. A person or firm will not be permitted to purchase restricted - use pesticides unless he or she is certified, or, unless someone in the firm is certified.

An individual should be certified if: 1. He or she is responsible for identifying insect pests, diseases or weeds; and 2. He or she is responsible for choosing the pesticide to be used; and 3. He or she is responsible for choosing the manner and method of application.

This means the individual actually applying the pesticide does not have to be certified, but must be supervised by a certified applicator and not necessarily supervised on the site. However, the supervisor who is certified is ultimately responsible for any damage, fines or litigation resulting from an error on the part of the non-certified individual applying the pesticide.

Correspondence course available - The Pennsylvania State University and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, jointly, have prepared a correspondence course and examination whereby individuals can brush up and take the private applicator's examination at their convenience and in the comfort of their homes.

Individuals wishing to become certified as commercial applicators will be required to take a written, open-book examination. Many of the questions on the commercial applicator's examination will be based on the information in the correspondence course mentioned above: "Pest Management and Environmental Quality," No. 181.

Commercial applicator examinations will be conducted throughout the State beginning in the Fall of 1975. In many cases the exam will be given at the end of a session where a large part of the pertinent information will be reviewed.

If you are planning to become certified as a Private or Commercial Applicator, it is advisable to order the correspondence course. Application order blanks are available from the County Extension Service.

Questions Answered - If you still have questions you are invited to attend a question and answer meeting on Monday, June 30th, 8:00 P.M. in Room 12 Auditorium, Municipal Building, Lebanon. You will need to register for this meeting by calling the County Extension Office at 273-3748 giving your name and phone number. The meeting will be cancelled if fewer than 10 registrations are received.

Pa. Broiler Placements Down 4 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending June 21, 1975 were 1,276,000. The placements were 4 percent below the corresponding week a year earlier, and 11 percent below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 9 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 2,268,000 - 21 percent above the previous week and 16 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 9 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged zero compared with 1,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 233,000 during the past 10 weeks, 15 percent below a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 60,207,000 - 1 percent below the previous week and approximately the same as the corresponding week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 3 percent below a year ago. Settings were 69,727,000 - 1 percent below the previous week but 4 percent above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 2 percent above the comparable period a year ago.

Fulton Grange

Fulton Grange 66 met in regular session on June 23 with Master Donald Trimble presiding. It was moved and seconded to pay the expenses of two members to go to Youth Camp the weekend of July 11-13.

It was suggested a cleanup campaign be started to clean up around the Grange hall, outside and inside.

The Agriculture Committee presented Mr. Robert Gregory of Pennfield Feeds for the program. Mr. Gregory spoke on future trends in farming and marketing.

Correction

In the June 21 issue of Lancaster Farming it was reported that Gordon Hoover, Pequea Valley FFA had placed 6th in the Land Judging Competition at FFA Days. The winner however, was Gordon Herr, Solanco FFA. Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, New Providence.

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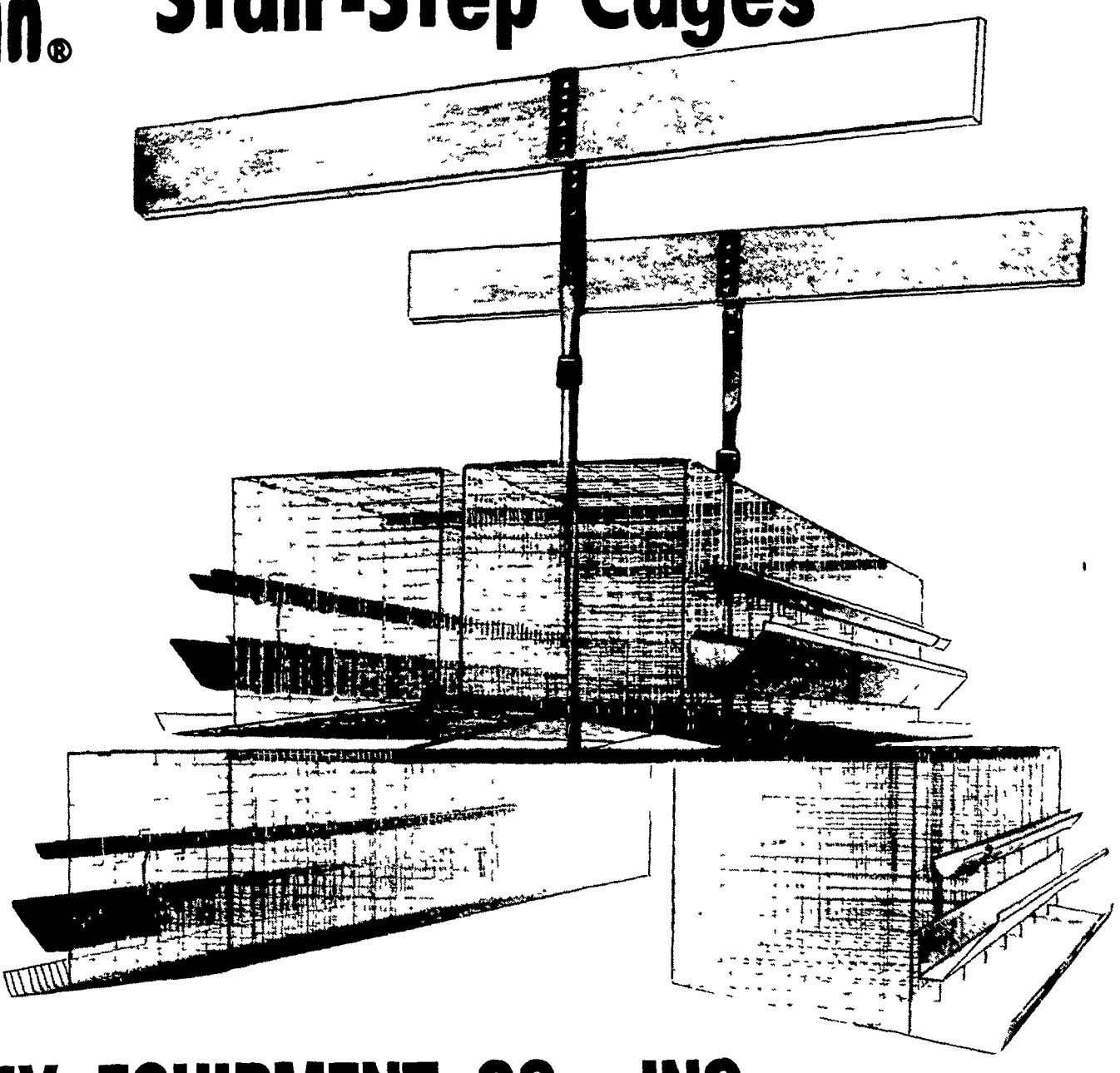

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For Sale - Farmall 350 tractor with power steering. Recently repainted and good rubber. Call 717-933-8713.

For Sale - 7 year old buggy horse, well broke and traffic safe, phone 215-445-6947.

For Sale - Celery plants, tobacco laths, phone 717-859-2797.

Wanted - Belt pulley for late model John Deere A, phone 717-665-5728.

For Sale - Modern 2 horse trailer, fully equipped, current inspection, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,200. Also - Ringneck pheasants; Reg. Shropshire sheep, phone 215-459-3212.

For Sale - Shelled corn, will be shelled June 30, 717-733-4516.

Wanted - MH-HD McCormick Deering corn picker, call 215-267-6949.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 Stainless Steel Double wash vat like new, 1 DeLaval milker unit, latest style sterling floor type, call after 6 p.m., Henry J. Yoder, RD2, Watsontown, PA 17777, Phone 649-5282.

For Sale - 200 Shaver Leghorn Chickens, laying 6 months, laying 50 percent large Eggs; Also 30 broiler feeders. Elam H. Fisher, Ronks RD1, on S. Ronks Road.

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bulls, service age, Sires: Rocket, Ivanhoe Star and others, Dam with records to 20,500 milk, accredited herd. 717-786-3591.

For Sale - Welsh Mountain weanling colt, show & breeding quality. 215-777-8120.

For Sale - 4 - 55 gal. drums, $4.00 each; 12 qt. Bestline rug shampoo, $12.00. 717-626-5503.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Approx. 15 ton of ear corn. 717-362-8962.

Wanted - Registered Hereford Heifer calves. Call 215-869-2764 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale - Mixed German Shepherd pups, $5 a piece, phone 717-665-6546.

For Sale - Tobacco scaffolding, phone 717-733-7266.

Wanted - 8 or 10 can milk cooler - test type preferred, Akron, phone 717-859-1971.

For Sale - Cheviot spring lambs. 4 ewes and 4 rams. Phone 717-656-6667.

For Sale - AKC male Siberian Huskie. 6 months old. Call 717-733-0285.

For Sale - 1965 V-8 Ford ½ ton pickup. Custom cab with 50,000 miles. Asking $750. Good condition. Also, 3 old gray geese. Gary F. Miller, 717-993-2836.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Rebuilt V225 Ford caterpillar Diesel engine. Benuel H. King, 352 Gridley Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17603, ½ mile south of Mennonite High School.

For Sale - 2 cows and their Charolais calves. Phone 367-3195 or write to E. L. Brosey, R1, Box 259, Bainbridge, Pa. 17502.

For Sale - Tobacco shed to be torn down plus 2 smaller buildings. 717-367-7605.

For Sale - High Quality Registered Holstein Heifers bred and springing. 717-464-3628 or 464-3413.

For Sale - Farmall A, Wagner loader, Reg. and snow bucket, PS, $1350. 82 gal. hot water heater $50. D. Lownes, West Chester, 215-696-6833.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Preston Bankert, R3, Red Lion, Pa. 717-244-1244.

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home in country, give references. Write Box 266H, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Free Pups - mixed German Shepherd, 6 weeks old. John S. Fisher, Quarry Road, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale - Used Case baler and some new parts. Also steel wheels for WD9 tractor. Eli S. Miller, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale - 5 yr. old Saddlebred buggy horse, 100 percent sound, Christ Z. Fisher, R2, Box 263, New Providence, Pa. 17560.

For Sale - 5 Ewes, few real young, $16 a piece or the lot for $75, phone 717-672-9480.

For Sale - 25 Pcs. Used hardboard, 4' x4' x¼", used deep well pump, about 30 ton chicken manure, Also will the person who bought the used insulation in April call 717-665-3786.

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - Small honey extractor. Levi A. Lapp, R2, Box 95, Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale - McCormick horse drawn cultivator, $20. 150 laying hens, over yearlings, 60 cents each. Enos Zimmerman, R2, Ephrata, Pa. ½ mi. North of Farmersville along North Farmersville Rd.

Wanted to Buy - Suffolk Ram; Also 1 ton of Clover Hay. 717-626-7652.

Wanted - Good grain wagon, 2 pt. hitch post hole digger, small offset disc. 2 pt. adaptor to 3 pt. 717-285-5296 Call 6:30 a.m.

For Sale - Reg. half-Arabian-half-Welsh grey yearling filly. Show quality. Champion bloodline. Ex. 4-H, driving pony, hunter pony or English pleasure prospect. Gentle. Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, Silver Meadows Farms, Manheim, Pa. 717-665-3983.

For Sale - No. 28 Owattonna self propelled windrower, good condition $2,000 or best offer. Call Allegen, 814-228-3488.

For Sale - 1200 David Brown tractor, running condition on rubber or steel, reasonable offer. 717-354-0585.

For Sale - 1½ barrels of Astrol, half price. Joseph K. Glick, Quarryville, R3, 1 mile Southwest of Georgetown.

For Sale Milk porter Sputnik $450. New Idea Manure spreader $500. Reuben F. Esh, R1, Gordonville, Pa. at Newport Repair Shop.

For Sale - Massey Harris 7 foot clipper 50 combine, pull type, PTO with bin, works, $125.00 Call 717-365-3767.

For Sale - 1 used concrete stave silo, roof, chute, outside ladder. Emanuel S. Fisher, R1, Christiana Pa. at Symrna, 17509.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Damp limestone, delivered in 25 ton bulk lots, 25 to 50 percent savings. 215-445-5037.

For Sale - Parts off a used John Deere 8 ft. grain binder, runs in oil. Abram K. King, 2194 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Penna.

For Sale - Ontario grain drill on steel, 14 x 7 single disc. Also New Idea rake on steel, good shape. 717-933-4659.

For Sale - Brand new bale rack wagons and running gear, 8 x 16, price $750. 717-933-8713.

Wanted - 25 to 35 pound feeder pigs. 717-656-6291.

For Sale - One good E78 14" tire on a 4 lug Chevy Wheel. $25.00. Phone 717-626-8181.

For Sale - New Idea Uni 2-row stripper plate corn head, like new; Also 3 pt. 2 bottom John Deere plow. 717-272-1315.

For Sale - John Deere B quick tach cultivators $100. Call 215-837-0239.

For Sale - Utah celery plants. Abram F. Stoltzfus, Locust Ave., Leola, ¼ mile east of Talmage.

For Sale - 1974 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe pickup automatic, excellent condition. 2-1970 Chevvelle's S.S. 4-speeds, with mags 454 with 31,000 mile for $1,700. 717-653-4539 anytime.

For Sale - John Deere 8 ft. grain binder with carrier in good shape. David B. Smucker, Quarryville R3. 17566.

For Sale - Good J.D. corn binder PTO also J.D. grass mower with hydro and engine and cart. John F. Fisher, Quarryville, R1. Pa. 17566 at Buck.

For Sale - 6 ft. concrete hog slats, Valentine Petersheim, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059.

"OAK"

USDA Sire Summary (May 1975)

93 Dtrs (68 Herds)	15 693M	3 71%	582F
Pred Diff 75	+794M	+ 02%	+32F
Repeatability 82%	Dollar Difference		+$68

7H147 OAK
ROUND OAK ROCKMAN
1563897
Oak Classified EX-91
Production Qualified 11/74

Bred by Ronald Hope & Sons, Purcellville, Va
Born Nov. 9, 1968
aAa 3-5 (555566)

His Sire
SEILING ROCKMAN 275932
Excellent

His Dam:
ROUND OAK IVANHOE ENID 5447492
Excellent (90)

2-4	334d	2x	16356M	4 4%	714F
3-4	365	2x	23008	4 5	1033
4-8	365	2x	25110	4.5	1102
5 11	358	2x	22120	4 5	1003
7-3	365	2x	27157	4.4	1186
8-5	365	2x	27175	4.5	1215
Lifetime			146,686M	4.5	6537F
Cow Index			+1200M	+.12%	+61F

Ronald Long, Dairy Sire Analyst, Says . . .

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For Sale - Oliver 77 tractor (gas) wide front, three point hitch, Equip. for remote cylinder, good rubber & in good condition, $1,000, phone 717-942-6344.

For Sale - Family raised Reg. Jersey Guernsey calves, bred-open Heifers - $50 to $150. Suffolk sheep - $25 to $50. Nubian Reg. Dairy Goats - $75 up. phone 717-437-2368.

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For Sale - 8-H Ford Tractor (engine overhauled) with Ferguson Plows, new 1-row cultivator and 2 section harrow, $1,500.00, phone 717-752-7721.

Wanted - Two good used farrowing crates. Also For Sale - Dog house for medium size dog, phone 426-2705 (717).

For Sale - John Deere No. 35 Harvester wide 2 row head. Used to fill 20 x 80 silo. Price $4,300.00. Phone 215-298-2654.

For Sale - 5 ton Fedder heating & air conditioning system. 60,000 BTU Good condition. Phone 717-665-2356.

Wanted - Large pot belly stove. Must be in good condition. Call 717-733-0511.

For Sale - German Shepherd pups nicely marked black and silver; portable welder with Wisconsin VF-4 engine. 215-273-3396.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 40 used milk cans, 7 in silo pipe, 16 in. Papec ensilage cutter, fair condition. Samuel S. King, Oxford, Pa.

For Sale - John Deere 70 diesel, power steering, wide front, independent PTO, 801-3 point hitch, hyd. couplers and 13.9-36 power adjuster wheels. Needs minor repair. 717-229-2050.

For Sale - SPF Yorkshire boars and gilts. Will deliver. Red Run SPF Farm R2, East Berlin, Penna. 17316, Phone 717-292-4634.

For Sale - Plywood bin made to fit 6 hole (3 on each side) Smidley hog feeder. Holds approx. 1 ton $20. Benuel L. Fisher, 2816 Cherry Lane, Ronks, Penna. 17572.

Wanted - Bale thrower for New Holland 268 baler, 14 x 16 chamber, state price and condition. Phone 717-345-4563.

Wanted - On the farm, hired boy for 1976. Apply to Joe E. Stoltzfus, Box 346, Peach Bottom R1, Pa. 17563.

For Sale - 203 International combine. 717-865-2364.

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For Sale - Five stall milking parlor complete with DeLaval milker and pipe line, automatic wash-up. Tandem type stall still being used. In New Jersey - 609-758-2651.

For Sale - Wheat straw pickup at harvest in field, 50 bale; Fox forage Harvester 3 heads with gas engine; 2600' Irrigation pipes 5" with sprinklers; Wilson milk tank 400 gal. Also 2000 gal. molasses tank, Pete Zeitler, phone 1-302-368-4159. Call Hrs. 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

For Sale - 1 ten speed touring bike, new condition, ready to go. Ivan Wenger, New Holland R1, 717-354-0121.

For Sale - Windrow pickup for John Deere No. 38 chopper $500. John Deere No. 110 Chuck wagon $725. 201-859-0072.

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For Sale - 12 hole Shenendoah hog feeder. 717-354-0293.

For Sale - Milk cans and wheat straw in the field. Free kittens and puppies. 717-426-1654.

For Sale - Peach Bottom slate, all sizes; Also used 275 gallon oil tank, used window sashes and storm windows. Call 717-548-2800 or 548-2801.

For Sale - 1 sorrel mare mule, 4 yr. old, good worker and sound. Jonas S. Esh, R1, Gordonville, Pa. next to Maurice Good Agway Store.

For Sale - Corn Silage. 717-768-8586.

Wanted - Bids on 1936 Chev. "T" tag truck, can be seen by appointment. Phone 717-799-5541. Dale Leighow, R3, Catawissa, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - GMC portable concrete mixer with 2 cylinder LeRoi engine $300; Brackets for a Sauder loader to fit J.D. 2010 Utility. John Brubaker, R1, Seven Valleys, Pa. Phone 717-229-2050.

For Sale - Reg. Holstein heifers due Aug, Sept, Oct. John Deere 2010 bulldozer outside blade, good condition $4500. 717-942-6243.

Pick blueberries 35 cents a pound. North through Manheim left Colebrook Street, 1 mile right fork, 2 mile to sign. Closed Thursdays. Nixon. 717-665-6464.

For Sale - John Bean potato harvester, single row, very good condition. 717-354-0195. New Holland, Pa.

For Sale - Milk Cans. 717-426-1654 Free pups to good home.

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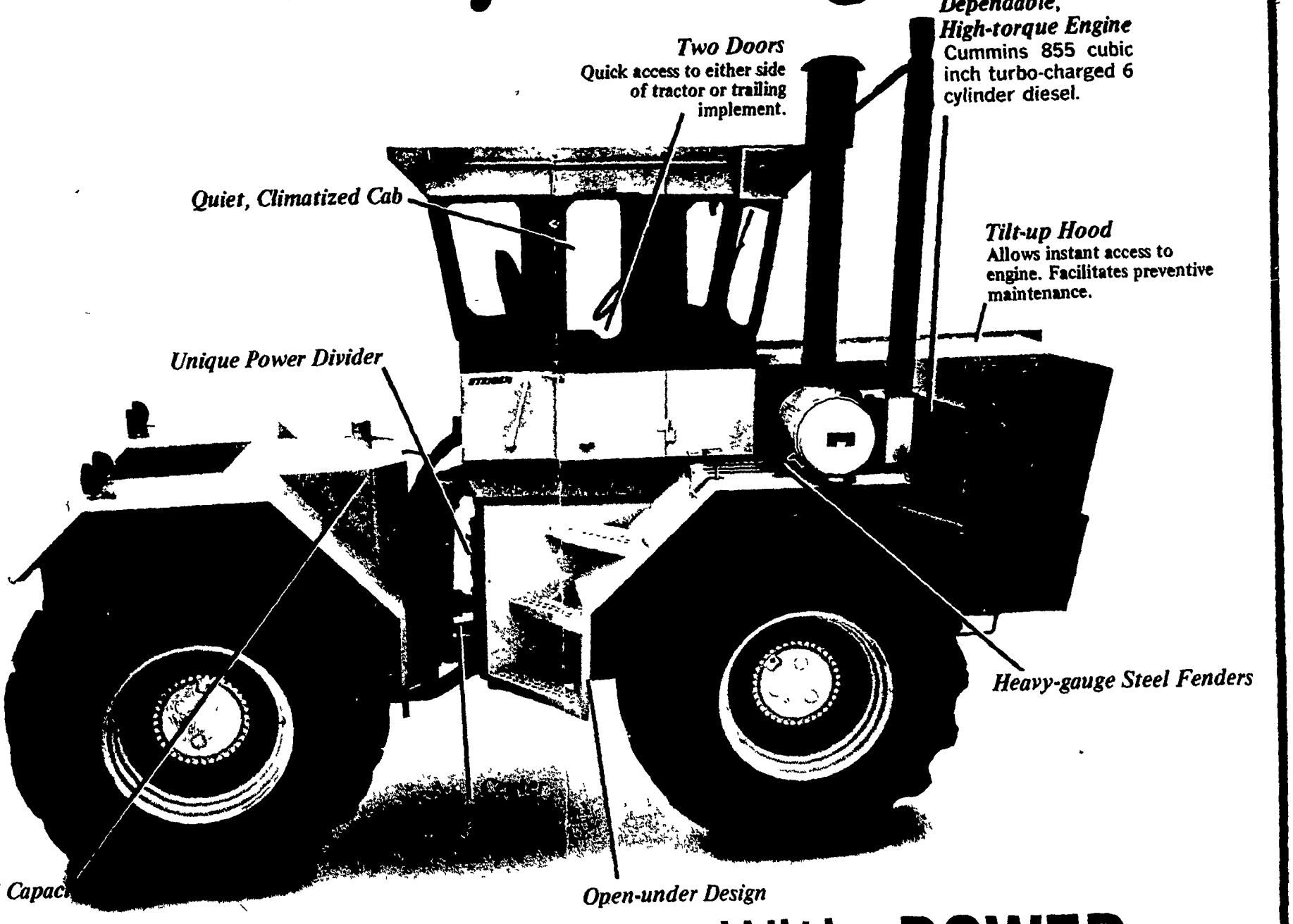
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For Sale - U-4 International power unit to be sold at David Good's next sale. Has clutch and pulley, ready to go. David B. Stauffer, R3, Pleasant Valley Rd., Ephrata, Pa. 17522.

For Sale - Used B & W TV $20; Good used GE electric stove $60; New draperies, Blue and Green flowers 90" x 45" - $18. Phone 872-8464.

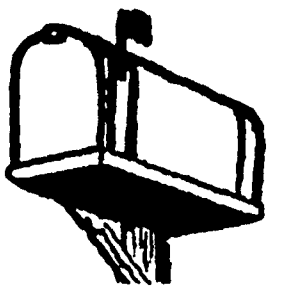
Wanted - J.D. 2 row corn planter and manure spreader in South Jersey. 609-927-7372 for J.D.M.

For Sale - 97 acres Mountain land with small cabin, well, stream, timber and hunting. Price $60.00 Phone 717-543-5378 for appointment.

Wanted to Buy - Crocks and jugs of all sizes for cider and grapes. 717-569-9960.

For Sale - Two 24 in. fans with motors. J. Henry Stoltzfus, R2, Gap, 1½ mi. north of Gap on Rt. 897.

For Sale - Feeder Steers, all breeds; Holstein Heifers, all weights. Guaranteed 30 days after delivery. Chuck Dixon, R2, Kempton, Pa. 19529, Phone 215-756-6271.



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Limit your advertisement to 20 words all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week s paper no business ad vertisements accepted

For Sale - Massey Harris Super 26 combine, 10 ft. cut, good condition. 717-569-2079.

For Sale - Old English Sheep puppies (Purebred), wormed, 6 weeks old $65.00. 717-653-4086.

For Sale - 12 Acres of wheat straw out of the field, Cochranville area. 215-593-6165.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Rabbits, $1.00 each. Your choice, white, dutchies, and mixed. 717-872-2596.

Real Estate

Wants to Rent - Modern Dairy farm with fertile soil beginning about March 1976. Write Box 266F, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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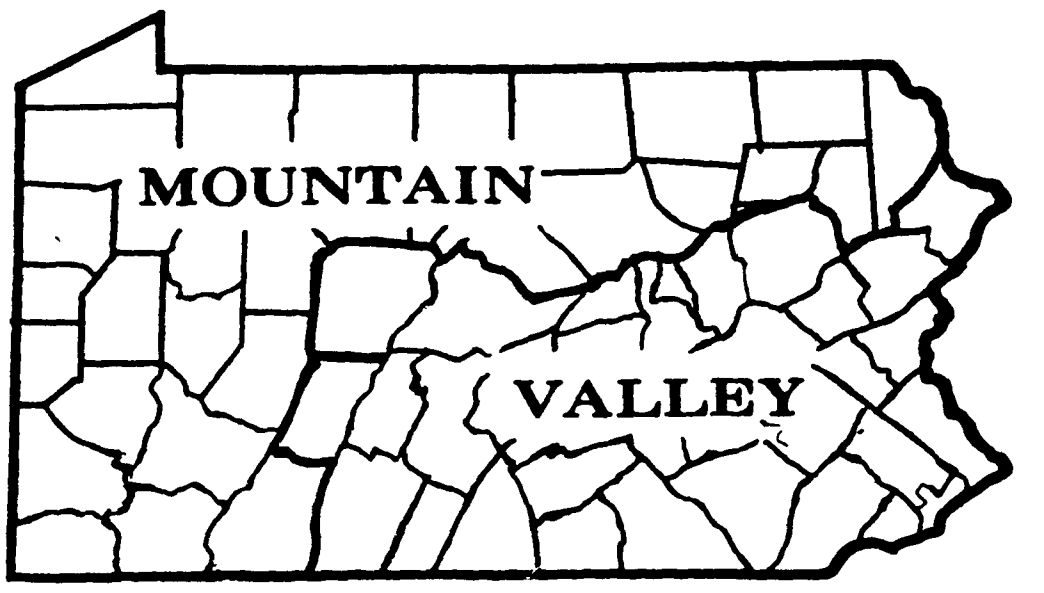
1975 Machinery Custom Rates

CUSTOM RATES: SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1975

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
		HARVESTING		
CORN PICKING	Acre	$ 10.10	$ 9.15	$ 9.55
CORN PICKING AND SHELLING	Acre	13.80	12.80	13.30
CORN COMBINING	Acre	13.60	13.50	13.55
CORN DRYING (23 Percent corn)	Bu.	.18	.19	.19
COMBINING SMALL GRAINS	Acre	9.85	10.20	10.10
HAY MAKING:				
Mowing	Acre	3.50	3.95	3.80
Mowing and conditioning	Acre	5.15	5.30	5.25
Raking	Acre	3.00	3.30	3.15
Pick-up baling:				
Twine	Bale	.18	.17	.17
Wire	Bale	.21	.25	.24
Cut, rake, bale, and store	Bale	.36	.35	.36
Large round baler (1200-1500 lb.)	Bale	10.00	6.00	8.00
Stacker-wagon (2-3 ton)	Stack	20.00	-	20.00
SILAGE MAKING:				
Upright silo filling	Ton	2.55	2.15	2.30
Trench silo filling	Ton	2.05	2.05	2.05
Field chopping silage -				
Chopper and blower with:				
1 man, 2 wagons, 1 tractor	Hour	18.00	22.50	20.50
2 men, 2 wagons, 2 tractors	Hour	25.00	27.00	26.00
POTATO HARVESTING	Acre	76.00	80.00	78.00
		PLOWING AND CULTIVATING		
PLOWING, MOLDBOARD PLOW:				
Spring, stubble	Acre	6.30	6.10	6.20
sod	Acre	6.85	6.85	6.85
Fall, stubble	Acre	6.70	6.60	6.65
sod	Acre	7.15	7.10	7.10
PLOWING, DEEP (10 inches or more)	Acre	9.90	8.10	8.65
PLOWING, DISK	Acre	6.20	5.65	5.80
DISKING, Tandem	Acre	4.25	4.25	4.25
With harrow or cultipacker	Acre	4.80	4.90	4.85
HARROWING:				
Spike tooth	Acre	3.50	3.20	3.35
Spring tooth	Acre	3.90	3.65	3.75
CULTIVATING	Acre	4.45	3.90	4.10
		PLANTING AND DRILLING		
PLANTING CORN WITH FERTILIZER:				
Conventional-till planting	Acre	4.55	4.40	4.45
Reduced-till planting	Acre	7.05	7.80	7.55
PLANTING SOYBEANS, WITHOUT FERTILIZER	Acre	5.50	4.20	4.65
DRILLING SMALL GRAIN:				
Without fertilizer	Acre	3.75	3.90	3.85
With fertilizer	Acre	4.70	4.20	4.45
With fertilizer and cloverseed	Acre	4.85	4.60	4.75
PLANTING POTATOES	Acre	6.00	6.25	6.20
SEEDING ALFALFA, CLOVER, ETC.	Acre	3.20	3.40	3.30

CUSTOM RATES: SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1975

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
BROADCAST SEEDING (On grain fields)	Acre	$ 2.15	$ 2.90	$ 2.60
CLEANING GRAIN SEED:				
With treatment	Bu.	.32	.27	.28
Without treatment	Bu.	.24	.17	.18
		SPRAYING		
GROUND EQUIPMENT:				
SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL				
Excluding material	Acre	2.70	2.60	2.65
SPRAYING FOR CORN BORER:				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.75	5.85	5.40
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.60	3.40	3.20
SPRAYING FOR SPITTLE BUG OR ALFALFA WEEVIL:				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.00	5.60	5.20
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.65	3.25	3.00
SPRAYING POTATOES·				
Including cost of material	Acre	7.00	7.00	7.00
Excluding cost of material	Acre	4.00	3.60	3.80
AERIAL APPLICATION (Excl. material)				
Fixed wing	Acre	3.70	3.25	3.30
Helicopter	Acre	5.00	4.35	4.50



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Food Needs and Supply - An Elusive Balance

Since Malthus first proposed his gloomy population-food theory some 200 years ago, waves of pessimism have periodically swept over the globe when food shortages appeared.

This, too, is a period of great international anxiety about the world's ability to feed its growing population. The rapid turnaround in the past 3 years from a time of food surpluses and low prices to a time of shrinking grain supplies, spiraling prices, and regional famines has prompted some analysts to wonder if the "dismal scientist" would have the last say after all.

To some observers, recent world food developments indicate that the world is running out of food-producing land; that essential yield-raising inputs, especially fertilizer, are becoming scarce; that future increases in crop yields will come slower and be harder to achieve; and that world weather patterns are changing to a more erratic and less favorable climate for food production.

But how do these grim speculations stack up with recent studies and projections of world agricultural capacity?

In their review of factors affecting food supply and demand, USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS) economists cited several serious stumbling blocks and areas of immediate concern, but found no evidence of impending doom.

On the contrary, the world appears able to meet its overall production needs in coming years — with output keeping "a half step" ahead of population growth. Researchers have concluded that the factors giving rise to current world food problems are largely temporary aberrations that can be corrected by intelligent policies.

However, all recent studies have indicated that future grain production will be more and more unevenly distributed unless programs are adopted to reverse this trend. Even the most optimistic projections to 1985 point to the increasing dependence of developing countries on food imports to fill their growing food deficits in the next decade.

Here's a background look at the world supply situation and the factors affecting food supply — availability and use of land and other resources, yield-raising technology, and that crucial variable, the weather.

Land Availability

Concern over future land availability is no recent development. Despite the continuing cultivation of new lands, especially in developing countries, fears of one day running out of this resource have recurred during anxious food supply periods since Malthus' time.

However, several recent land studies all reached essentially the same conclusion — at least twice as much potential cropland is available as is currently being used.

A UN Food and Agriculture Organization survey found that while only 26 percent of the total land area in developing countries (excluding the Near East) was suitable for crops, just 45 percent of this land was actually used in 1962. Parts of Asia and Northwest Africa appeared to be approaching the limits of available land for traditional forms of crop production — primarily because of Asia's heavy population density and North Africa's extensive desert areas. Irrigation potential was excluded from FAO's assessment.

FAO estimates that an additional 5 to 7 million hectares could be brought into food production at reasonable costs.

A more recent Iowa State University study estimated that only 3.4 billion acres out of a potential 7.8 billion acres worldwide are now being used for crop and livestock production.

So the world is clearly not running out of land. But available land is not evenly distributed, and serious agricultural limitations exist in some regions because of population pressures and the difficulties of increasing yields and production with centuries-old technologies.

Human labor, draft animals, and homemade equipment, ditches, and wells are often the only means for farmers in developing countries to augment their land's productivity. Consequently, increasing planted acreage has been crucial to boosting food production in much of the developing world.

However, in many areas, such as the Nile Valley, Bangladesh, and parts of India, high population densities severely limit opportunities for expanding cultivation.

The developed countries, on the other hand, rely on nonland inputs and improved technology to increase their food production. All recent studies have concluded that outside of Latin America and Africa, bringing more land into use will probably make a progressively smaller contribution to food supplies, even in most developing countries. The key to future growth is yield-raising technology.

Fertilizer Supplies

Fertilizer is a critical input for yield increases, and an increasingly costly one. Current record-high prices for fertilizer are largely the result of a sharp jump in demand — fueled by high agricultural prices — combined with a very limited capability to expand shortrun supplies. In addition, high energy prices have raised production costs substantially, especially for energy-intensive nitrogen fertilizer.

If world fertilizer consumption remains roughly on trend, short supplies and high prices can be expected to continue into 1975 and 1976. Manufacturers in developed countries are now using available plant capacity at near maximum levels in response to price hikes and shortages. Much idle capacity still exists in developing nations, however, and marked improvements in their plant operating rates could possibly provide the critical margin between shortage and sufficiency.

Meanwhile, fertilizer prices will likely press upward in the next 2 years, but not at the soaring rates that prevailed between mid-1973 and early 1974.

Current price levels and problems locating supplies have already dampened some planned purchases, particularly in developing countries hit hard by escalating food and oil costs as well. These developments have severely hampered efforts to boost food output in the relatively land-scarce nations of Asia, where fertilizer is crucial to production gains.

On the whole, the longer term supply outlook is a bit brighter. Between 1973 and 1980, world fertilizer consumption is expected to rise at an annual rate of 5½ percent, with nitrogen consumption growing slightly faster than that of phosphate and potash.

Plans for a substantial expansion in nitrogen capacity have been announced in the past year. Although investment costs, start-up delays, and scarcity of necessary parts and skilled personnel could curtail these commitments, a modest nitrogen surplus might begin to materialize in the late 1970's.

By 1980, surplus nitrogen capacity could amount to as much as 5 million tons, based on the Tennessee Valley Authority's 1980 demand estimates. The World Bank's higher demand estimate would still provide a surplus of nearly 2.5 million tons.

These projections indicate an adequate supply of fertilizer, but economists note that their estimates do not allow for a significant increase in the rate of fertilizer use. Additional capacity would be required to handle a major sustained rise in the developing countries' usage rates.

As supply catches up with demand, fertilizer prices can be expected to decline considerably. However, future technological advances are not likely to overcome increased production costs, as in the past, because of higher plant construction and energy costs.

In contrast to USDA's outlook for a possible surplus of world production capacity in 1980, the World Bank's fertilizer study indicates a large production gap in 1980-81 for nitrogen and phosphate.

Their supply projections assume that much of the planned production increase in developed countries will be held back by high energy prices. Consequently, their study is concerned with the problem of creating enough capacity in the developing countries not only to enable these nations to become self-sufficient by 1980-81 but also to supply roughly one-fourth to one-third of the projected gap in developed countries.

These contrasting views of the future raise some fundamental issues that can't be resolved by economic projections. Neither the USDA nor the World Bank studies suggest a substantial increase in the rate of fertilizer use over the rates prevailing in the late 1960's — yet that was a period of relatively slow growth in grain output. Faster growth in grain production, especially in developing nations, will require stepped-up use of fertilizer.

However, this is not likely to happen if developed countries should bid needed fertilizer away from the developing countries in times of shortage. There is an obvious need for more fertilizer production in the developing world, but some of the obstacles to obtaining this increase include: the fluctuation between overcapacity and undercapacity that plagued the fertilizer industry in the past; the serious underutilization of capacity in developing countries; and the problem of generating desire among the oil-rich nations to use some of their wealth to finance fertilizer factories.

Raising Crop Yields

In addition to worrying over future land and fertilizer supplies, some analysts also question whether technological advances will permit future increases in crop yields at past rates.

Most of these questions stem from an apparent slowdown in the rate of yield gains for some crops in developed countries, as well as from an apparent loss of momentum in the developing world's Green Revolution.

However, an ERS study of yields in the world's major grain producing areas from 1950-73 found no evidence that growth in grain yields is declining.

In fact, the analysis showed that a greater share of the yields were above trend in 1970-73 than in any period since the first half of the 1950's.

Another indication that sizable yield gains can still be achieved in developed countries is the large gap that separates their lowest and highest yields. Within individual countries, the same pattern exists for different farms. As yield-raising technologies are exploited by an increasing number of farms, average yields can be expected to rise.

The developed countries' production advances after World War II were primarily due to greater use of fertilizer and pesticides, improved seed varieties, and better cultivation practices. These are also the components of the developing countries' recent Green Revolution, which has been characterized by the adoption of high-yielding, semi-dwarf varieties of wheat and rice (HYV's).

Outside of Mexico, where high-yielding wheats were first introduced in the late 1940's, HYV's have so far been concentrated largely in Asia — and there, only in a few countries such as India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

Despite rapid expansion in the acreage planted to HYV's, no Asian country has reached full adoption for several reasons, both agricultural and economic. Basically, farmers in many areas have been inhibited by restrictions on farm size, tenure, and credit availability, by economic uncertainty and risk, and by unfavorable agricultural or climatic factors, such as lack of irrigation.

There's also the question of required inputs. While the high-yielding grains have a proven potential, their use alone does not automatically guarantee better yields. Improved water control, greater use of fertilizer and farm chemicals, and more precise management practices involving seedbed preparation, seeding rates, and timing of chemical and water applications are of great importance.

If any one of these associated inputs is lacking, the high-yielding varieties may produce disappointing results.

But farmers frequently fail to adopt all of the recommended cultivation practices, even if they fully adopt the HYV's. Many yield-raising inputs are costly, especially fertilizer. Consequently, some farmers have settled for a modified input package with a rather low fertilizer investment. This provides some increase in yields without exposing farmers to high economic risks in bad years.

The needed inputs may also not be available in the right form at the right time, a factor that tends to discourage the use of new technologies. A case in point is the management of irrigation canals in many developing countries, where underutilization of new irrigation facilities is a common problem.

This underutilization has been attributed to various causes — tradition-bound

(Continued on Page 29)

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Food Needs

(Continued from Page 28)

peasants, other social and cultural factors, scarcity of local investment resources, and lack of cooperation — but the timing and quantity of water supplies have generally been neglected.

Under several systems of canal operation, farmers have no means to adjust irrigation water to match their crop needs.

Consequently, the HYV's and their associated inputs, which require careful irrigation control, tend to be used more by farmers who've also invested in private tubewells than by those totally dependent on the canals for irrigation water.

Much of the rapid spread of small, private tubewells in northern India and Pakistan, for example, often occurred in areas already well served by canals. This suggests that many farmers are willing to invest heavily in a water supply that they can control to meet their needs.

Unfortunately, tubewells are not possible under some geological conditions and in areas where ground water is too saline or too deep. They are also rather costly for individual small farmers. Many analysts, therefore, urge that irrigation projects be designed to provide the farmers they serve with maximum water control.

At this point in the Green Revolution, there is a tendency to take seeds for granted. But seeds must constantly be improved and bred for local conditions, particularly as HYV acreage expands, and much of this work must be done in the country or even the local area where they are used.

Most developing countries, however, do not have a highly advanced seed industry or distribution network. FAO has suggested that this is one of the main bottlenecks limiting the rapid and sustained spread of the high-yielding grains.

However, if the Green Revolution has not provided an instant solution to the food deficit problems of the countries that have embraced it, neither has it failed them even if shortages have reemerged.

Only a few years have elapsed since the HYV's were first disseminated in Asia. Economists note that even in the U.S. and Mexico, it took about 2 decades for hybrid corn and high-yielding wheat to achieve full adoption and sustained high yields. At the very least, Asia has several more years to go.

Weather and Climate

One of the most important factors determining food supplies is also the least controllable. Changes in weather patterns can spell big trouble to traditional and modern farmers alike, and according to some analysts, the world had best prepare to tighten its belt.

A number of recent scientific and popular articles have suggested that the "good" weather of the past half-century or so is giving way to a cooling trend, and that the impact on agriculture, and ultimately on mankind, could be disastrous.

Signs of change? Observers have pointed to unusual weather aberrations in the past several years — persistent, widespread droughts, heavy flooding, changes in the severity of winter weather, and shifts in monsoons — as signs that global changes in climate are in progress.

Much of the speculation and foreboding has focused on the gradual cooling of the Northern Hemisphere since the 1940's, following a warming trend that began around 1880.

Some researchers believe the cooling trend could be the first sign of a new period of glaciation. Others have hypothesized that the cooling effect has disrupted world wind patterns in recent years, blocking monsoons from interior land areas, such as the Sahel and India.

Meteorological debate. But while the possibility of a major shift in climate is certainly cause for anxiety, such forecasts have been questioned by many meteorologists. Most meteorologists agree that climatic change is not entirely random in nature, but there is no general consensus that these changes are predictable for decades ahead.

A primary stumbling block to studying variations in weather and climate is the lack of precise, long-term meteorological records.

Available records date back only 100 years or so, leaving evidence of broad, longrun changes to be gathered from historical writings and natural phenomena.

Consequently, while it is known that weather and climate do change in response to an extremely complex interaction of forces among land and water masses, the atmosphere, the sun's radiant energy, these relationships are difficult to quantify for predictive purposes.

And within the perspective of available meteorological records, recent weather aberrations may well be only "normal" variations.

However, after reviewing historical weather trends, the Interdepartmental Committee for Atmospheric Sciences concluded that the present climate is much warmer than the average of the past several centuries, and that a return to cooler conditions is a realistic expectation in the long run. Whether this will occur, and if so, how soon or how rapidly, is anyone's guess right now.

Growth in Demand

The supply side of the food question is critical, but it is still only half the picture. Growth in demand will play an equally crucial role in the world's future ability to feed its people.

Demand for food depends primarily on population and income growth, the level and distribution of income, and the proportion of income spent for food.

Between 1957 and 1973, total world population jumped by 1 billion to an estimated 3.8 billion people. Although the growth rate has leveled off since the 1950's to just under 2 percent yearly, this still amounts to an annual increase of about 70 million people — nearly double that in 1950.

But of fundamental importance to food demand is the great spread between the growth rates of developed and developing countries. Excluding the centrally planned economies, population growth has declined to 0.9 percent annually in the developed world, while developing countries are expanding by more than 2.5 percent each year. With over 70 percent of the world's population now, the developing nations are projected to have 75 percent, or three times as many people as the developed countries, by 1985.

Growth in all developing regions continues to be high, with South and Southeast Asia recording the largest absolute gains. West Asia, Africa, and Latin America are also growing rapidly.

Until recently, income had been rising at a substantial pace as well, providing the primary stimulus to food demand in developed countries. Income growth rates have fluctuated with economic upswings and downturns in the 1970's, but in the 1960's, annual boosts in gross national product per capita averaged 3.9 percent and 3.2 percent, respectively, in developed and developing nations.

World demand for grains advanced rapidly from 1967-72 — a result of population and income growth and the particularly low grain prices of the late 1960's.

In the affluent developed countries, grains were used mainly to feed a growing taste for livestock products. In developing countries, where grains are basic foods, population growth largely accounted for the vigorous expansion in demand, although income played a strong secondary role.

As incomes rise, a smaller share is spent for food. At least half of total income is allocated for food in most low-income countries, while the proportion drops to less than one-fifth in the highest income countries.

The kinds of foods consumed also vary with levels of affluence, reflecting the widening range of preferences that can be indulged with higher incomes. On the lowest end of the scale are roots and tubers, followed by coarse grains. Boosts in income result in progressively greater consumption of other cereal grains, pulses, fruits and vegetables, and finally, at the top of the scale, animal products.

Also important to the structure of food demand are differences in the way income is distributed within nations. A study covering 56 countries indicates that income distribution is more unequal in developing than in developed countries, and that income inequality tends to increase during the early stages of economic development.

Countries with average per capita incomes of $200-$300 have the most unbalanced distributions. But as incomes rise above $300, the gap between rich and poor begins to narrow slowly at first, and then more substantially as countries reach the higher income levels of $1,000-$2,000 per capita. The least inequality of distribution is found in countries with average per capita incomes of $2,000 or more.

These characteristics of food consumption at different income levels, and changes in income distribution over time, have several implications for food demand in the next decade.

According to World Bank figures, two-thirds of the world's population — more than 2 billion people — live in countries where per capita incomes average $200 or less. Although their incomes are expected to rise, no substantial changes will occur in average per capita incomes for some time. As a result, they will continue to rely most heavily on grains, tubers, and root crops for food in the years ahead.

Also, since quite a few of these 2 billion people have incomes considerably lower than $200, and this group may grow proportionately larger as development progresses, world demand for food will be strongly influenced by the demands of low-income consumers. In this sense, the food situation for large parts of the world will continue to be a problem of grain — its availability and price.

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CALVES 86. Vealers unevenly steady. Few Choice vealers 40.00-42.00, few Good 32.00-37.00, few Standard 28.00-32.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 24.00-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 19.00-23.00.

HOGS 48. Barrows and gilts $3 to $4 higher. US No. 2-3 205-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 53.00-54.50, lot No. 2-4 255 lbs. at 49.00, lot No. 1-3 165 lbs. at 46.00. Couple US No. 1-3 340 and 500 lbs. sows at 39.00. Few Boars 32.00-36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 42. US No. 1-3 30-45 lbs. feeder pigs 21.00-26.00 per head, lot Utility 15 lbs. at 15.00 per head.

SHEEP 14. Few Choice 85-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00-41.00, lot Good 50 lbs. at 34.00. Few slaughter ewes 10.00-12.00.

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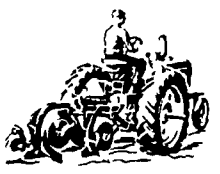

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★ **ARE YOU BUYING HAY OR STRAW?** ★

LET'S TALK PRICE

Phone 215-395-2036

JAMES H. DeLONG, INC.
R.D. 2
OREFIELD, PA. 18069

CHECKLIST for buying a gutter cleaner

If you re now looking for a gutter cleaner be sure it has all these important features

☐ **One piece chain link** with hook and eye for heavy duty 4 way flexibility
☐ **Angled flites** for added efficiency
☐ **Wear shoe** on each flite a full half inch thick for longer flite life
☐ **Flites welded to links** — fewer parts to corrode
☐ **Easy link removal** in 10 seconds — without tools
☐ **Removable corner wheel assemblies** to eliminate cement break out
☐ **Flanged corner wheel** to guide chain and protect gutter floor
☐ **4 Tooth drive sprocket** reduces strain on reducer
☐ **Sprocket and roller chain reducer** for complete dependability
☐ **Flite cleaner** engineered to serve right and last long
☐ **Automatic chain tightener** works with full or part load
☐ **Continuous duty motor** eliminates motor overheating
☐ **Telescoping slide legs for easy slide adjustment**
☐ **Chilled cast hold down shoe** for longer shoe life
☐ **Chain oiler** for lubrication and corrosion resistance

The only gutter cleaner which gives you ALL these vital features and more is the PATZ Gutter cleaner Designed by a farmer for farmers this unit will provide years of labor saving trouble free service

PATZ
MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

LANDIS & ESBENSHADE
Kirkwood, PA Box 5 Phone 786-4158

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Silos-2 Harvestores 20 x 60, live unloader; 20 x 27 sweep arm unloader; (3) 20 x 60 concrete silos with silomatic unloaders; J.D. 38 chopper, 2 heads. 609-983-0674 call after 6 p.m. or early morning.

SERVICES & REPAIRS
For Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Starline, VanDale and other farm equipment.
NEW EQUIPMENT
12 ft. Dunham Culti-mulcher
Lely Hay Fluffer-rake
N.H. 1469 SP Haybine
1880 SP Forage Harvester
N.H. 273 & 276 Balers
Bale Boxes
Killbros Grain Boxes
USED FARM EQUIPMENT
A.C. 80S Mower
Winco 1200 W PTO generator
A.C. 480 S Blower
N.H. 717 Forage Harvester
N.H. 880 Forage Harvester
IHC Model 50 2-row Forage Harvester
Woods Rotary Cutter

ROY A. BRUBAKER
SALES • SERVICE
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Phone: 626-7766

Farm Equipment

MOWERS - Sickle, rotary, flail, Mott mowers with motors, riding mowers and gang mowers. Tractors with mounted mowers.
New and Used wheel rakes, balers, elevators, haybines and fluffers.
1, 2, and 4 row 3 pt. cultivators, transplanters, feed grinder-mixers, high-moisture grain blowers, liquid manure spreaders.
Tractors-Loaders and backhoes, grain drills, harvesters, blowers, trenchers, payloaders and skid steer loaders.
And 100's of tractors to choose from.

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Intersection of
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N.H. 68 Baler
M.F. 35 Tractor
A.C. CA Tractor w-cultivator
Clay Hay Conditioner
(New) Int. 990 Haybine
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, PA
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PTO, Engine Driven, Gasoline, LP Gas, and Diesel
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WINCO DISTRIBUTORS
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SALES & SERVICE
Lancaster Level Flo spreaders and fill pipes installed on any type silo.
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DANIEL STOLTZFUS
Narvon RD2, 17555
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165 bu.
GRAVITY WAGON BOX
$312.00
Baler Twine Available
CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS
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Farm Equipment

For Sale - New Holland 346 tank manure spreader, 24 ft. greenchop wagon, both used 1 year. Call 717-647-4711

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S12D 12 HP with Starter-Gen - $325.
Aenld 9 HP with clutch-Reduction and Starter-Gen - $625.
without Starter-Gen - $575.
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5 HP $79.
3 HP $59.
2 HP $52.
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MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
Shop & Road Service
Pickup and Delivery
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Like new, New Idea Lime & Fertilizer Drill.
N. I. 1-row Transplanter
Side Rakes
Wisconsin 4 cyl. engine
Good 2-B 14" Oliver Plow
N.H. and Meyer Hay conditioners and Tedders
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Meyer conditioner parts
Mower conditioner combination
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We build sprayers and booms to fit your needs.
1 used 20 gallon shrub and tree sprayer with hitch.
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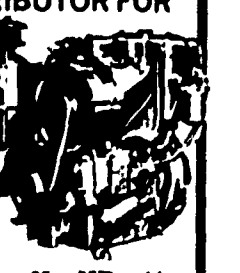

7½ to 65 HP Air Cooled. Can be mounted on various pieces of equipment. Also Good used Diesel Engines.
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17529

New Holland 717 Harvester
A.C. 4-row No till Corn Planter
3B, 3pt. hitch Massey Plow
Allis Chalmers C Tractor w-cultivators
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

MF 150
M.F 180
M.F. 165
M F. 30
M F 85
Oliver 1850
(3) Oliver 1855
(5) Oliver 1655
Oliver 1600
(2) Oliver 88
D B 1200
Leyland 384

A.C. 7050
A.C. 190XT
(2) A.C. D19
A.C. 160
Case 800
Case 730
Farmall 460
Farmall 1256
(2) Farmall 1066
(2) Farmall 656
(2) Farmall 544
Farmall 140
Farmall 450
Int 404
Farmall 200
(2) Farmall M
(2) Farmall 504
Farmall 660
(2) Farmall H

(2) Farmall Cub (1-new)
Ford 541
(2) Ford 8N
(2) Ford 9N
MM Z
J.D 3010
J.D. 4520
J D 2630
(2) J.D. 4020
J D 520
J.D 60
J.D A
J.D B
(2) J.D. 2010

COMBINES

J D 6600
J D 4400
J D 3300
J D 40
M F 300
Mc 105
Mc 403
Mc 203
A C Gleaner E
A C Gleaner A
Ford Pull Type
Mc 82 Pull Type

CRAWLER LOADERS

Cat 955H
J.D. 440
(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 350B
(3) J.D. 450
Case 800
J.D. 420
Case 500
Case 850

FORKLIFTS

Koehring Skytrak 710
Towmotor
Case 584
J.D. 2010
Yale 15000 lb
Clark

LOG SKIDDERS

J D. 440A
(3) J D. 440
J.D. 540
Franklin 170
Timberjack 360

CRAWLER DOZERS

A.C. HD6G
(2) Cat D7
Int. TD30
J.D. 350B
Cat D4
Cat D6B
A.C. HD11
(2) J.D. 350

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

(2) Hough 30R
Hough 70
Michigan 75
Hough HU
A.C. TL10
Case WD9
Scoopmobile

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

(2) Case 310 w-winches
Cat D7 blade
Int. 340 Trencher
(2) Broom attachments
(3) Huber Maintainers
A.C. Model D Grader
J.D. 5010 Pan
(3) 2 Axle trailers
(2) 1 axle trailers
(2) 3 axle trailers
22' dump trailer
38' flat trailer
Int. 340 Crawler
Galion 503 Grader
J.D. Backhoe Attachment
1973 Fontaine 40' Drop Deck Trailer
Leaf Vacuum

TRACTOR LOADERS BACKHOES

Int. 3414
J.D. 300
J.D. 400
Int. 3500A
Int. 3400
M.F. 300
Case 580CK
J.D. 500A
Fordson Major

SKID STEER LOADERS

J.D. 24
Melroe 400

TRUCKS

1969 Chevy Dump
1952 Ford Cattle truck
1963 Mack
B61 Truck Tractor
(4) 1968 Chevy dump trucks
B42 Mack truck tractor
1972 Transtar Truck Tractor
1967 Chevy Dump
1966 Chevy truck tractor
1965 Ford tilt bed
1966 Diamond Reo grain dump
1969 Int. 10 wheel dump
(8) Motorcycles

TRACTOR — LOADER

(2) Case 530 CK
J D 2010
M F. 40
Int. 2606
Int. 544

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF

MOWERS — SPREADERS — LOADERS — BLOWERS — WAGONS — DISCS — HAY CRUSHERS — CULTIPACKERS — SEEDER PACKERS — SPRING TOOTH HARROWS — POST HOLE DIGGERS — GRAVITY BINS — CORN CRIBS — CARDINAL ELEVATORS AND AUGERS — CULTIVATORS — SUBSOILERS — CHISEL PLOWS — ROTARY MOWERS — COMBINES — CORNPLANTERS — TRACTORS — PLOWS — FEED MILLS — FLAIL CHOPPERS — HARVESTERS — BALERS — DRILLS, ETC.

Call us for Cornheads

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classified ads

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Wanted - Tobacco Plants. Write stating price and kind. Abner S. Stoltzfoos, Lamparter Rd., Box 383, RD3, Quarryville, PA.

Feed & Seed

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Feed & Seed

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MUSHROOM HAY

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PHONE

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Desires farm work in New Holland, Terre Hill area. 14-year-old school boy. Call 354-5973.

Farm Equipment

case

HEITZMAN EQUIPMENT, INC.
Special of the Week
STW 15 Case Roller
List $2595.
Selling Price $2150.
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Case Model 1816
Uni-Loader
List $4500.
Selling Price
Only $3500.
Used M.F. 203 Loader-Backhoe
Demo. M.F. 14 H.P. Garden Tractor
Was $2250.
NOW $1800.
(new) M.F. 165 Agri. Tractor ready for immediate delivery
In Stock
(3) Brand New 9 ton Tag-Along-Trailers
Used 1966 Series 60 Chev. Tilt Bed Truck in Perfect Cond.
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Case 350 Trac-Loader, 150 hrs. $11,500.
Available Immediately
Rebuilt Fork Lifts, 4000 lb. and 2000 lb. load capacity ready for immediate delivery
Special Til July 1st
Factory rebates on all Massey Ferguson Equipment - Agricultural and Industrial up to $1500.00.
Discounts of $500. to $1000. or more on All Equipment on our lot.
Glenmoore, PA
Phone: 215-458-8525

MF Massey Ferguson

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Fox Chopper Super D, 471 Det. 2-R corn head, new hay pickup and 2-row snapper head. A-1 Cond. Must sell. 201-859-2616

case

NEW TRACTORS
1 - 1070 Case Cab Air Heater (Available for Rental)
1 - 1210 DB
1 - 1210 DB 130 hrs.
2 - 990 DB
1 - 885 DB
1 - 1737 uniloader
1 - 1830 Uniloader
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Case 400
Oliver 1600
A.C. Model B w-side mtd. mower
A.C. Model WD 45
1200 DB
NEW EQUIPMENT
2 - Century trailer sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal.
3 - Century 3 pt. sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal., 125 gal.
4 - Pittsburgh disk harrows, 8'8, 9'10, 12'
1 - 3-pt. Pittsburgh disk harrow 5 ft.
1 - Hawk Bilt 187 bu.
1 - Dunham 10 ft. cultipacker
1 - Bear Cat 10 ft. cultipacker
2 - Bush Hog 6 ft. rotary cutters
3 - Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary cutters
1 - Kool Blower $825.00
1 - 4bt. Case auto. plow
1 - Case plow 3 bt. demo.
2 - Kasten 8 ton running gears
4 - Little Giant elevators 38 ft.
2 - Speed King elevators 38 ft.
1 - Cobey 340 bu. spreader
1 - Cobey 3100 spreader
2 - Cobey 6-ton Running Gears
1 - Cobey 3200 Spreader
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(3) Kelvinator 25 cu. ft. Freezers
(4) 20 Cu. ft. Freezers
(2) 15 Cu. ft. Freezers
Kelvinator - Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Refrigerators.
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Lititz RD4, PA
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on Rothsville Station Road

Farm Equipment

REAR TRACTOR TIRES

Most sizes in stock. Wholesale and retail.

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73 MAICO 125 Mx. Completely rebuilt with new crank and connecting rod. Chrome-moly frame. Ex. Cond. $450.00. 717-256-3439

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J.D. F125 4-14" Plow
J.D. F145 H 5B Plow w-slats
J.D. F1450 5-16" Plow
J.D. F130 3-16" Plow w-slats
KBA 28 Disc Harrow
J.D. 4-row Plateless Planter
J.D. 14T Baler w-engine
J.D. 24T Baler w-Kicker
J.D. 5-E Tool Bar w-11 teeth
J.D. A and G Tractors
J.D. 2020 Diesel w-47 loader
A.C. Harvester w-2-row corn head
N.H. 800 Harvester w-1-row corn head
J.D. 34 Harvester w-1-row corn head
J.D. 38 Harvester w-Hay Pickup
Hesston 320 SP Mower-Conditioner
Hesston 500 SP Mower Conditioner w-Ford Engine
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J.D. 56 Riding Mower
75 Ford Lawn Tractor w-mower
7 H.P. Allis Chalmers Riding Tractor w-mower.
7 H.P. Yardman Lawn Tractor w-mower
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6 & 8 HP
New Brillion Cultipackers, Cultimulchers
Hesston Mower Conditioners, Stakhands, Stakhand movers.
WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.
The Buck, PA 284-4141

Farm Equipment

MF Massey Ferguson

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
(1) MF 300 Crawler Loader
(1) MF 200 Crawler Loader
(3) M.F. 50 A Backhoe Loader
M.F. 40 Backhoe Loader
M.F. 11 Wheeled Loader
M.F. 33 Wheeled Loader
M.F. 711 Skid Steer Loader
Gehl 880 Windrower
Gehl 95 Grinder-Mixer
Gehl Forage Box
Lamco Forage Boxes
Kubota 225 Tractors
Kubo SOLD Tractor
Cobey Trailer Special $400
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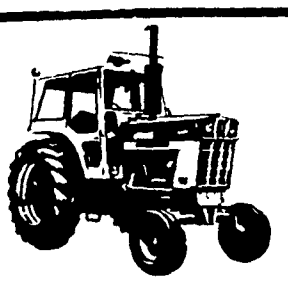
J.D. 3B Mtd. Plow
Scraper Blade 7 ft. 3 pt.
I.H. 300 Tractor w-plow
I.H. Model B Tractor
Caterpillar 22 Tractor
(1) Cobey 340 Bu. Manure Spreader
New Idea Corn Sheller
New Id SOLD Chopper
Gehl F83 Harvester w-row SOLD pickup and direct cut heads.
Case 6B Semi-mtd. Plow
Case 4B Semi-mtd. Plow
J.D. 14" Hammermill w-30 h.p. Elec. Motor
Complete line of new M.F. Lawn Equipment in stock. See us for special prices.
USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
(3) Case 580 CK Backhoes
(1) Case 530 Backhoe
(1) Case 680 CK Backhoe
(1) Case 450 Crawler-Loader
J.D. 450 Crawler-Loader-Backhoe.
Case 750 Crawler Dozer
Schramm 125 CFM Compressor
SPECIAL FACTORY REBATES UP TO $1500. on all new MF Construction Equipment. Call for Details.
LANC. EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.
P. O. Box 1, Kinzer, PA
Phone 717-442-4186
Lancaster Customers
Phone 768-8916

Farm Equipment



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Brand New 4430 John Deere w-Cab & Air $18,750 00
New M.F. 760 Diesel Combine
966 Hydro, 800 hrs. $9,850.
(6) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn heads, nearly new. **Sold Two** - more coming in.
(2) Int. 203 Combine with cab.
Int. No. 650 Harvester w-recutter and 2 corn heads.
Farmall 656 Gas w-1570 hrs
Farmall 1066 w-250 hrs
Oliver 1750 Diesel
Oliver 1650 Gas

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Willow Street RD1 Phone Lancaster 464-2480

Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt. 222 [Take Brenneman Road
at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton]

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Park your equipment on our lot.

We will sell it for you privately at no charge or sell it for a small commission on one of our monthly auctions.

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WENGER'S

FARM MACHINERY INC.,

South Race St, Myerstown, PA 17067

Just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

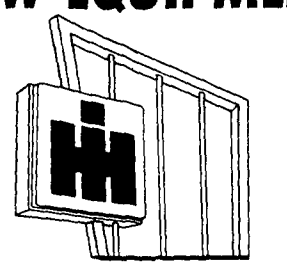
PHONE DAYS 717-866-2138, NIGHTS 717-866-7147

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.

New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169

★ NEW EQUIPMENT ★

IH 4166 4 WD
I.H 100 Hydro
IH 966 D
I.H 674 D
IH 574 D
IH 674 G Row Crop
IH 1066 Diesel



IH 574 G
990 MC 9 & 7'
430 Baler with Thrower
35 Rakes
110 Forage Box
IH 715 Combine with 13 ft platform and 4 row corn head

★ USED EQUIPMENT ★

IH 550 Chopper with 2 Row Wide Corn Head
JD 38 with 2 Row Harrow & Pickup
NI Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
John Bean 400 Gal RC Sprayer
IH 53 4-row cult, fast hitch
Farmall Super H
Farmall Super A with Cult & plow

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DE LAVAL FMC BEAN VICON SPREADERS BUTLER-JAMESWAY

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Farm Equipment

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Hesston PT7, PT10, & 1014 Hydro. Swing Windrowers
Hesston Stakhands
Glenco Soil Savers
New Gravity Bins
Brillion 10 ft. Pull Type Chisel Plow
UMBERGER'S MILL
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)
Phone 717-867-5161

FOR SALE - Fox Max 1 set propelled Harvester with 2 row, 3 row and hay pickup heads; 3 groove wagons, 10 ton gears with 3 beaters, AC Blower; would like to sell all together, but will sell separate. Phone 717-464-4089.

For Sale - 5 h.p. New Holland gasoline engine, phone 717-367-3229, call between 5 & 7 p.m.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers No. 66 Combine. Pull type with bin. Real good condition. Phone 717-862-3610.

Farm Equipment

New Idea 704 Uni-System with GMC 110 horsepower V-6 engine and the following attachments: 717 combine unit, 711 grain platform, 11 ft. 737 husking unit 738, 4-row corn head for shelling or picking 30 inch rows. This unit is new with only 48 hours on the meter. William E. Sheaffer, RD1, Box 160, Lewistown, PA 17044, Phone 717-248-7003

TRACTORS FOR BELT POWER
660 Int.
650 Int.
450 Int.
W-9 Int.
M. M. UB
456 N. H. Mower
No. 9 Int. Silage Cutters
N. I. Rake
Int. Rake
AARON MILLER
MILLER'S REPAIR
Bird-in-Hand, PA
717-656-7013

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Oliver 99 tractor with belt pulley, PTO, live hyd., overhauled & very clean. Amos L. Fisher, R1, Box 108, Bird-in-Hand, PA.

USED EQUIPMENT
(2) J.D. 7700 Combines with Corn & Grain Heads
A.C. Model E Combine with Corn & Grain Heads
Int. S.P. Combine
A.C. 66 All Crop Harvester
5020 J.D.
G900 Minneapolis Moline
A.C. Model 200 Tractor
A.C. Model 190 Tractor
X.L. 190 Tractor
I.H.C. Baler with Thrower
302 Baler with Thrower
303 Baler without Thrower
N.H. 280 Baler with Thrower
Cunningham Hay Conditioner
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville
Phone 786-7318

Farm Equipment

Frick threshing machine 28" serial no. 9054; New Idea 1-row transplanter; Oliver & Int. late model 2-way riding plows w-raydex bottoms; 4 cyl. Wisconsin engine w-reduction gear; New Idea No. 8 and No. 10A manure spreader; N.H. 55 & 66 Hay Rakes; N.I. 4 bar rake with tedder; Late Model N.I. Hay Crusher; J.D. Big 4 7 ft. cut mower w-wide wheels; Int. 2-row corn planters; Int. 2 horse cultivators. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 3020 Tractor; Farmall H Tractor; Farmall C w-2-bottom plow, 2-row cultivator & 7' mower; M.F. 50 Tractor; Case 800 Self Propelled Combine w-12' Grain head; IHC Pull type Combine; IHC 7' Sickle Bar Mower; 2 J.D. 7' Sickle Bar Mowers; A.C. WD 5' Sickle bar mower; A.C. B 5' Sickle bar mower; A.C. G 5' Sickle Bar mower; Case 4-row Cultivator; NH 1010 Bale Wagon.
C. J. WONSIDLER BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE
Call 215-536-1935 or 536-7523

Farm Equipment

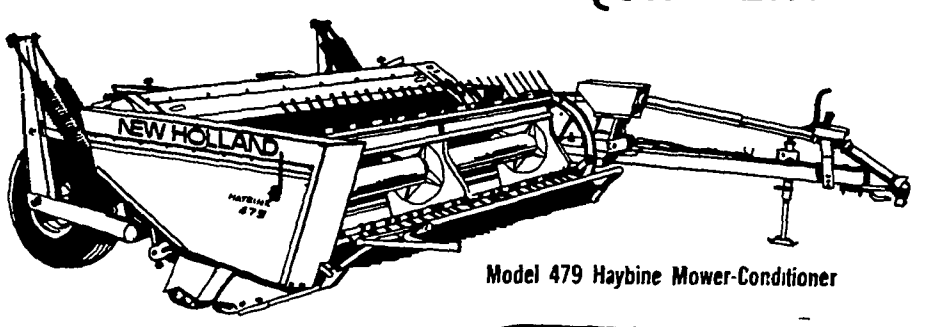
For Sale - 3000 gal. steel storage tank, 5 x 18. Phone 215-267-7846

Aerial Ladders - 40, 45, 85 ft. reach mounted on trucks. Now asking $750 to $1150. No reasonable offer refused. All equipment in good condition. 717-786-2061

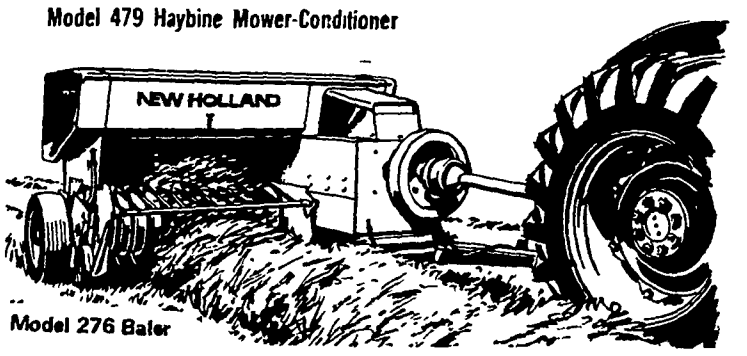
NEW IN STOCK
(2) 10 ft. tractor discs
Gehl C. B. 600 Forage Harvester w-hydraulic or electric sharpener and table for bundles $3950.00
Ford Industrial Engines w-clutch reduction
M C Rotary Scythe
Vicon Fertilizer Spreaders
Wheel Rake
ZOOK'S FARM STORE
Box 222, RD2
Honey Brook, PA 19344

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

SEE US NOW FOR SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL HAY EQUIPMENT



Model 479 Haybine Mower-Conditioner



Model 276 Baler

BALERS HAYBINES
RAKES MOWERS
ELEVATORS

WE WELCOME YOU TO STOP IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT.

BALER TWINE 9000 Ft. Bale $26.75

WE'RE YOUR
LUBRICATION HEADQUARTERS

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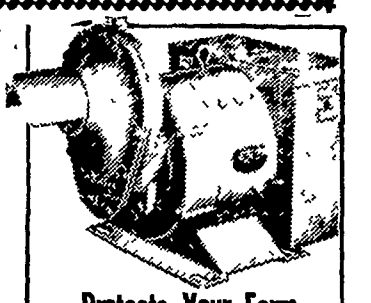

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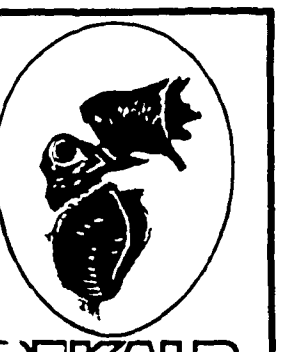

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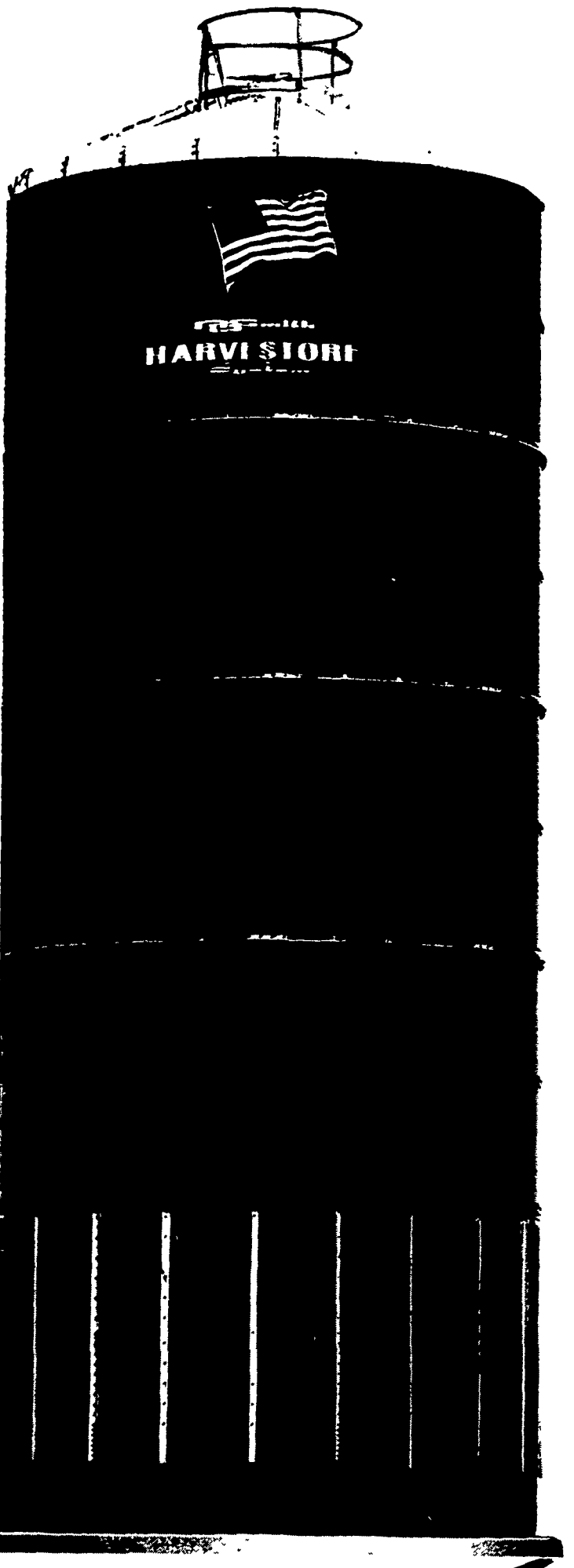

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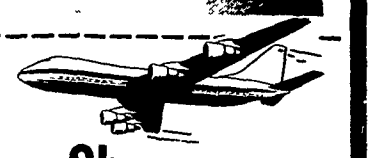

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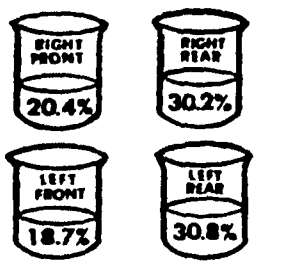

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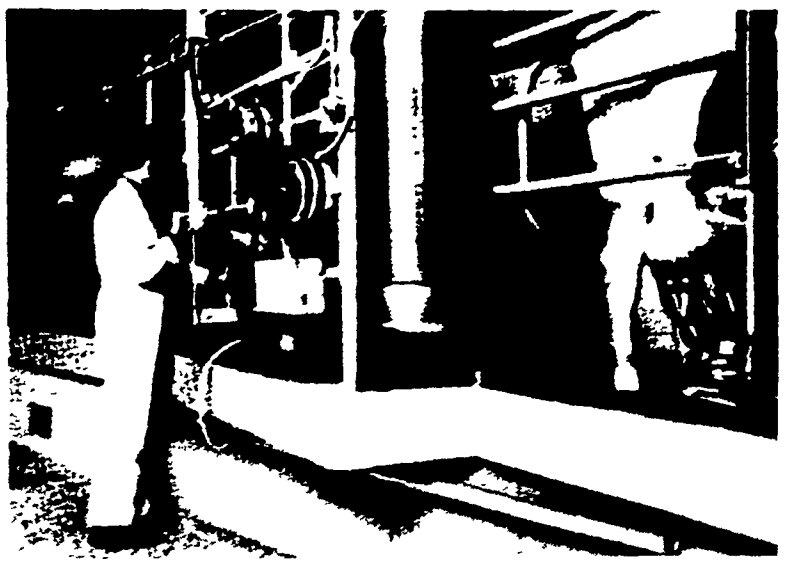

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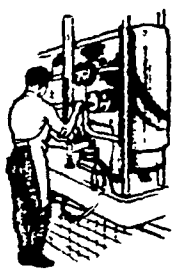

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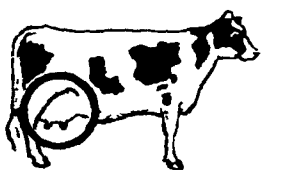

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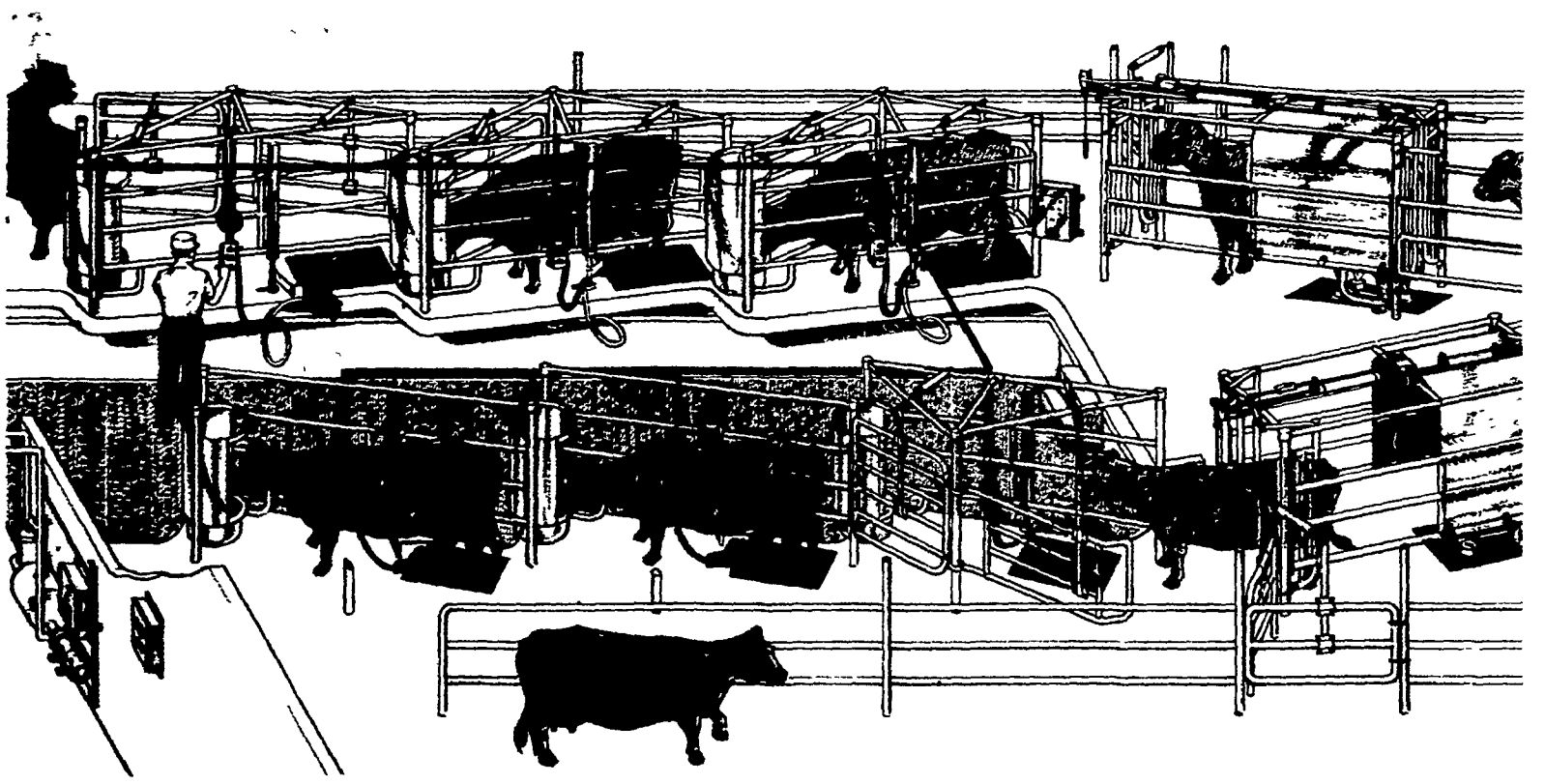

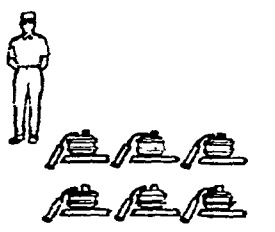

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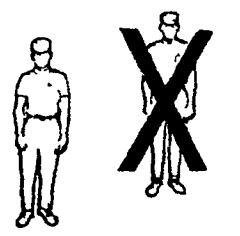

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Donna Akers

Hopes To Promote The Dairy Industry During Her Reign

by Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Donna Akers has poise, beauty and intelligence, and that's a pretty good combination for a girl who is beginning a year's reign as the 1975 Lancaster County Dairy Princess.

Donna, who will be seventeen on July 1, was crowned Saturday evening at ceremonies at the Farm and Home Center. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Akers, Quarryville R2.

She said she entered the contest "for the experience and for the fun of it," but she almost "chickened out" before going through with it.

When interviewed Monday morning at her home, she said it was still hard for her to believe she had won the title. She said, "I had so many dreams about it, but with Lisa winning. I can't believe that I won." Lisa was first alternate, and entered at Donna's urging.

During her interview on stage, master of ceremonies Boyd Gartley asked her what had been the highlight of her life. At that time she answered, "Being in the contest tonight." She she went on to become Dairy Princess, her answer would probably be even more emphatic.

As she reflected on the contest she said, "It was really nice." But she recalled that the room in which the contestant interviews were conducted was uncomfortably big. All the girls had an enjoyable lunch with the judges prior to their interviews, but she said they were too nervous to enjoy dinner. They also helped with some decorating, she said, "Because it was hard to sit around and wait."

She said, "I thought I was really nervous before the contest started, but I didn't realize how nervous I was until it was over." Her mother added, "She started really shaking after the pictures were finished - the roses she was holding were really shaking."

Donna is no stranger to the dairy cow whose products she will promote during the coming year. Her parents own a 158 acre dairy operation with 60 milking cows and 38 heifers, all Holsteins. In somewhat of an understatement, Mrs. Akers said, "We were very pleased that she won the contest."

Donna has been a member of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club for seven years. She owns two cows and two heifers as 4-H projects - and has sold some bull offspring and put the money in the bank "for my car."

A regular helper at the barn, Donna works both morning and evening with the milkings. Her job is to "dip teats" and do odd jobs, she says. But her work load becomes heavier when her older brother Gary is not at home.

She says she does not often have to help in the fields, but she nearly always helps to unload wagons. One of her jobs is to "throw hay bales."

The Akers family have lived on their present farm for 15 years, and Mrs. Akers recalled how frightened of the cows Donna was when they first moved and she was just two years old. But Donna overcame the fright and now obviously enjoys working with the animals.

Donna leads her 4-H junior yearling which is called, very appropriately, "Princess."

In the dairy club Donna holds the position of secretary this year, but has also served as assistant secretary and song leader in her seven years as a member.

She is also president of the Solanco Community Club, which is only two years old. Donna works as a teen leader in the sewing project, which this year has 53 members, and is taking a crocheting project herself.

She is a member of the 4-H County Council and will be leaving Saturday for a two week 4-H exchange trip to Colorado. She said she is really excited about the trip and is looking forward to "seeing how different things are. I expect to see a big difference from Lancaster County."

Donna gave credit to her many 4-H experiences for part of the reason she was able to win the contest. She said 4-H has helped her learn responsibility, and also acquire the ability to "meet people."

At school one of her activities is the Dairy Club, which is primarily a judging group. She placed twelfth in the FFA division of the judging contest held at Penn State in connection with the Dairy Exposition, and was highest in reasons on her team. She said her judging experience helped her learn to express herself.

Donna will be a senior at Solanco High School where she has been a member of the Future Business Leaders of America for two years and she is secretary of the National Honor Society. She is special feature editor of the school newspaper, "The Quill." This will be her second year on the staff.

She has also been selected to represent her home room on the student senate for three years. A rather unusual activity is keeping score for the junior varsity basketball games. She said, "You really need to pay attention and can't get involved in the games when you're scorekeeper."

At Calvary Independent Church in Mechanics Grove where the Akers are members, Donna sings in the adult choir and with the "Career Chorale." She says she sings soprano, alto or "whatever they need."

One of the questions posed to the girls during their individual interviews was what milk product they would serve to impress a guest. Donna said, "I told them I'd serve homemade ice cream or a milkshake, or a special gelatin salad. I make the salad with fruited jello mixed with nuts, whipped cream and cream cheese."

What will she try to do as Dairy Princess? "I guess I will just try to put forth my best image," she said candidly. A pet peeve of hers she said, is that dairy products are not advertised enough. "Other products get so much advertising, and what little dairy advertising there is is often in dairy magazines!" she said. She said it pleases her to see the dairy advertising which appears on television, but she thinks there should be a lot more advertising of dairy products in "regular magazines."

She added, "I would tell the consumer the importance of milk in the diet - why teenagers and little kids need it. The slogan 'milk is a natural' is a good one, but it doesn't say why it is good for you."

When asked about the future of the dairy industry, she seemed concerned, "I hope it picks up. There has been so much talk of people selling their herds, I just hope nothing terrible happens. I hope people don't sell, because dairying is too nice to give up."

She said she hopes to always live on a farm, and if she can't live on a farm, then she certainly would want to live in the country. "I couldn't stand living in the city," she said.

Donna's hobbies include sewing - she made the lovely dress she was wearing when she received her crown, and working with her 4-H heifer. She said she loves to show her animals and her biggest thrill was having a junior All-American in her second year of 4-H.

It is certain, of course, that she will think about it between now and then. It is also certain that with her natural beauty and her love of the dairy industry she will make a charming spokesman for milk and milk products throughout the coming year.

The Akers have three other children: Gary, 18; Linda, 13; and Nancy, 11.

Donna will represent the county in the state contest in September, but she said, "It's too far away to think about it."

The 1975 Dairy Princess enjoys some roses in her family's rose garden.

Country Corner

with Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Waterproof Tape Helpful

A new waterproof tape recently came on the market and has potential for many farm maintenance uses - including all those emergencies

The manufacturer has noted that the tape has an aluminum facing backed with a thick layer of contact sealing asphalt adhesive Applied with hand pressure, it provides an instant watertight bond

The tape can be cut easily with scissors and sticks to most conventional building materials The product is available at most farm supply centers and comes in 20 foot rolls and in widths from 2-18 inches

Boots Get A Lift

They say that necessity is the mother of invention but to give that phrase a "half twist" I would say that mothers often invent for necessities One mother and farm wife found an excellent way to allow boots to dry off while her husband and son were in the house She proposed driving stakes in the ground allowing the boots to rest over them This facilitated drying them out and also kept the boots in the correct pairs

The idea cost little or nothing and keeps boots from being thrown in a heap near the door

If you have a helpful farm related idea, why not share it with our readers. Send it to Country Corner in care of Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, PA 17543

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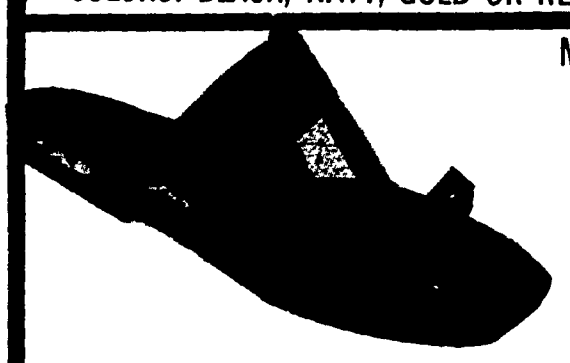

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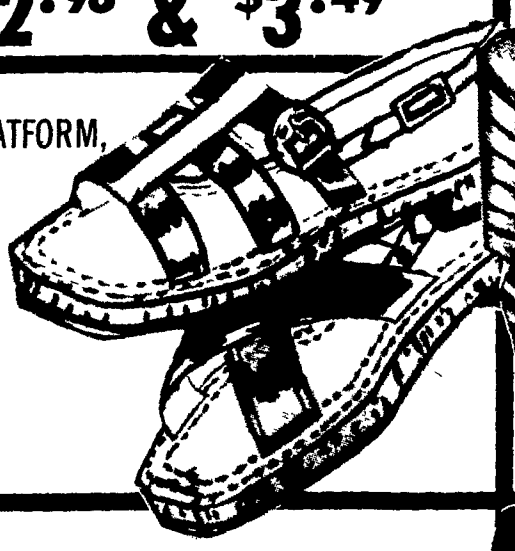

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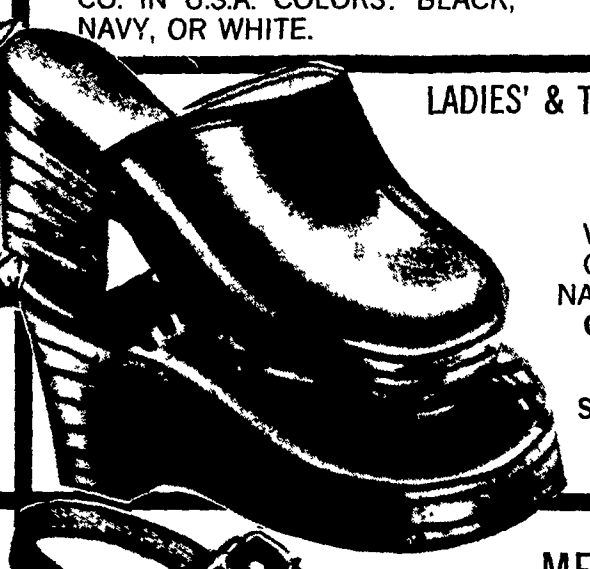

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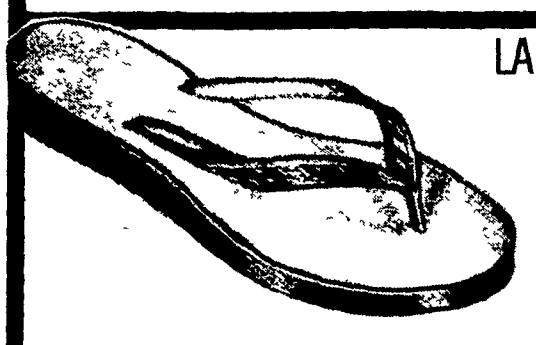

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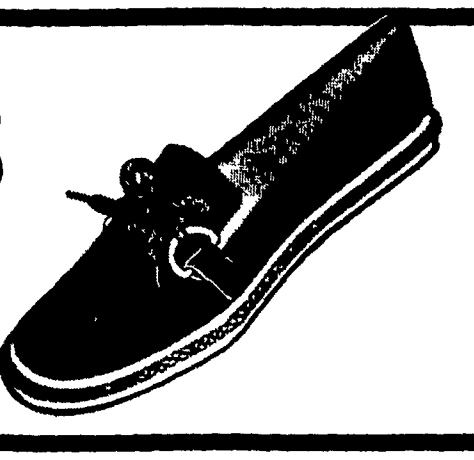

Home Canning

It's Becoming Uncanny Business

by: Melissa Piper

It seems almost uncanny that home canning has caused so much anxiety and panic all over the country this season. Ladies have been rushing to all the stores possible trying to find lids or lids and jars or just jars, often disappointed or discouraged when they are told by the often "weary" managers that they are still on order or will be in "within a few weeks."

Here in Lancaster Farming's region, canners have not totally escaped the situation either. Many people have complained that there are no canning lids to be found or that they have been forced to buy canning sets (jars and lids) when they need only the lids. Consequently many ladies have become discouraged at the thought.

A call to many of the stores in the Lancaster Farming region who handle canning supplies did not lend itself to a better understanding however, as many store managers are more confused then the home canners themselves.

Some managers told Lancaster Farming that their supplies had been exhausted and were expecting more any day, while others said that they only had complete sets to offer, while still others admitted that lids alone were "hard to find."

Seeking additional information, Lancaster Farming then called the Consumer Food News Service, a portion of the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service in New York.

The last information that the office had received had been sent to the newspapers June 13 which presented a look on the problem by Nancy Steorts, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture for Consumer Affairs.

Mrs. Steorts, at that time, reported, that although the anticipated supply would be a "tight one, it still appears that if home canners buy just what they need, there will be enough for everyone."

The article went on to explain that home canners in the northeast had expressed concern over the lack of lids but that adequate supplies could be anticipated as the crops developed in that area.

The crops in this area are still developing but the lids either have not arrived or they have been bought up by anxious canners, for they seem to be a difficult commodity to find.

On Monday morning, Lancaster Farming spoke with Andrew Gasparich, from the Bureau of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Gasparich explained that from the information they had received from the major canning manufacturers, production of materials was in full swing. It seems that the normal procedure is for the companies to produce complete sets during the early spring followed by lid production after April 15. Distribution is then done by sending the equipment to those areas having the crop production first. Which meant that the southern areas receive the bulk of jars and lids first. This of course can account, in part for the absence of equipment in this area until a few weeks ago. Two other problems seem prominent in the case however; being hoarding and increased needs.

The past two years have seen an increased number of home canners vying for equipment. This demand made it necessary for increased production especially last year, however the shortage of raw materials made it quite difficult to keep up with the strong demand

"Last year, soda ash for the glass and tin plate for the lids were in short supply," Gasprich explained.

"Therefore a shortage occurred, but this year more raw materials were available"

Still the increased demand has been difficult to supply sufficiently all at one time.

Another problem and perhaps the most unnerving one is that of hoarding

Although people were asked not to hoard the lids and jars as soon as they came on the market, many did just that in fear of waiting and not being able to find the equipment later on in the season Lids were bought up in large quanitities often by one family and in many cases out of fear instead of true need.

"As in any shortage,"Gasprich explained," people began scooping them up in panic"

The fear of not finding enough lids and jars even ran so intense in some people, that they left the northeast area in the early spring months and drove to the South, grabbing up canning equipment and bringing it home.

What many did not realize however was that by doing this, they may have only caused themselves more trouble as more equipment had to be sent to those areas to fill the gap before heading north.

And as is often the case there were also cases of people buying up large quantities just to resell the jars and lids at high prices for profit Although hard to believe, cases such as these have been reported and are currently under investigation

Is It A Big Company Deal?

One of the most frustrating problems has been that of buying either individual jars or lids. Many stores have gotten only complete sets and do not have merely the lids to sell For a canner who has plenty of jars but needs replacement lids, this often becomes irritating and troublesome.

From many home canners, the cry has been that the selling of complete sets is just another deal by big business to get rich quick, since the sets obviously cost more.

Lancaster Farming put this question to Mr. Gasprich who explained the situation as their office had determined it.

"Last season," he commented, "there were a number of new home canners and the companies decided to make up complete sets for those who were buying them for the first time."

"This year the same situation was forseen and handled in the same manner, explaining the great amount of sets instead of just lids."

Although this explaination seems to be a valid and just one, it still seems "speculative" to those home canners who repeatidly find buying sets the only alternative.

Many of the store managers have also conceeded that although they have sent for lids, it is the complete sets which they often receive as a package.

Problems such as these will be aired soon in Congressional Subcommittee Hearings with the manufacturers as well as the consumers giving their opinions on the matter.

What the consequences will be remain to be seen, however hopefully some of the questions consumers have had will be answered. If a true shortage exists how will it be handled and if there is no real shortage how can hoarding and random buying be corrected; are the two questions most prominent.

While many answers still remain without clear answers seemingly best advice being offered frequently (perhaps too much so) is to be patient as supplies will soon be forthcoming. Patience can last only so long however, for people who have no gardens or who are not expecting produce to preserve for large families patience is good advice.

Yes, it's truly uncanny how home canning has caused so many problems.

However for those people who are concerned about preserving food for the coming winter months, patience can become merely a word which bears little revelance when continuous trips to the stores prove frustrating and fruitless.

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Women's Seminar Slated for Oct. 9

"Sex is a Family Subject" will be the topic of a talk by well known research associates and authors, Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson. The co-directors of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, Masters and Johnson will be part of an all-day seminar, Women in a Contemporary Society, scheduled for Thursday, October 9, 1975 at the Hershey Convention Center.

A luncheon fashion show will "Look at Women of Contemporary Society - 1776", featuring women from eight counties modeling local historical costumes.

Afternoon workshop sessions will be conducted by staff of the Milton Hershey Medical School, physicians, and family living specialists of the Pennsylvania State University and Towson State College. Topics include: Cancer and Women, Menstruation through Menopause, Methods of Contraception and Sterilization, Communicating with Teenagers at the Value Level.

Women in a Contemporary Society is sponsored by the Capitol Region of the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University. Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. The program is open to all interested people regardless of race, color, or national origin. For more information, and a registration flyer, contact the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service, Room 1, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601. Ph. 394-6851.

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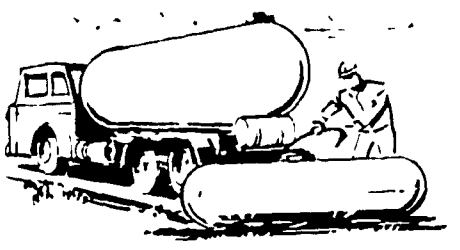

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Mrs. Earl Latshaw was hostess to the Farm Women Society 3 at the Schoeneck Firemans Field on Sat. June 21.

Monday, June 30 the Silver Haired Members will be tertained at the Glenn Eshleman production at the Lancaster Bible College.

The guests at Conestoga View were entertained June 19 at a Bingo Party held by the Society's members.

Society 3 will conduct a food stand at the Ephrata Fair in September. This will be the 52nd year that the Society has had the stand.

Mrs. Walter Trumbaurer, program chairman, announces that the picnic for members and their families will be Sunday July 20 at Ephrata Park beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jesse Balmer reported on the recent executive board meeting of the Lancaster Society of Farm Women.

The county picnic will be August 6.

The following were appointed to serve on the program committee for the upcoming year: Mrs. Donald Graybill, Mrs. Paul Hess, Mrs. Melvin Nolt, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Earl Smoker and Mrs. Harold Stuber.

Miss Ann Hinkle, Assistant Home Economist, spoke on the importance of food safety.

Read Lancaster Farming
For Farm Women News

Society 8

Mr. Charles Heaps, a retired school principal from My. Joy, spoke to the Society of Farm Women 8 on the patio of the Irwin Ginder home Mt. Joy R.D., June 21 at 2 p.m. His theme was the Art of Rose Growing. He gave much valuable information concerning his experience over the years while growing roses. He brought beautiful specimens with him as well as products with which he has success for controlling disease and insects on rose stalks. He now has a collection of 200 rose plants at his residence at 351 S. Delta St., Mt. Joy. Many blooms are shared through the year with individuals to whom he wishes to give special joy. Much special care through the year is a must for successful rose culture.

Singing was led by Anna Mae Eby. Mrs. Lilian Eby had charge of devotional time. Minutes of the May meeting were read by Ruth Eby. Roll Call revealed rose choices of the 25 members and 1 visitor present. Mrs. Elizabeth Shuman gave the Treasurer's Report.

Mrs. Eloise Rentzell, Elizabethtown R1, was taken into the Society at this meeting.

A correction from our May article is that the accompanying pianist was Beth Raber rather than the name given.

Looking forward, the County Picnic is planned for August 6th. at Manor Camp Ground

Hostesses serving seasonal refreshments were Hettie Ginder, Ruth Musser, Ann Shank and Ada Greider.

Vine Crops Need A Rich Soil

Such vine crops as cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, and muskmelons, need a rich loam soil containing much organic matter. Vine crops also need fertilizer, and insects should be controlled. If irrigation is needed, water during the day, remind Extension vegetable specialists at The Pennsylvania State University.

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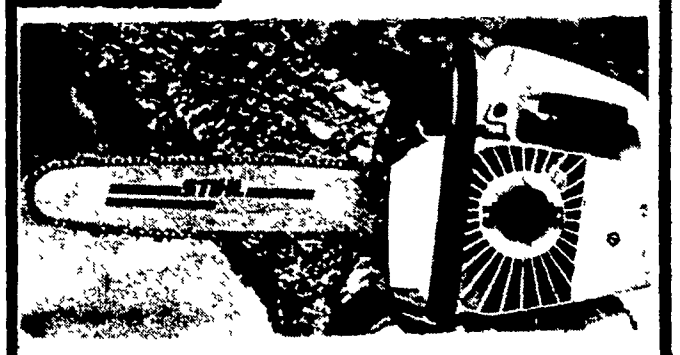

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Using "Hot" Ice To Cool Meats

Summertime means hot times - weatherwise, that is. And hot weather brings on the urge to millions each year to get going on that long-planned vacation to the great outdoors.

For those who take to the outdoors - away from the conveniences of home and electricity - knowing how to store meats safety using "hot" ice (dry ice) could make that vacation all the more enjoyable.

Improper storage is one of the main factors leading to foodborne illness attributed to meat. And upset stomachs can "upset" your whole vacation if food-poisoning bacteria are allowed to grow on improperly stored meats.

The length of time dry ice will be effective in storing meats depends on certain conditions, and if these conditions are maintained.

Keep in mind that meat kept hard frozen (at Zero degrees Fahrenheit or below) in a home-freezer will remain wholesome for months. Granted, your dry ice freezer chest will not be that efficient, but it could provide safe storage for the average two-week vacation, if properly handled.

Here are a few suggestions from meat inspectors of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) on storing meat with dry ice:

- Use an air-tight, well-insulated container large enough to hold only the desired amount of meat and about 15 to 25 pounds of dry ice. A container half-full of frozen food will not keep as long as a container packed with frozen food to its full capacity. (For example, a 25-pound piece of dry ice will keep temperatures below freezing for two to three days in a 10-cubic food home freezer with a half-load of frozen food, three to four days in a fully-loaded container.)

- Be sure that meat is fresh, clean and hard frozen before you place it on dry ice.

- Wrap meat loosely in small portions in moisture-resistant material, such as aluminum foil or freezer paper so that the cold air may circulate more effectively.

-Do not place dry ice directly on packaged meat. Place the ice on cardboard or small boards on top of packages.

-Use a separate container for other perishable items, so that the number of times the chest is opened will be limited. Be sure that meats to be used first are located on top and so on, so that the chest may be reclosed quickly.

- Keep packed dry ice freezer chest in the coolest spot available - away from direct sunlight and in a well-ventilated area where air can circulate around it. While traveling, avoid keeping it in the hot trunk, if possible.

- Replace dry ice before the supply is depleted. It may be wise to replace it when no more than two-thirds of your original supply has evaporated. (Suppliers are usually listed in the yellow pages under "Dry Ice" and "Ice".)

The main thing to remember is check the meat when you remove it from the freezer for signs of spoilage - like bad odor - and follow the same sanitary procedures in handling meat that you practice at home:

- Make sure hands, utensils and other items in direct contact with meat are clean.

- Thoroughly cook fresh meat and thoroughly reheat cooked meat before serving.

- Cover left-over meats and put them back into the dry ice container promptly. Never leave them standing out in warm weather. Bacteria can grow at temperatures between 40 degrees F and 140 degrees F.

In addition, APHIS meat inspectors caution you in the handling of dry ice itself.

- Do not touch dry ice with bare hands. Use gloves or newspapers to prevent skin burns.

- Dry ice gives off CO 2 (carbon dioxide) gas, so open the container only in a ventilated area.

- Discard excess dry ice in a ventilated area away from the reach of children.

Safety Game For Travelers

Here's a game that will keep excited children occupied and happy during your vacation travels. The object of the game is to get as many points as you can while looking for and counting safety symbols. Not only is it fun and competitive, but it's educational as well.

Make a list of safety signs to look for and assign each symbol a point value. Allow extra points for unusual signs, fewer points for the most common signs. Your lists might include traffic lights, reflectorized lane markings, guard rails, temporary lane directors and radar units. Also include such signs as Do Not Enter, Stop, Yield, Falling Rock Zone, Deer Crossing, School Zone, No Passing and many others.

Some simple rules will keep the game fair and orderly. All players must see each sign. The first to call it receives the point. Once a symbol has been used it can't be used again until the next game. Double points may be awarded for damaged or poorly situated symbols.

Be sure to limit the game, either by the time or miles. Break ties with sudden-death playoffs. The first player to spot any symbol after that is the winner.

You can award prizes at the next meal. Be sure to include a good sportsmanship award.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 28

Farm Women Society 5 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for a safety program.

Farm Women Society 1 family picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the Middle Creek Church Pavilion.

Farm Women Society 4 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for a guest night at the John Henry Brubaker farm.

Thursday, July 3

Farm Women Society 17 meeting at 7:00 p.m. for a family picnic.

Saturday, July 5

Farm Women Society 6 meeting at 2:00 p.m. To be held at the Mrs. Musser Heisey's cottage at Mt. Gretna.

xxx

Care for Trees

Slight increases in ground levels do not harm most trees, says J. Robert Nuss, Extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University. If only about four inches of fill is required, a tree well is not susally necessary. When the situation is reversed and the soil is to be lowered, retaining walls built around desirable trees helps to save them.

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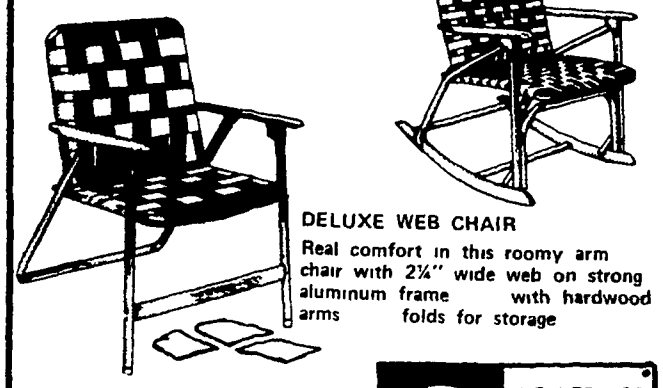

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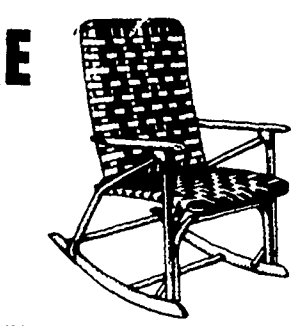

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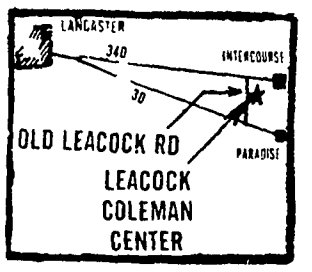

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Junior Cooking Edition

Our Junior Cooks still have ways to use those last lingering strawberries in desserts. This week we are also featuring some casserole dishes which are easily made and quick to prepare.

If you have a recipe that is your favorite, send it along to Lancaster Farming so that we may share it with our other readers!

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xxx

Strawberry Pie

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons instant clear jel

Mix these two together before continuing and add:
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 quart fresh strawberries
few drops red food color.

Combine and place in pie shell. Makes 1 pie.

Linda Zimmerman
age 9
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Grape Nuts

1 quart molasses
2 quarts butter milk
2 tablespoons soda
4 quarts graham flour

Combine ingredients and bake. When dry grind or crush.

Naomi Beiler
age 8
Christiana, Pa.

xxx

Lazy Daisey Oatmeal Cake

2½ cup boiling water
2 cups oats

Pour water over the oats and let stand for 20 minutes
Mix with oatmeal:
1 cup melted butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs and
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine and bake in a moderate oven until it tests done.

Arlene Brubaker
age 8
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Strawberry Fluff

22 graham wafers
½ cup melted butter
3 teaspoons brown sugar

Crush wafers and save ½ cup for the top. Mix with butter and sugar. Press into 8 x 8. Bake 7-10 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool. Melt 32 large marshmallows with ½ cup milk. Stir until melted. Let stand until cold. Whip one cup cream adding vanilla and 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold into marshmallow mixture. Spread ½ marshmallow mixture on wafer crust and spread with strawberry preserves. Repeat layering and sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs. Must be kept refrigerated.

Mary Ellen Brubaker
age 11
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Hamburger Casserole

1½ pounds hamburger
1 can of whole kernel corn
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
3 cups boiled noodles
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 onion chopped
1 cup bread crumbs

Fry hamburger and onion together. Then put all other ingredients into hamburger and mix together and place in a casserole. Put the bread crumbs on top and bake 30 minutes or until hot at 350 degrees.

Mabel Kurtz
age 9
Womelsdorf, Pa.

xxx

Poorman's Steak

2 pounds hamburger
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon pepper
1 chopped onion

Mix together and put in pans to set, preferably overnight. Cut out or slice and roll in flour and fry on both sides. Place in roaster and cover with one can of cream of mushroom soup plus 1 soup can of water mixed in.

After rolling in flour and frying lay the pieces on a cookie sheet and put in the freezer till frozen. Place in a plastic bag till ready to use.

Anna M. Kurtz
age 11
Womelsdorf, Pa.

xxx

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One of the friendly people at the Friendly First is Bob Badger — President of the Friendly First Farm Loan Corporation.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Sometimes I feel plants and animals affect my life almost as much as people do.

When I walk past a honeysuckle bush and smell the sweet fragrance it gives or the delightful aroma of a wild single-petaled pink rose, it lifts my spirits immeasureably. Another job is calling a bob-white to the garden by answering his whistle. But I must stop doing this, as these pretty birds run on the ground a lot and might be caught by one of the cats. Even my sugar peas made me happy by supplying almost 200 quarts - enough for our freezer and enough to sell.

However, when I discover the ants have found me in my new kitchen, and bumblebees come tumbling down into the fireplace, I'm less then pleased with nature's way.

xxx

We got a sheaf of thank you letters from our kindergarten visitors. I'd like to share some of their comments with you.

"I like your pigs but they stink like crazy." Another said, "I'm not sure the pigs like me, I wonder what they thought." Still another "I liked the milking mushing." One said, "You have a butful farm." Some enjoyed petting the "cafes". Some even "kisted" the dogs. One little girl did not like the "Burnt hazel." She was speaking of the burning nettle plant and the rash she got. Still another asked, "are the five kittens foolly grone."

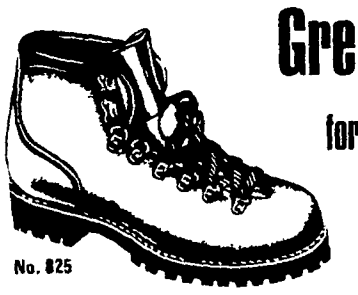
The other day I had just returned home from taking Cindy to her piano lessons and picking up Philip from dairy judging practice when I got a big surprise.

I was putting gas in the car when two couples from Dauphin County (readers of Lancaster Farming) approached me and said they had been to Lancaster County three times before they found me. I was so flabbergasted that I overran the tank on the asphalt. My address might be Leola but I live five miles away.

We had a pleasant visit and learned that we have a common interest in antiques.

Getting the Gypsy

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) reports only 410 leaf-eating gypsy moths were trapped in 17 States last year — quite an improvement from the 3,400 male moths captured in 1973. An APHIS official warns, however, that the pest may still be a problem since gypsy moth outbreaks aren't always predictable and another population explosion could be in store again this summer.



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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

We appreciate all those readers who have been sending in recipes to share with us. We are still receiving variations for grape nuts and hope you'll give one a try.

To help out our reader who wanted recipes for beverages and punches we have included two this week which were sent in by Mrs. Ernest Holsopple. They sound quite refreshing!

Have a favorite summer salad recipe? Why not send it along to us for the months of July and August. Also be watching for our barbeque recipe special which we will be featuring in the near future.

Grape Nuts

5 pounds brown sugar
8 pounds whole wheat flour
1¼ tablespoons salt
¾ pound melted butter or oleo
1½ teaspoon maple flavor
2 tablespoons vanilla
3 tablespoons baking soda
2½ quarts buttermilk

Put dry ingredients in bowl. Except soda which should be added to milk just before adding the milk to the dry ingredients. Add oleo and flavorings. Mix well. Put in pans and spread evenly. Bake in 350 degree oven until done. Grind and toast. Serve with milk.

Mrs. A. Burkholder
Mifflinburg, Pa.

xxx

Strawberry Shortcut Cake

1 cup miniature marshmallows
2 cups frozen strawberries
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry flavored gelatine
2¼ cups all purpose flour
1½ cups sugar
½ cup solid shortening
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs

Generously grease bottom only of a 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Sprinkle marshmallows evenly over the bottom of the pan. Throroughly combine thawed sliced strawberries and syrup with dry gelatine; set aside. There is no need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off. In large mixer bowl combine remaining ingredients. Blend at low speed until moistened. Beat three minutes at medium speed. Pour batter over marshmallows in prepared pan. Spoon berries over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes until golden brown and done. Serve warm or cool with ice cream or whipped cream on top.

Mrs. Paul Shenk
New Providence, Pa.

xxx

Strawberry Punch

1 envelope strawberry drink mix presweetened
2 cups unsweetened pineapple jiuce
1½ quarts water

Serve over cracked ice. Makes 16-½ cup servings.

Mrs. Ernest Holsopple
Holsopple, Pa.

xxx

Citrus Punch

Blend in a blender:
2 whole lemons cut up and seeded
4 oranges peeled and seeded
2 cups sugar

Add enough water to make one gallon of punch. Serve over ice and garnish with a spring of mint or lemon wedge.

Mrs. Ernest Holsopple
Hopsopple, Pa.

xxx

Chicken-Etti

1-8 ounce package spaghetti (break in pieces and boil)
3-4 cups cut up chicken
2 cans mushroom soup
1 cup chicken broth
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 onion grated
¾ lb. grated cheese spread

Mix together and put in a casserole. Cover with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Mrs. Amos Zimmerman
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Overnight Sticky Buns

2 packages yeast
2 cups warm water
1 tablespoon sugar

Mix ingredients and let stand until dissolved.

Add:
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg
¼ cup shortening
6-7 cups flour

Mix together and store in refrigerator two to three days. Roll and sprinkle with melted butter and cinnamon. Cut in 1 inch thick pieces and place in pan on top of sticky mixture. Let raise 1½-2 hours. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Sticky Part:
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter
4 tablespoons corn syrup

Melt butter and other ingredients in sauce pan. Add nuts if desired.

Mrs. Elvin Martin
Cochranville, Pa.

xxx

Pecan Tarts

1 - 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
¼ lb. butter
1 cup flour

Cream butter and cheese, add flour. Make 24 balls and put into small cup cake tin. Shape as for tarts.

Filling:
1¾ cup light brown sugar
Salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
Pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Cut Pecans and put into bottom of shells. Beat eggs slightly with fork, add sugar, then melted butter, salt and vanilla. Put on top of pecans and bake for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

xxx

Angel Cheese Cake Pie

(I presented this pie to Governor Shapp at the Farm Show Preview.)

Crust:
1½ cups flour
¼ firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup nuts (chopped)
½ cup better

Bake at 400 degrees for ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Remove ¼ cup for top of pie.

Creamy Cheese Filling:
1-3 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 egg
12 oz. cream cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Mix first 3 ingredients. Blend in egg yolk with milk gradually and cook with first 3 ingredients, till it boils, stirring constantly. Remove and blend in cheese, juice, and vanilla. Chill mixture until thick but not set. Beat egg whites until soft mounds form. Gradually add 2 tbs. sugar. Beat until stiff peaks. Fold into cheese mixture. Whip cream and fold into cheese mixture. Pour into pie shell. Chill 4 to 6 hours. Makes one large 9" pie.

xxx

Pineapple Angel Dessert

1 angle food loaf cake
1 pint milk
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks beaten
1 box of lemon gelatin
1 cup whipping cream
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple (approx. 2½ cups)
2 egg whites

Heat milk, sugar and egg yolks, stirring till boils. Pour over lemon gelatin, stir and set our to thicken. Whip cream. Beat egg whites. Pour juice off pineapples and mix pineapples, egg whites, cream and lemon mixture together. Use 9 x 13 pan and line with thin slices of angel food loaf cake, then filling, another layer of cake and filling. Regrigerate.

Farm Show Commissioner Named

The Pennsylvania Senate recently confirmed the appointments of two new members to the Farm Show Commission, Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale disclosed recently.

McHale, who is chairman of the nine-member commission, said William F. Matson of Harrisburg and A. Wayne Readinger of RD 1 Fleetwood, Berks County, were each confirmed for four-year terms on the commission.

Matson is general manager of the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association. He replaces John M. Phillips, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Readinger, a former master of the state Grange, replaces Reno Thomas, representative from Snyder County.

The Farm Show Commission and its executive director, Wellington D. Smith, are responsible for scheduling events, various concessions and maintaining the Farm Show building complex.

Hydrogenated Fats Explained

Hydrogenated fats are oils that are made solid by the addition of hydrogen. Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University explain that emulsifiers are often added to help keep the fat particles evenly distributed in a mixture. These emulsifiers also help stabilize the batter until it is set by the heat of baking.

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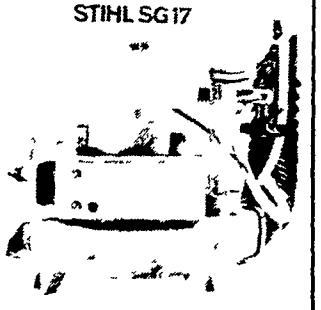

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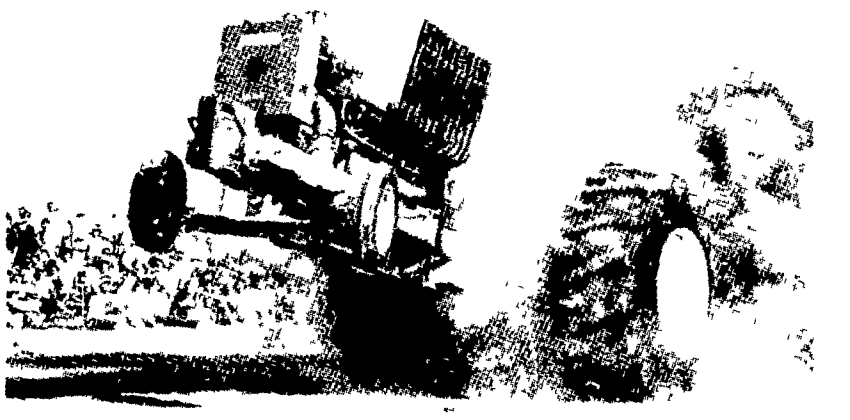

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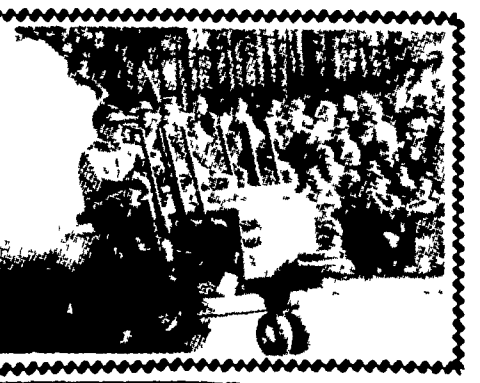

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Grange Activities

National Grange to Publish Cookbook

The women's activities department of the National Grange will publish a "National Grange Bicentennial Year Cookbook" which will be available in November.

Mrs. Jenny Grobusky, Director of Women's Activities, said the cookbook will contain approximately 2,000 family-tested recipes from Grange members and friends. She said all of the recipes will be from "scratch."

The women of the Grange are contributing many recipes which have been handed down from generation to generation. Mrs. Grobusky said the book will have 304 pages and include such features as a celebrity section, old-time measurements, conversion tables, helpful hints and full-color pictures. She said one of the major purposes of the book is to focus attention on agriculture and the use of American agricultural products.

The cookbook will be sold by local Grange women's activities chairmen. Persons located in non-Grange areas may obtain additional information from the National Grange, 1616 H St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Needlework Entries Due in August

August 31 is the deadline for all entries in the nation's largest needlework contest, co-sponsored by the National Grange and Coats & Clark, Inc.

Two $1,000 cash awards and one $500 award will be presented to the Grand Award Winners in each division which includes crocheting, knitting and embroidery.

Mrs. Jenny Grobusky, Director of Women's Activities for the National Grange, said thousands of men and women, both members and non-members of the Grange, enter the contest each year. She said, "During the past few years there has been a lot of renewed interest in hand made needlework due to the higher prices of machine and manufactured needlework items. People are realizing more and more that with a little time and effort they can be creative and save money, too."

Additional information may be obtained by contacting a local Grange or the National Grange, 1616 H. St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

National Grange Receives Grant

The National Grange has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to develop specialized materials for the American Issues Forum.

The Forum is a nine month project developed by NEH and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. It will begin in September and is a monthly program of national topics to be discussed at organization meetings, community meetings and on radio and television. The project was first suggested by television newscaster Walter Cronkite.

A number of organizations have also been asked to develop discussion materials. Each organization will make the materials available to their local chapters as well as to each other. The Grange's material will be concerned with farmers and residents of rural areas and small towns in America.

Local Granges to begin Bicentennial Celebrations

Over 5,500 local chapters of the Grange will officially begin the celebration of the Bicentennial on July 4, 1975. Many Granges have planned community picnics and open meetings with special Bicentennial programs.

Proclamations from both President Gerald Ford and National Grange Master John Scott have been sent to each Grange.

President Ford said, "Organizations such as the Grange are a vital force in our society. You help perpetuate the ideals and heritage of our country and you contribute immeasurably toward our continued prosperity and well-being."

National Master Scott encouraged all Grange members "to use the Bicentennial as a time for reflection, examination and rededication to the ideals and values upon which the country was founded."

The Grange is the oldest farm organization in the country. It was founded in 1867 and currently has a membership of 550,000 throughout 41 states.

xxx

Berry Stains

To treat berry stains, scrape up any berry pieces immediately and sponge the spot with cool water Later blot with a detergent-water solution and rinse in clear water. If the fabric is colorfast and the above method dosen't work, try pouring boiling water through the fabric stretched over a bowl or pan. On non-colorfast fabrics, work in glycerine and let it stand for a few hours. Apply a few drops of vinegar and rinse in clear, cool water.

Charcoal Grills

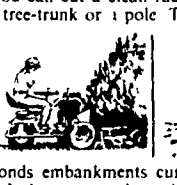
Charcoal grills come into prominent use in the spring and summer. Extreme caution should be taken when cooking on charcoal grills to prevent painful burn injuries and inhalation of smoke and gases. Gasoline should never be used in place of charcoal lighter fluid. And never reapply charcoal lighter fluid after the fire has started; the flames can ignite the vapors, and travel up to the can causing an explosion.

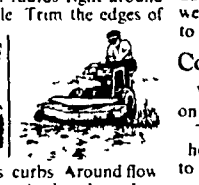
Charcoal grills should never be used in confined spaces, such as homes, campers or tents, or any other area not properly ventilated.

Homeowners cut mowing time in half with commercial rider

On the Yazoo pictured above you can mow up to 16 acres in a day You don t follow it with a trim mower It does it all

You can trim under low hanging shrubs in a series of nimble passes many times faster than a man with a walk mower You can cut a clean radius right around a tree-trunk or t pole Trim the edges of ponds embankments curbs Around flower beds pipe stands under benches along walls and fences in and out of ditches In corners In high grass or low Evenly Beautifully Without scalping or skipping





When You're Done Riding, You're Done Mowing.

State Senator Henry Savlor of St Petersburg Florida says Mowing my one-acre place was killing my weekends On the advice of some cemetery men I switched from a belly-slung rider to the YR 48 Now I cut all my grass including the trimming in forty-five minutes It s fun to drive very responsive '

What Commercial Men Say

Commercial turf men tell us their operators hate being shifted from the Yazoo to another machine

The Yazoo is specifically designed for mowing It has front wheel drive It cuts in front where you can see It steers from the rear

Using a simple short-throw lever you can move forward or backward or stop with your finger tips and steer with your other hand It s that simple

Ken Schoeni who is Superintendent of Athletic Facilities at Bowling Green University, Ohio says about one mowing job "It used to take two men three days Now one man does it in a day and a half on a Yazoo "

W G "Buck Siler who is pro-owner of Longview Golf Club in Greensboro N C says ' With the tractor I was using two hand mowers trimming continuously during the season After I got the Yazoo, we had one hand mower trimming two to three hours a week

Commercial vs."Homeowner"

When machines break down wages go on

That s why commercial men don t buy homeowner machines They can t afford to Everything in a Yazoo is industrial grade There is no compromise

In residential use, it should last you a lifetime

What About Price?

Most of the best-known homeowner makes will cost you more than a comparable size commercial Yazoo some considerably more

All five Yazoo Commercial Riders are built to the same design

YR 76 YR 60 YR 48 YR 42 YR 36

Your Yazoo dealer will be glad to advise you, and let you try one for size on your own grounds

One caution Last, year commercial cutters ran the dealers and the factory out of stock in mid-season So act now Don't end up in a shotgun marriage with a mower you'll always feel dissatisfied with

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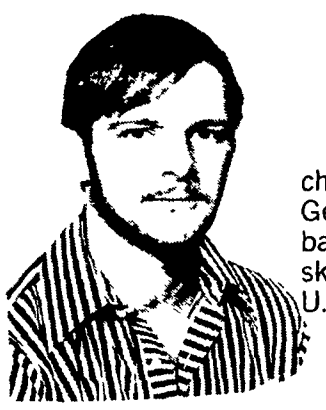
Janie The Good News Girl Says .
"Gee did I have a good time in Florida with Grandma, Aunt Betty and Brother Frank"
"My first airplane ride we flew 32,000 feet above the ground I saw sea lions, whales and seals that went to bed, played guitar, and did many other things Disneyland was a lot of fun, but I am glad to be home Now here is more good news meet the **new** Friendly People from Lancaster Ford."

Margaret "Peggy" Schott, age 17, 1975 graduate of Cedar Crest High School, Academic Course, Hobbies - Gymnastics, Horseback riding, member Quentin U C C Peggy will be working with John in the parts Department and Sylvia in Bookkeeping.

Marvin Hollinger, married, 4 children Mechanic with 29 years experience. Member of Manheim Brethren in Christ Church



James "Jim" Kauffman, age 21, married, 1 child Served 3 years Armed Forces, 2 years in Germany, motor pool Grew up with farm background. Hobbies - driving race cars, water skiing, soft ball. Member Stehmans Memorial U.M Church

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

This is the time of year when many a mother mourns the sudden absence of the school lunch program. That program, in which so many children are involved during the school year, offers the best eating pattern we can generally recommend.

School lunch emphasizes the four-food-group concept as a means of obtaining nutritional balance for your child's lunch.

CHECK OUT the lunches and you will find there is always something from the meat-fish-poultry-egg group, the fruits and vegetables group, breads and cereals, and, of course, the required half pint of milk.

Thus, the challenge to mothers this summer is to do as well, nutritionally, for their children. Summer camps, day camps, and trips away from home notwithstanding, there are many days ahead when lunch at home will bring up the question, "What shall I prepare for the family?"

Consider the sandwich With this American favorite you can give the kids two of the food groups at once - the meat group and the breads and cereals group. Filling for the sandwich can be frankfurter, hamburger, or cheeseburger, cold luncheon meat, sliced chicken, tuna fish, or, for that matter, peanut butter, or egg salad, or fish fillet. All these qualify in the meat-fish-poultry-egg group. Add cheese, while a dairy product, is a fine meat substitute. Pizza, too, would contribute to nutrition in a fashion similar to a sandwich.

As for fruits and vegetables, the choices in summer are vast and delicious. But for children, especially, I would suggest raw vegetables such as carrots, radishes, tomatoes, cucumber, celery stuffed with peanut butter or cheese. Olives and pickles offer variety of taste. The more fresh fruits your children have, the better.

AND THEN there is the milk group. For beverages you have a wide variety of milks - whole milk, two percent milk, skim milk, chocolate milk, buttermilk. You can flavor whole milk with fruit juice. Or make milk shakes, which bring in ice cream or ice milk. You will have used butter on the sandwiches. And there's a cheese for every taste and pocket book.

If you have a cooler day, soups enrich with milk will give your child grand nutrition.

Eggs Are Featured In Club Display

Eggs sales almost doubled for Domenic D'arcangelo, Dairy Manager of Fernandes Super Market store in Somerset, Massachusetts, during the week his winning display was maintained as an entry in the special egg award category of the New England Super Market Advertising Club Display Contest. His mass "waterfall" of dozens of eggs spilled onto the floor in the display which featured eggs as the highlight of a breakfast theme. The display also tied-in items such as bacon, orange juice, coffee, cocoa, etc., all used as a backdrop to the enormous egg "waterfall" and also presented right in the dairy case.

Howard Helmer, AEB's Eastern Representative, member of the New England Super Market Advertising Club and egg display entry judge, presented an engraved copper skillet to Fernandes Somerset Store Manager Al Hallberg, in behalf of AEB, to pass on to his Dairy Manager for creating the prize-winning display. He also presented a runner-up prize to Ray Rezendes, Dairy Manager of Purity Supreme Super Markets' Wollaston, Massachuseets store, whose 8-foot wide by 6-foot high egg display entry produced a 35 percent increase in regularly priced unadvertised egg sales during the five days it was maintained.

This is the sixth year that the American Egg Board has participated in the New England contest at the request of Helmer, and it is the only "outside" agency or commodity group that is involved.

AEB's "Special Egg Display Award" has succeeded in making egg displays a major part of the 17-year-old annual contest and, according to Helmer, has certainly succeeded in getting more and more egg displays built in New England supermarkets. Sixteen major New England super market chains participate in the Advertising Club's Display Contest each year.

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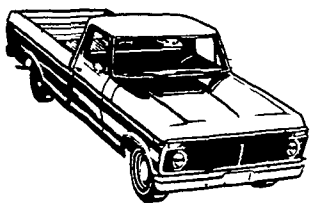

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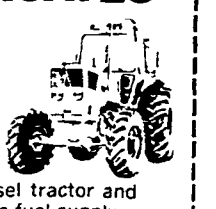

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D 40 06	133 00	300
D 45 06	152 00	300
D 52 06	180 50	350
D 55 06	239 40	250
D 62 06	250 80	350
D 60 06	296 40	250
D 68 06	318 00	350
D 70 06	372 40	350
D 72 06	385 00	350
D 80 06	399 00	400
D 100 06	556 50	400
D 130 06	651 00	400

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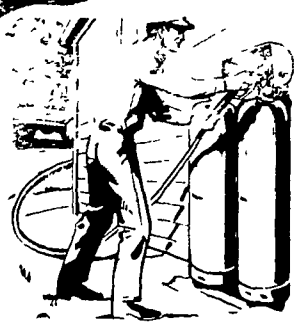

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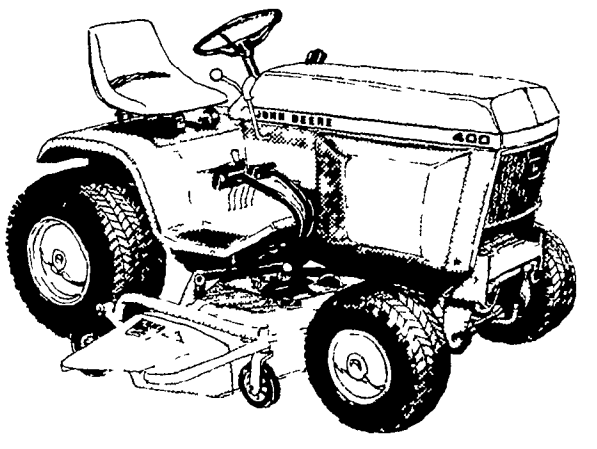
19.9-hp 400 Tractor



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ORGANIC LIVING

By
Robert Rodale

OUTDOOR RECREATION IS FUN — WITH THE PROPER PREPARATION

Camping and hiking are fast becoming popular pastimes in the country today, especially during the warmer months. Millions of Americans are taking to mountain and woodland trails — possibly in search of some element that's been missing from their everyday lives.

Great! I'm glad to see the back-to-nature movement continue to manifest itself. If more people become involved in outdoor recreation — I mean the kind that doesn't require asphalt parking lots and vast, neatly clipped lawns — the better the chance will be for preserving what's left of America's heritage.

Unfortunately, too many people become turned off to nature, especially if they've had a bad experience on their initial outing.

Take a look at any advertisement today for outdoor living products, and you're likely to see some ruddy-faced man dressed in comfortable clothes cooking breakfast over a crackling fire. In the background, a wife and one or two children smile happily in anticipation.

In all probability, the real picture is quite different. The fire is probably smoky, if it s going at all. Dad's got a soot-covered face and Mom is arguing with the kids, telling them that breakfast will be a while and asking them to go and play until it's ready.

Preparation is the key to enjoying the outdoors properly. First, never bite off more than you can chew the first time out. There is no more miserable feeling than to be absolutely dead tired, knowing that you've got miles and miles to cover before you can even consider a rest.

Start off gradually. Hike a few miles at a time until you are ready for bigger distances over more rugged terrain.

I once took a hike along the Appalachian Trail in New Jersey to a scenic place called Sunfish Pond. The trip was relatively easy, covering a total of about seven miles over rocky ground.

The short trip was extremely popular, and consequently, the trail was crowded. I was amazed at the dress of many hikers I met. Some had obviously decided that the warm Sunday was ideal for a hike. So, men doffed their ties and women their fancy hats and off they went.

Most of them were miserable. Some of the men were in dress shoes and some of the women wore open-toed sandals. They had sore feet. Few had thought to bring along any water to drink, and there wasn't any to be had along the trail.

Their experience wasn't a pleasant one simply because they hadn't bothered to prepare for it. As a result, they probably didn't ever consider going back.

For any kind of hiking, no matter what the trail seems like, a good pair of sturdy but comfortable shoes is a must. Ideally, you should wear two pairs of cotton socks. One absorbs the sweat from the feet while the second acts as kind of a buffer between the foot and the shoe.

As for clothing, wear the loose-fitting, comfortable type you don't mind getting dirty. You're not out there to win any fashion awards; you're out for comfort and enjoyment.

If you're going for just a day, make sure you carry along some fresh water. There is no way of making sure that any water found along a trail is clean enough to drink. Don't take along any sugar drinks. They'll just make you more thirsty.

Also, avoid sweet foods. If you're heading out for a day — or more — pack up things like raisins, nuts and some fresh fruit. Avoid junk foods, especially those with a high salt content. They, too, will bring on thirst.

Overnight camping requires even more skill, especially if you're going to detach yourself from civilization for a while.

Consider practicing a couple times before taking off on your first overnight hike. There are a number of commercial campgrounds where you can pitch a tent for an evening. There, you'll have time to iron out any unforeseen problems before it's too late to do anything about them.

Life in the outdoors can be fun. But you've got to take a few commonsense precautions. If you don't, you'll be sorry.

xxx

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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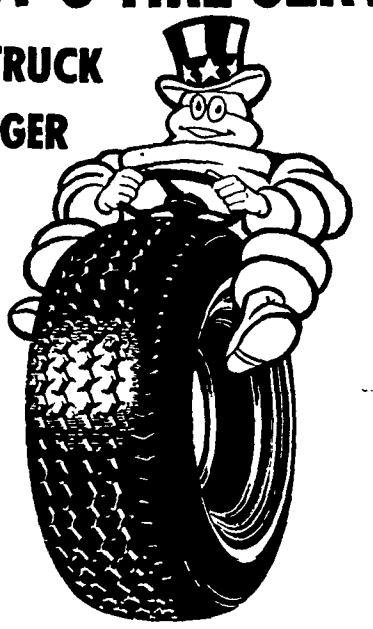

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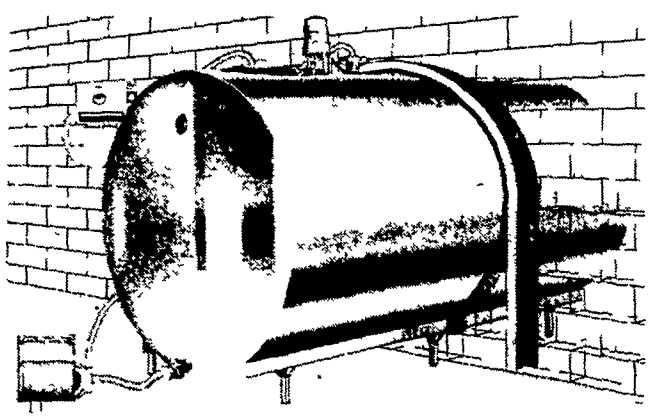

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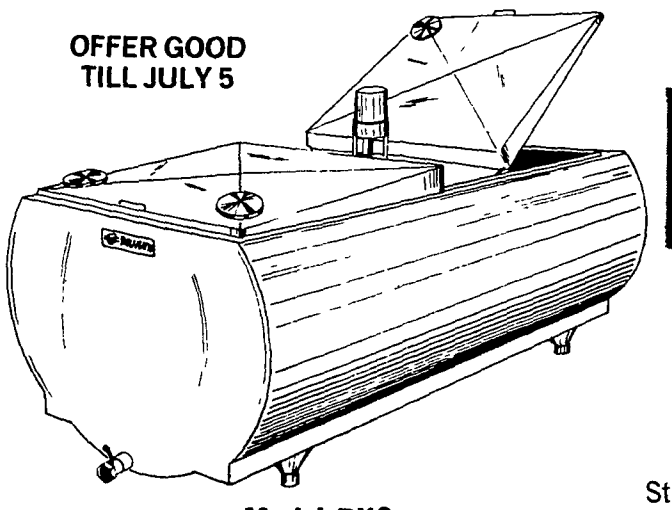

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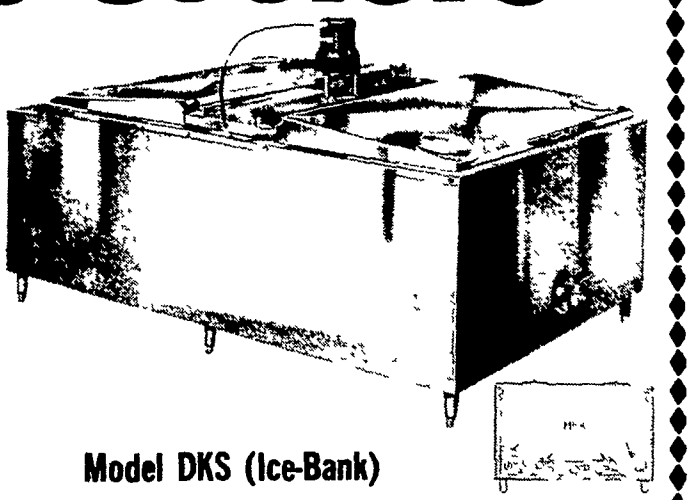

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LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

May 1975

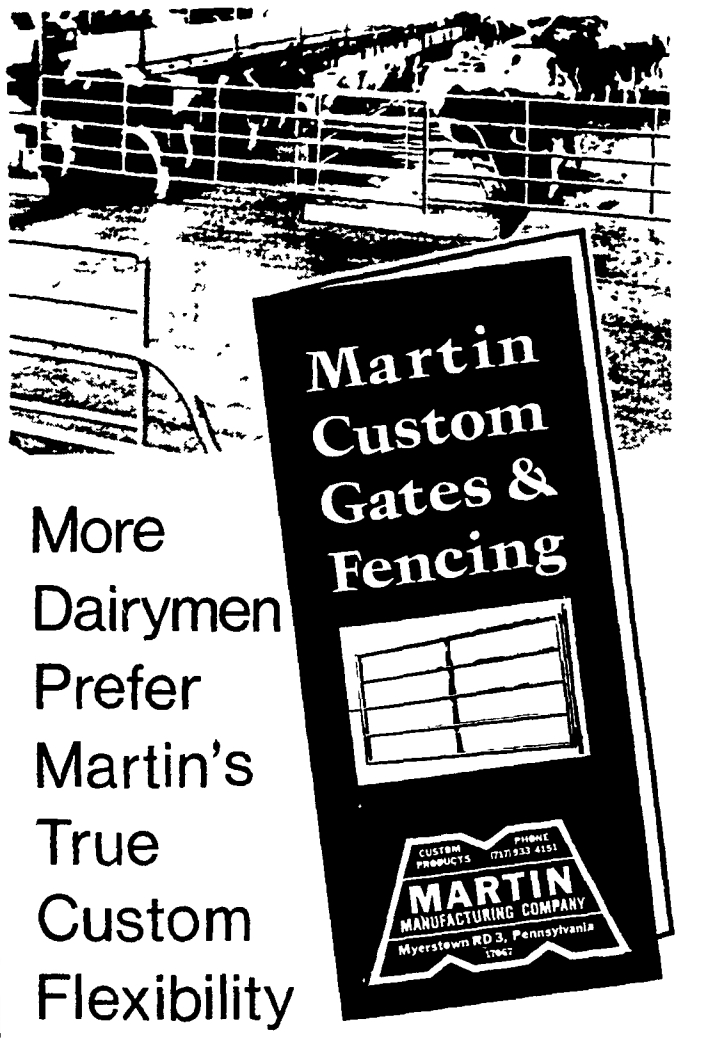
A Registered Holstein cow owned by Paul B Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation Franco produced 21,426 lbs of milk, 1,065 lbs of butterfat with a 5 0 percent test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Donald S Eby, Gordonville R1 Julia produced 21,579 lbs of milk 892 lbs of butterfat with a 4 1 percent test in 305 days

The herd of J Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R1, had the highest daily butterfat average This herd of [illegible] Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged [illegible] lbs of milk, 2 48 lbs of butterfat with a 4 0 percent test The herd of Ben K Stoltzfus, R1 Box 239A Gordonville placed second This herd of 35 0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 65 1 lbs of milk, 2 42 lbs of butterfat with a 3 7 percent test

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 650 OR MORE LBS. OF BUTTERFAT.

OWNER COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS	MILK	TEST	FAT
Paul B Zimmerman						
Franco	RH	5-11	305	21,426	5 0	1,065
Jo Ann	RH	7-1	305	18,812	4.5	838
Ivy M	RH	7-10	305	18,816	4 2	795
Milly	RH	3-6	301	16,933	4 0	684
Donald R Eby						
Julia	RH	5-6	305	21,579	4 1	892
Harriet	RH	3-4	305	16,190	4 6	741
Calvin D Beiler						
Majesti	RH	4-2	305	26,703	3 3	886
Gerldin	RH	4-2	305	18,784	3 6	685
Ona	RH	3-0	305	17,379	3 9	682
J Ray Ranck						
Tina	GrH	9-6	305	18,791	4.5	841
Rufus G Martin						
4	RH	6-0	305	19,008	4 4	836
John P Lapp						
Dusty	RH	6-1	305	20,019	4.2	831
Robert C Groff						
Ronda	RH	6-6	305	20,330	4.0	822
Glenna	GrH	6-0	305	19,670	3.9	767
Abram & John Barley						
7	GrH	9-1	305	22,679	3.6	808
58	GrH	3-1	305	20,608	3.5	716
Reuben L Stoltzfus						
Flossie	RH	6-2	305	19,896	4.0	795
Ivan Z Martin						
Tidy	RH	3-9	305	18,536	4 2	784
Leon S Musser						
42	RH	6-6	305	17,645	4.4	780
11	RH	5-7	305	18,338	4.0	730
35	RH	5-6	305	17,683	3 9	682
Galen W. Crouse						
Lynn	RH	3-5	305	22,540	3.5	778
Gent	RH	4-11	305	17,043	4.2	718
Cecilia	RH	7-7	305	18,662	3.7	685
Earl L Hershey						
114	RH	9-7	305	16,251	4.8	776
Glenn P Book						
Harmony	RH	6-0	305	21,553	3.6	771
Harvey W Stoltzfus						
Judy	RH	11-0	305	18,010	4.3	769
Lester M. Weaver						
40A	RH	7-6	305	18,757	4.1	766
John S Beiler						
Funifac	RH	7-6	305	18,539	4.1	766
Elam P Bollinger						
Rainbo	RH	5-6	305	24,264	3.1	763
Lloyd H Ranck						
62 Girt	RH	4-3	305	18,192	4.2	759
55 Best	RH	4-7	305	20,306	3.6	738
44 Glori	RH	5-9	305	19,257	3 7	722
Paul S Horning						
Joy	GrH	6-4	305	20,897	3 6	752
Tiny	GrH	7-11	305	18,949	3 8	718
A Dale Herr (Holstein)						
H 23	RH	7-5	305	16,897	4.4	749
Lester J. Wiker						
Vickie	GrH	6-4	305	16,365	4.6	748
Daisy	RH	8-10	305	18,325	3.9	716
Curtis E Akers						
Fancy	RH	5-3	305	1 '530	4.0	747
Tanya	RH	2-10	305	15,713	4.3	674
Nig	GrH	5-6	305	18,878	3.5	652
Melvin L Beiler						
Grace	RH	4-9	305	18,200	4.1	746
David D Zimmerman						
B Honey	GrH	9-6	305	16,558	4.5	746
Tillie	GrH	9-0	305	16,711	4 0	676
David B King						
Vesta	RH	7-3	305	21,567	3 5	745
J Harold Musser & Son						
Pres 17	RH	5-4	305	19,146	3 9	744
Glenn C Hershey						
Faith	RH	7-8	305	19,146	3.8	743
Rohrer Brothers						
Velda	RH	5-11	305	15,910	4 7	743
Libby	RH	4-0	305	19,442	3.7	729
Jay C Garber						
Jolly	RH	4-6	304	15,242	4 9	743
John M Harnish						
Valerie	RH	5-0	305	19,531	3.8	742
Prince	RH	3-8	305	17,581	4.0	699
Lucinda	RH	9-3	305	16,701	4 1	689
Willis M Martin						
Dolly	RH	7-3	305	15,588	4 7	739
Jackie	GrH	8-8	305	17,020	3 9	666
Furry H Frey						
Mary	RH	4-6	305	19,715	3 7	736
Hays	RH	6-2	305	15,481	4 5	700
Clair M Hershey						
Dinah	RH	7-0	305	18,331	4 0	736
David K Stoltzfus						
Joy	RH	6-9	305	21,265	3 5	734
Hiram S Aungst						
Martha	RH	9-7	305	17,385	4 2	734
Ann	RH	10-8	305	18,906	3 7	699
John K Stoltzfus						
Cindy	RH	5-5	305	18,762	3 9	728
Andrews & Bartsch						
Janet	RH	5-8	300	17,367	4 2	727
Ralph Myer & Sons						
Darlene	RH	4-2	305	15,812	4 6	727
Pet	RH	5-7	294	19,770	3 5	685
R Edwin Harnish						
Susanne	RH	3-4	305	[illegible]	4 2	726
Phebe	RH	5-9	305	[illegible]	3 9	653
Emanuel S Smucker						
Kim	RH	4-1	305	[illegible]	4 7	720
Linda	RH	5-1	305	[illegible]	3 9	712
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Beulah	RH	5-10	305	[illegible]	4 3	714
LeRoy S Smucker						
Fern	RH	5-3	305	[illegible]	3 4	711
J Mowery Frey Jr						
Peony	RH	5-1	305	[illegible]	3 3	709
Abraham Shelly Jr						
Fobes	RH	5-3	305	[illegible]	3 3	709
Silver	RH	5-1	305	[illegible]	4 3	707
Robert Kauffman Jr						
Paulynn						
Rosetta	RH	9-11	290	[illegible]	4 1	673
C Richard Landis						
S Polly	RH	5-0	305	21,500	3 3	706
Ammon E. Reiff						
Kyland	RH	3-9	304	18,065	3.9	705
Rose	RH	6-11	305	21,181	3.2	668
C. Robert Greider						
Maxine	RH	5-3	305	16,059	4 4	703
Sheila	RH	8-0	305	16,353	4.1	669
Bobbie	RH	4-10	305	17,608	3 8	663
Pat	RH	11-0	305	17,258	3.8	657
S R. Shellenberger						
Lou Ann	RH	6-4	305	18,013	3.9	702
Kenneth L. Beiler						
Cora	RH	8-4	305	17,918	3.9	701
J. S. Stauffer Jr.						
Libby	GrH	7-1	305	15,336	4.6	701
Ivan S Stoltzfus						
Regina	RH	7-4	305	18,376	3.8	700
Robert W Ulrich & Son						
Memi	GrJ	5-1	305	12,138	5.7	697
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
Christi	RH	5-11	305	18,866	3.7	696
Elvin K. Brenneman						
32	GrH	4-8	305	20,050	3.5	693
58	GrH	6-2	305	16,109	4.1	665
Donald R. Bare						
33	RH	4-10	305	18,884	3.7	693
Marvin L Weaver						
Olive	RH	8-8	305	20,713	3.3	692
Robert L. Shelly						
Vera	RH	5-8	305	15,845	4.4	692
J. Kenneth Hershey						
Laurel	GrH	5-0	305	18,352	3.8	689
Eve	RH	3-2	305	18,044	3.8	687
Bonnie	RH	3-8	299	19,189	3 5	677
Ellis D. Kreider						
65	GrH	4-11	305	18,188	3.8	686
52	GrH	6-3	305	17,022	4.0	673
Arthur D. Wenger						
Design	RH	9-4	305	17,083	4.0	686
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Gem	RH	3-6	305	14,364	4.8	686
Clyde W Martin						
Carol	RH	3-8	305	17,259	4.0	685
Joseph C. Wivell						
Doris	RH	4-11	305	16,763	4.1	685
Daniel M. Stoltzfus						
Nettie	RH	5-1	300	16,975	4.0	684
Stephen J. Stoltzfus						
Lydia	GrH	6-7	305	16,414	4.2	684
Melvin R. Stoltzfus						
Grace	GrH	5-9	305	15,659	4.3	681
C Witmer Sherer						
Agnes	RH	7-4	305	17,573	3.9	679
Brinton & Eager						
Joanne	RH	3-11	305	17,790	3 8	678
Amos B. Lantz						
Dinah	RH	7-7	305	18,583	3.6	677
John S Wenger						
Cora 59	RH	2-11	305	16,695	4.1	677
Snow 49	RH	4-1	305	15,296	4.4	667
Kreider Dairy Farm						
109	GrH	5-9	305	14,073	4.8	676
Carl G Troop						
Twilite	RH	7-10	305	16,450	4.1	672
Paul V Nissley						
Tammy	RH	6-6	305	16,392	4 1	671
Ellis R Denlinger						
Joy	RH	3-0	301	15,202	4.4	671
Aaron B. Weaver						
Belle	RH	4-11	305	15,094	4 4	671
Ivan Zook						
47	RH	7-4	305	18,294	3.7	670
W. Eugene Witwer						
A	GrH		305	20,319	3.3	667
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
S Irene	RH	6-4	305	19,987	3.3	667
Robert E Landis						
Betsy	RH	8-8	305	17,870	3.7	667
Raymond M Weaver						
113	RH	3-7	305	16,552	4.0	667
George M Hurst						
Vell	RH	6-2	305	16,185	4.1	666
John B. Ranck Jr.						
S. Girl	RA	9-1	305	15,751	4.2	666
Parke H Ranck						
May	RH	8-8	305	12,671	5.3	666
K D & Else Lande						
Karen	RG	5-6	305	13,304	5.0	665
Harold L. & Don Risser						
Denise	RH	3-8	305	18,354	3.6	664
Elmer S Stoltzfus						
Janice	RH	5-8	305	18,119	3.7	664
P Rober Wenger						
Hayley	RH	3-10	305	17,329	3.8	664
James D Shertzer						
Bonus	RH	3-1	305	15,575	4.3	664
Naaman W. Stoltzfus						
Dolly	RH	6-7	305	14,431	4.6	662
Irvin B Weaver						
48	GrH	4-2	305	13,980	4.7	661
Maurice F. Welk						
Winnie	RH	4-4	305	18,441	3.6	660
Henry B Leaman						
Spice	GrH	2-10	305	18,083	3.6	659

[Continued on Page 49]



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FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN

by
N. Alan Bair
Associate
County
Agricultural
Agent

High Bacteria Counts

Recently I met with a group of dairy sanitarians, better known to most dairymen as "milk inspectors". Since "turn-about is fair play", you should know that they don't know you by your correct name either; they identify you by the quality of your milk or how high your "bacteria count" currently is running.

Producing quality milk should be your constant goal. It not only is important to your relationship with your sanitarian, but also important to the future of the dairy industry.

Bacterial counts are not the whole milk quality story. But if high counts do occur, you must know the cause to effect a cure.

Our dairy specialists remind us to "look for the obvious sanitation problems when correcting or preventing high bacteria count problems." It is usually the result of dirty milking equipment, failure to sanitize before milking, poor udder washing practices or inadequate cooling. Don't start with the cow. Almost never will a cow or cows cause a bacteria problem in your tank of milk.

All milk contact surfaces need cleaning twice a day. Use an alkaline cleaner and hot water. Follow this with an acid rinse. Check rubber parts to be sure that they are not rough or dirty.

Always sanitize before milking. Use iodine or chlorine solutions at the proper strength. Usually this is 25 ppm and 200 ppm, respectively,

Individual paper towels or cow cloths should be used for udder washing. Don't use a sponge or the same old rag. Iodine is an effective sanitizer and the brown color indicates proper strength.

Don't neglect refrigeration. Be sure milk is cooking to below 40 degrees F soon after milking. Provide plenty of air for your compressor and keep dust and dirt out of the condensor fins.

Don't blame the cows. High bacteria counts are almost always caused by unclean equipment, failure to sanitize, poor udder washing practices or poor cooling. Mechanical problems may be involved, but so is the human element.

Use Herd Average To Manage Cows

At the last State DHIA Board Meeting, Dexter Putman, Dairy Specialist, and I had a discussion on using DHIA records. He pointed out that one of the most important and overlooked area of the Dairy Herd Improvement report is the Rolling Herd Average.

Aside from the milk and fat production with which most dairymen are familiar, there are other items that also need to be studied.

The income over feed cost value is often questioned as its true value as a guide for farm profit, yet it is the most reliable economic indicator on the present DHIA report.

In Pennsylvania DHIA herds, the income over feed cost ranges from $1,025 per cow per year for the top herds and $251 per cow per year for those herds producing less than 6,500 pounds of milk per cow per year.

The percent cow days in milk is an eye opener. This measure indicates the number of cows in the herd milking at any one time. For herds producing 18,000 pounds milk, this is 87.6 percent, but drops to 78 percent in those herds with averages per cow of 6,500 pounds milk.

Each 1 percent increase in percent cow days in milk represent 3.65 days production. For cows producing 40 pounds, the yearly herd average per cow could jump 1,000 pounds by increasing the percent cow days in milk from 80 to 87.

Percent cow days in milk depends on catching cows in heat and getting them settled, so the time spent observing cows for signs of heat is profitable time.

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MARKET REPORTS

Lancaster Co. DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 48)

Ezra M. Martin						
Magic	RH	4-7	305	17,834	3.7	659
Ressler & Stoltzfus						
Frances	RH	5-5	305	17,746	3.7	658
Twin Oak Farms						
159	RH	5-8	305	16,766	3.9	657
Harry S. Aungst						
Janet	RH	6-11	306	20,317	3.2	656
Melvin L. Shertzer						
Apple	RH	7-9	305	16,335	4.0	656
Edgefield Farms						
Miriam	RH	2-5	305	16,578	4.0	655
Lorri	RH	4-10	305	18,037	3.6	650
Ronald S. Kline						
40	GrH	9-6	305	16,786	3.9	654
John E. Kreider						
Florence	RH	4-2	305	17,279	3.8	653
Stephen J. Stoltzfus						
Star	GrH	5-6	305	20,103	3.2	651
Enos K. Miller						
Patsy	RH	3-11	305	16,945	3.8	651
Samuel M. Augsburger						
M. Sue	RH	4-9	305	16,205	4.0	650

OWNER	BREED	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
J. Rohrer Witmer							
	R&GrH	32	7.0	101.3	62.6	4.0	2.48
Ben K. Stoltzfus							
	R&GrH	28	35.0	97.6	65.1	3.7	2.42
J. Rohrer Witmer							
	R&GrBrSw	32	46.4	92.0	48.1	4.5	2.15
Amos M. Stoltzfus							
	RH	30	30.7	97.0	55.3	3.9	2.14
Martin H. Good							
	R&GrH	24	40.8	99.3	52.3	4.1	2.12
Paul B. Zimmerman							
	RH	27	34.6	94.9	49.7	4.2	2.10
J. Z. Nolt							
	RH	31	35.0	86.0	56.7	3.7	2.09
Paul S. Horning							
	R&GrH	24	40.0	95.6	54.3	3.8	2.08
Stephen J. Stoltzfus							
	R&GrH	40	36.7	94.3	54.7	3.8	2.08
Christian Zook							
	R&GrH	33	39.0	99.0	54.7	3.8	2.07
J. Robert Metzler & Son							
	RH	32	30.4	99.6	51.3	4.0	2.03
Leon S. Lapp							
	R&GrH	29	32.8	95.3	51.7	3.9	2.03
Maurice F. Welk							
	R&GrH	32	80.4	91.8	50.7	4.0	2.02
Raymond & Louise Witmer							
	RG	28	63.3	94.6	40.1	5.0	2.00
David L. Landis							
	R&GrH	31	34.1	92.6	52.6	3.8	1.99
David B. King							
	RH	29	31.5	91.1	50.7	3.9	1.98

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USDA (May/75) - 46 Daus in 8 Herds Ave	19 450M	3 58%	697F
Predicted Difference (49% rpt)	+708M	+$48	+12F

Type 36 Pr Classified Daus Ave 80 5 (act), + 75 PDT
Sire: Glenafton Rag Apple Charmer — EX & GM
Dam Minnechaug Vee Tony — EX-2E & GM

15H114 Killinsdale Ivanhoe JACK
Very Good & Gold Medal

USDA (May/75) - 6,846 Daus in 1,799 Herds Ave	15 282M	3 53%	540F
Predicted Difference (99% rpt)	+750M	+$38	−3F

Type 1,542 Classified Daus Ave 79.1 (act); 1,182 Pr — 47 PDT
Sire Osborndale Ivanhoe EX & GM
Dam Killnsdale Don Pansy - VG (88)

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COATESVILLE*	384 2741	Gap*	442 4471	Brogueville	927 6210
Parkesburg	857 5545	Mount Joy	653 1451	Fawn Grove	382 4805
Oxford	932 9361	Quarryville	786 7381	Seven Valley	428 2266
Pughtown	469 9238			York Springs	528 4426

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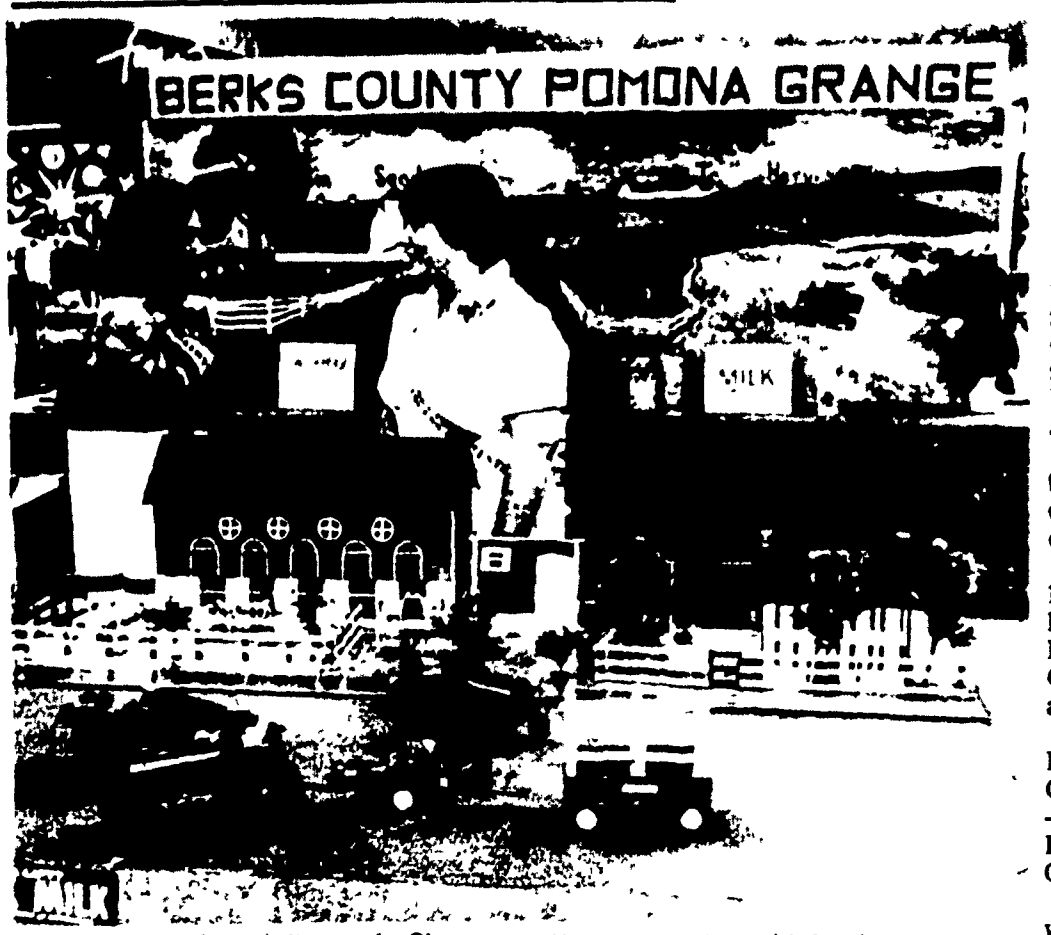

June Trexler, left, and Sharon Troutman, contestants in the Berks County Dairy Princess competition last Saturday night at the Berkshire Mall, paused for a chat before one of the many dairy exhibits that lined the Mall. The Grange was one of many organizations participating in the county's week-long recognition of the dairy industry.

Berks Co. Dairymen Hold Exhibit In Mall

By Lucy Trexler

The week of June 16, brought a new knid of perspective to the Berkshire Mall, Reading. On display were huge tractors, milking machines and other kinds of farm machinery proclaiming June 16-20 as Berks County Dairy Promotion Week.

Along with the tools of their trade, the dairy people had several exhibits on the nutritional benefits of milk. One of these exhibits featured "Dial-A-Dietitian," making residents of Berks County aware of a free service being offered to them. There is a telephone number (367-2747) which can be called to ask any questions regarding nutrition, vitamins, food preparation, calories, purchasing, storage of food and other food related interests. The question will be referred to a qualified dietitian who will call back with the answer.

The Berks County 4-H Clubs were responsible for a very interesting exhibit consisting of facts about cows, milk, feed and other dairy information. The exhibit also showed the trip milk makes from the farm to the consumer's door.

Several interesting facts were pinpointed in the Berks Quality Dairies Association's exhibit. Berks County is fourth in Pennsylvania milk production with 285,830,000 pounds of milk, sixth in number of dairy farms - 680, fourth in number of cows-28,300 and third in value of production dollars-$18,951,000. The Berks Quality Dairies Association is composed of Clover Farms, St. Lawrence and Muhlenburg Dairies.

Also participating in Dairy Promotion Week were the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Pomona Grange, Pennsylvania Farmer Association, Dairy Council, Future Farmers of America, Jr. Holstein Association of Berks County, Berks County Dairy Farmers Association and The Berks County Extension.

Silver Spurs 4-H Club

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its ninth annual Grooming and Showmanship Competition at the Home of Jim and Randy Glick in Leola.

All the club members participated and had to show in order to be eligible for the 4-H County Round-up. The round-up will be held at the Lancaster Riding Club on July 19.

The first three winners in the Junior and Senior divisions will compete in the county competition.

Junior Division Winners: 1st - Dave Fredricks; 2nd - Brian McCall; 3rd - Daryl Fredricks; 4th - Jennie Crystle; 5th - Connie Myers and 6th - Robert Keeney.

Senior Division: 1st - Margaret Keeney; 2nd - Jim Glick; 3rd - Randy Glick; 4th - Roberta Stein; 5th - Sue Baker; and 6th - Cherri Gochnauer.

The judge for the event was Dick McCoy.

Penn Willow 4-H Club

The Penn Willow 4-H journeyed to Hershey Park for its June meeting. The funds for this trip were raised through the annual hoagie sale. Seventy 4-Her's, parents and friends went to Hershey. The next monthly meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H will be held on July 8 which will be a skating party.

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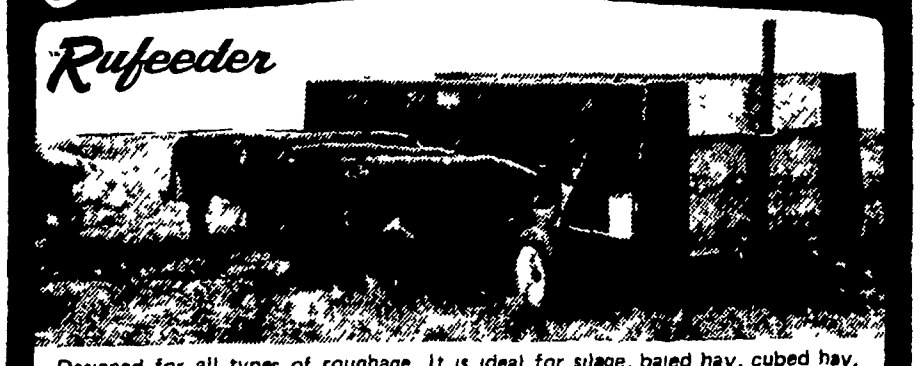

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More Farmer Co-ops Seek Joint Ventures

Needs for dependable services, improved returns, and improved bargaining position lead farmer cooperatives to enter joint ventures in food marketing. Once involved, some cooperatives are encouraged to seek additional joint venture opportunities.

A study by Farmer Cooperative Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture discloses these points in a survey of reactions of farmer cooperatives to their joint ventures. Such enterprises provide services including transportation, sales promotion, export marketing, auction sales, processing and marketing, supply procurement, and storage.

More than two-thirds of the cooperatives studied entered joint ventures to coordinate marketing of products or obtain supplies. The remainder acted to counter ownership changes that might discontinue services or facilities.

Ventures in the study led variously to sales organizations designed to market a complete line of products or to reach a specialized market; to develop a completely intergrated processing and marketing operation; to coordinate supplies with processing and marketing.

Farmers - through their cooperatives - gained assurances of access to markets, sophisticated marketing services, a greater share of marketing margins, or more voice in marketing.

Disadvantages and problems, such as lack of flexibility and required coordination, were not considered generally as major drawbacks. Instead they were viewed more in the nature of required business obligations traded off for actual or potential advantages that the ventures offered.

It was found that the venture's experience in itself had a value to the farmer cooperative. Some were actively looking for other joint venture opportunities. Another group was reported to be considering possibilities that an ongoing venture experience might eventually end in merger.

The report concludes, "Joint ventures provide cooperatives a method of increasing producers' participation in our highly-integrated food marketing system."

A copy of the report, "Joint Ventures Involving Cooperatives in Food Marketing," Marketing Research Report 1040, is available from Farmer Cooperative Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Some 50 delegates representing Lancaster County left the Farm and Home Center on Monday morning to attend the 4-H Leadership Congress held at Penn State. Summer assistants serving as chaperones were Debra Gregory and Linda Franz (2nd row right). Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent helped to coordinate the trip.

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Plus $1.88 to $2.69 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. Whitewalls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices.

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6PR tube type, plus $2.27 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

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7.50-16	6PR TT	$34.35	$3.27
6.70-15	6PR TL	$26.70	$2.73
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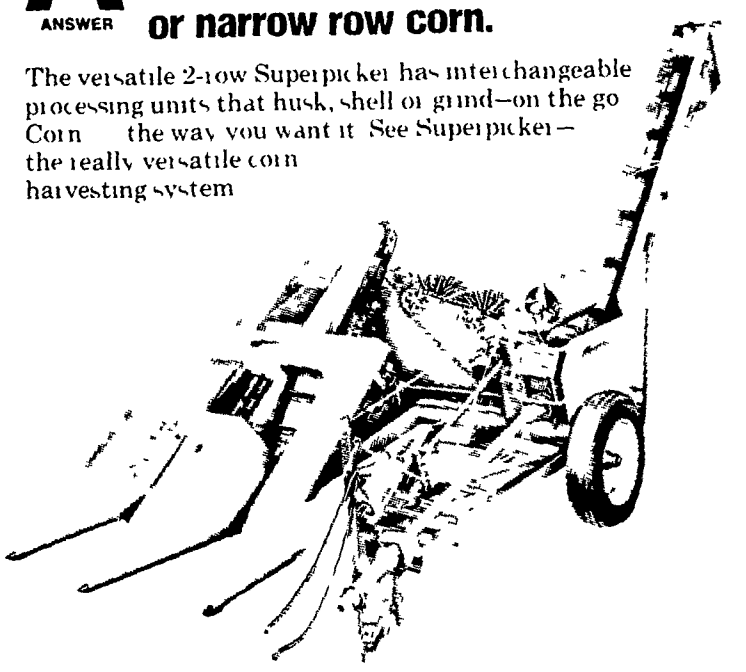

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Summer Pruning For Woody Plants

Early summer is one of the most important times for pruning many kinds of woody plants By now plants have completed the lush growth of spring Many now need shaping, thinning or heading back to control their size, says University of Delaware extension horticulturist, Dr Charles Dunham

Needle evergreens like yews, junipers, arborvitae and hemlock can be pruned as soon as growth is complete The new growth can be cut back, allowing only a few inches to remain This will slow the rate of size increase and also make the plant more dense and attractive Avoid cutting all shoots at the same length and try to enhance the natural form as you prune Cutting top branches more severely than lower ones will keep the base well filled in on spreading plants. To maintain the same size plant, cut back half of the branches into last year's wood At your next pruning, cut back the remaining branches the same way.

Shrubs that have finished flowering should have their growth headed back now Remove some of the oldest branches entirely if you haven't already done so Again, try to keep a natural shape Dunham advises pruning branches at different levels to avoid a bobbed or balled appearance

Shade trees can also should be pruned now Branches on old trees that sweep too low to the ground can be removed Check young shade trees to make sure that growth is progressing as desired Remove branches competing with the central leader if a single trunk is desired Remove the lowest branches if sufficient growth has taken place to maintain a pleasing proportion to the tree This will help raise the crown to head height or above

You can even prune fruit trees now. Remove overvigorous, non-fruiting branches to better expose fruit to the sun. Remove any suckers resulting from winter pruning. Summer pruning will result in many fewer suckers than winter pruning.

Azaleas can be cut back after flowering if desired Try to prune plants back to a lower crotch Rhododendrons and lilacs should have old flower heads removed This stimulates the formation of new flower buds for next year

Hedges - both formal and informal types - should be cut back to maintain size and increase density Remember to keep the base of the hedge a few inches wider than the top so that lower branches will remain alive and vigorous

Power Lawn Mowers

Power lawn mowers can be great time savers However, about 50,000 people receive hospital emergency room treatment yearly for injuries associated with power lawn mowers

Every year operators of power mowers receive severe cuts and amputations when they try to clear the discharge chute of grass clippings and other debris or adjust the machine while it is still operating A power mower should be turned off and the spark plug disconnected before any work is done on it Care should be exercised when operating an electric mower so that the cord does not become entangled in the blades

Not all victims hurt in power mower accidents are operators. By-standers are also injured when rocks, twigs and other objects on the ground are propelled by the mower with a great deal of force. Raking the area before cutting the grass may prevent that type of accident.

Wearing sturdy shoes, rather than sandals or sneakers, will give better protection to the feet when cutting grass with a power lawn mower.

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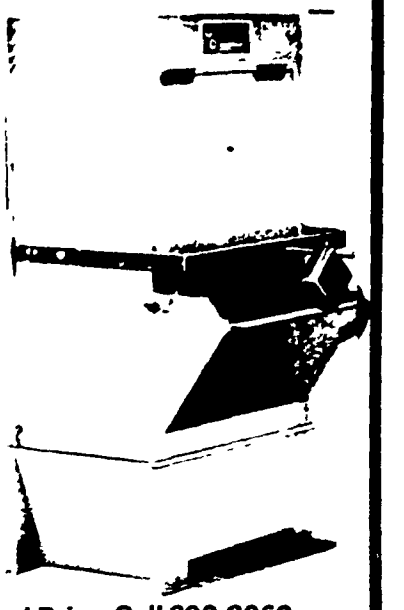

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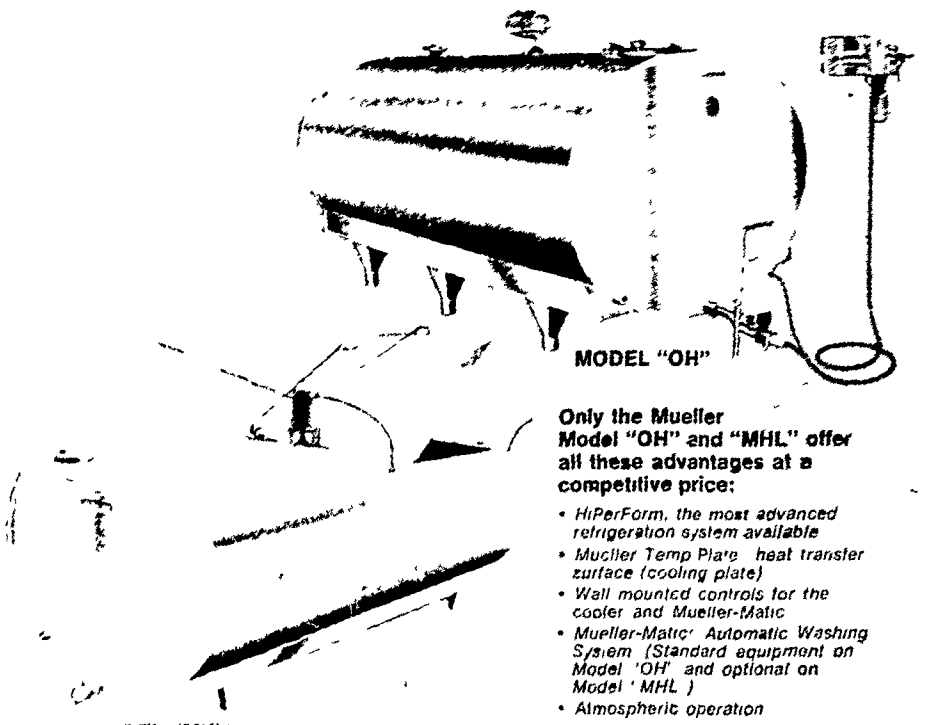

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Lehigh County Activities

Beekeepers Gather

Saturday, June 28 at 2 p.m. the Lehigh Valley Beekeeper members will gather at the Honey Operation of the Sandt's in Easton, Route 4, 714 Wagoner Lane.

Extension Agent Sam Lewis of Northampton County is scheduled to speak.

Corn Contest
July 1 Deadline

To be a part of the Pennsylvania Corn Club Contest, the Corn Grower must enroll by July 1.

The Five Acre Contest is sponsored by the Penn State University Agricultural Extension and the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association. Application forms are available at the Lehigh County Agricultural Extension Office, Room 604-Courthouse, Allentown, Pa. 18105, 434-9471, Ext. 301.

Only one entry per farm is permitted. A complete soil test within the past two years on the field is necessary. One variety is permitted and must be a commercially available one.

Yields will be calculated on a 15.5 percent dry matter basis at harvest time and awards will be in five divisions with the Top Gold Award for yields over 200 bushel-acre.

USDA Seed Grain Regulations

According to information received by County Agent Glenn Ellenberger, certain varieties of soybeans and wheat are protected by the Plant Variety Protection Act of the USDA.

This Act gives the Variety owners who hold a Special Certificate the sole right to sell those specified varieties by that name as seed.

Clyde Edwards, Chief Law Enforcement Officer of the USDA Marketing Service, noted that some farmers and seed dealers might violate the law by selling those seeds as uncertified. The law says, "that specially protected varieties cannot be sold by Variety name unless the seed is certified, neither can it be sold under a different variety name.

Eggs In Pennsylvania Big

Of the Fifty States, Pennsylvania ranks 4th in eggs produced and 5th in gross sales. California, Georgia, Arkansas and North Carolina are the high egg states along with Pennsylvania.

Over 3,492,000,000 eggs were produced in 1974 in Pennsylvania - actually a 5 percent drop from the previous year.

Other poultry items finds our state ranking 12th in Broiler products, 10th in Broiler Income and 14th in Turkey output.

Harvestore Appoints Engineering Director

Harold E. (Hal) Vickerman has been named director of engineering for A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., J. H. Brinker, president of the company, announced recently.

Vickerman's duties will include new product development, continuing refinement of existing products, and formulation of long range product plans in cooperation with the marketing and manufacturing functions of Harvestore.

After joining A. O. Smith Corporation, Harvestore's parent company, in 1949, Vickerman held a number of positions of increasing responsibility. These include assistant chief engineer at the Air Frame Manufacturing Plant, Rochester, NY; Director of engineering and quality for the Railroad Products Division, Milwaukee, WI; and most recently, manager of quality control engineering for the company's automotive division, also in Milwaukee.

Vickerman, who has a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering, is a registered professional engineer, and holds patents on several inventions. He is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., manufactures Harvestore oxygen-limiting feed storage structures ranging up to 25 x 90 ft. in nominal dimensions; manure storage and distribution systems; and automated feeding equipment. Harvestore products are sold by franchised dealers throughout the U. and Canada as well as Europe and other parts the world.

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Light Soft & Lively Flour

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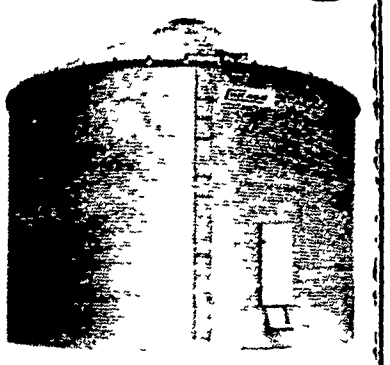

STORAGE & DRYING BINS
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CAPACITIES 1800 to 305,000 bu.
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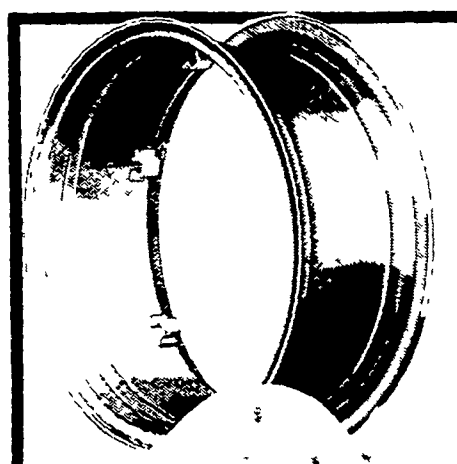

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SIZE 10 x 24 — $50.00
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RIMS & HUBS FOR DUAL
WHEELS TO FIT MOST TRACTORS (IN STOCK).

TIRES & TUBES IN STOCK TO FIT ALL RIMS

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BALER TWINE 40 lb. bale 9000 ft. $27.19

BARBED WIRE 12½ Gauge - 4 Pt. Iowa Type

5000° WELDING TORCH $39.95

easy new way to weld! takes only minutes to learn!

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the revolutionary SOLID welding torch

IDEAL FOR... customizing or repairing automobiles, cycles, go-carts, etc
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CLOSE OUT SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

MEN'S BICYCLES $69.
10-Speed 2-Sizes 6 Colors

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SELF-PROPELLED FEEDER
• 1200 lbs per minute capacity • no feed separation • even distribution • moving parts are up, out of the way of cattle
• trough holds ½ bu per running foot • 14 gauge sheet steel for strength and wearability • capacity matched single chain conveyors
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Ephrata's Cloister FFA dairy judging team finished third in state competition during FFA Activities Week. Members of the team were (from left) Dave Haldeman, Kerry Boyd and Harry Leininger. The team will travel to the Atlantic Rural Expo in Richmond later in the year to compete as a team.

Log Splitters Made By New Company

Porta-Splitter & Co., is a newly formed business serving farmers, homeowners and firewood merchants who need a fast, efficient way to split wood. The owners of the company are Barry N. Weaver and Davis S. Smucker. The business is located at 254 Willow Street Pike, Willow Street, Pa. 17584.

According to the owners, the company began when a Lancaster County logger was looking for an easier way to split locust posts for vineyards. A good day's production, using sledge hammer and wedges, is 300 posts. With the largest Porta-Splitter, the Lumberjack, one man can produce 100 posts an hour.

This largest model splits logs up to 30-inches in diameter and 8-feet long, and is powered by a 12 hp engine.

Two other models are also available. The Timber Chief splits logs 24-inches in diameter and 30-inches long and is driven by an eight hp engine. This model is designed mainly for the firewood merchant.

The Woodsman is the firm's smallest model, and is engineered for the backyard firewood splitter. It is driven by a five hp engine and will split logs 18-inches in diameter by 24-inches long.

All three models can be adapted for use with a tractor's hydraulic system, say the partners. And all are available with wheels, ball hitch coupler and safety chains so they can be pulled on the highway.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Irrigation Discussed At Ag Conference

Vineland, N.J. - The latest techniques for more effective and economical irrigation were discussed at the 12th Agricultural Plastics Conference here by Charles M. Garrett, Sales Manager for Triangle Pipe & Tube Company of New Brunswick, New Jersey, a major manufacturer of plastic pipe.

Garrett told attendees at the conference, sponsored by the Cook College Extension of Rutgers University, that trickle irrigation, introduced in this country six years ago, is winning tremendous acceptance now that its advantages are becoming known.

Those advantages, he said, include the ability to conserve water by aiming the flow directly at roots, thus getting the best results with the least amount of water.

Other advantages, he pointed out, are the fact that the plastic pipe is long-lasting (it won't rust or corrode), and is easy to install. It is available in long lengths, reducing the number of required joints. The pipe can be installed either above or below ground.

Plastic pipe is widely used in orchards, cornfields and truck farms, he said.

It is available in diameters up to three inches for main lines and in half-inch and three-quarter inch feeder lines.

Triangle Pipe & Tube Company is a subsidiary of Triangle Industries, Inc. (NYSE) of Holmdel, N.J., a holding company which, through its manufacturing subsidiaries, is engaged in the design, manufacture, assembly and distribution of metal fabricated products servicing the electrical, plumbing, heating, cooling and coin-operated equipment industries. The Company recently acquired 100 percent interest in TPCO, Inc., engaged in the design and manufacture of pre-insulated pipe

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WITH PRO-SIL, THE SILAGE ACTIVATOR

Here Is What The PRO-SIL Users Have To Say About PRO-SIL

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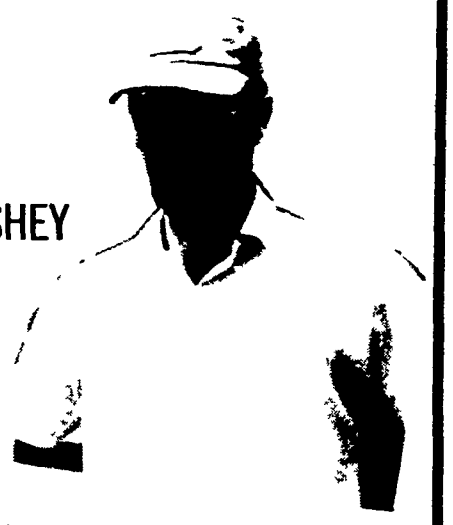
Ed says:
"This was my first year using Pro-Sil in my corn silage and it tested 13.5 percent crude protein I fed my bulls and heifers Pro-Silage and hay only. Last year I had fed my cattle protein supplement, chop and corn silage, but my bulls and heifers did better on Pro-Silage and hay. They gained more with less cost Yes, I am going to use Pro-Sil again this year"

Nelson & Bill Stoltzfus
RD1 ATGLEN

Nelson & Bill say, We cut our supplement costs 40 percent over last year. Increasing order by 17 percent for this coming season."



DON HERSHEY
RD6
MANHEIM

Don says,
"I used Pro-Sil because it was an economical protein to feed. The cattle did real well on Pro-Silage. I sold 28 head on grade and yield and 26 head graded choice.

"I didn't have to buy any additional protein for the cattle and I feel that Pro-Sil activated corn silage is an easy way to feed cattle"

See Your Local Dealer For PRO-SIL This Year

BROWN & REA	RICHARD DOMBACH	LANCASTER BONE FERTILIZER CO.	MARTIN LIQUID SERVICE	NEVIN MYER & SONS, INC.	SWATARA CREEK FEED MILL	NORTHAMPTON FARM BUREAU CO-OP
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Grain Production Outlook

The wheat situation remains much the same as in our last report except for a 50-million bushel reduction in 1974-75 exports. Our forecast for cotton exports this marketing year has been raised to 3.9 million bales. For soybeans, lagging demand at home and abroad have caused us to revise our estimate of carryover this August 31 upward to 225 million bushels, an increase of 40 million bushels over our earlier forecast.

Feed grains, corn and rice data are unchanged from the April 25 issue Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates.

Wheat Production Holds Steady - Exports Ease

The 1975 winter wheat production forecast at a record high 1,619 million bushels based on June 1 conditions is virtually unchanged from the May 1 forecast. Declining prospects in the Central and Southern Plains were offset by improved prospects in other areas.

Slackening year-end shipments, and delayed availability of new crop supplies, have resulted in a 50-million bushel drop in the current year export estimate - raising the July 1, 1975 projected carryover to 285 million bushels.

Cotton Demand Still Weak

Some bright spots are emerging in the depressed cotton situation. Since March, textile mill activity has increased, and cotton prices have strengthened, and there has been substantial progress in resolving the contractual difficulties surrounding outstanding export sales to several Far Eastern countries. In recognition of this latter development and additional sales, we have raised our estimate of 1974-75 exports to 3.9 million bales. Coupled with U.S. mill use of 5.8 million bales, total cotton use is still about 4 million below the 1973-74 level.

Reviving general economic activity and increasing consumer demand for textiles are expected to boost 1975-76 U.S. mill consumption to 6.2 to 6.7 million bales. And with exports at least matching the 1974-75 level, disappearance may total 10 to 11 million bales, perhaps somewhat above the 1975 crop. Although this summer's anticipated carryover of about 5¾ million bales is somewhat below earlier indications, 1975-76 cotton supplies should easily be adequate for domestic and export needs.

Soybean Use Continues to Slip

The 1974 marketing year for soybeans and products continues to show lagging demand at home and abroad and our projection for carryover as of August 31 has been raised 40 million bushels to 225 million.

Estimates of soybean oil production have been reduced by 150 million pounds. Domestic demand is down by 200 million pounds and the export forecast is reduced to 1.1 billion pounds from 1.2 billion pounds. As a result, the carryover forecast is up about 150 million pounds.

A production slowup in soybean meal is being balanced by a continuing lag in domestic and foreign demand. Our projection of domestic meal demand is unchanged from the April 25 report; however, exports are now projected at 200,000 tons below the previous estimate.

The 1975 projected soybean production remains unchanged from our last report, based on the March planting intentions. Planted acreage estimates for 1975 will be released by USDA on June 30. Based on current estimates of soybean disappearance during 1975-76, we expect the carryover on August 1976 to be more than double this year's carryout of 225 million bushels.

NOTE: All 1975-76 projections are approximations based on presently available data and analyses. They are mainly indications of likely directions of change. They are subject to revision as additional information becomes available on crop and weather conditions here and abroad changes in economic conditions, availability of inputs, and other developments that could lead to changes in producers' production and marketing decisions.

Poultry Production Increases

Poultry production is on the rise again in Pennsylvania, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

For the week ending May 31, placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth were 1,451,000. This represents an increase of 17 percent above the previous week, and an increase of 16 percent above the corresponding week a year ago.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were six percent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry states, broiler placements were 60,438,000. This is one percent above the previous week, but two percent below the same week a year ago.

Average placements in the 21 key states during the past 10 weeks were four percent below a year ago.

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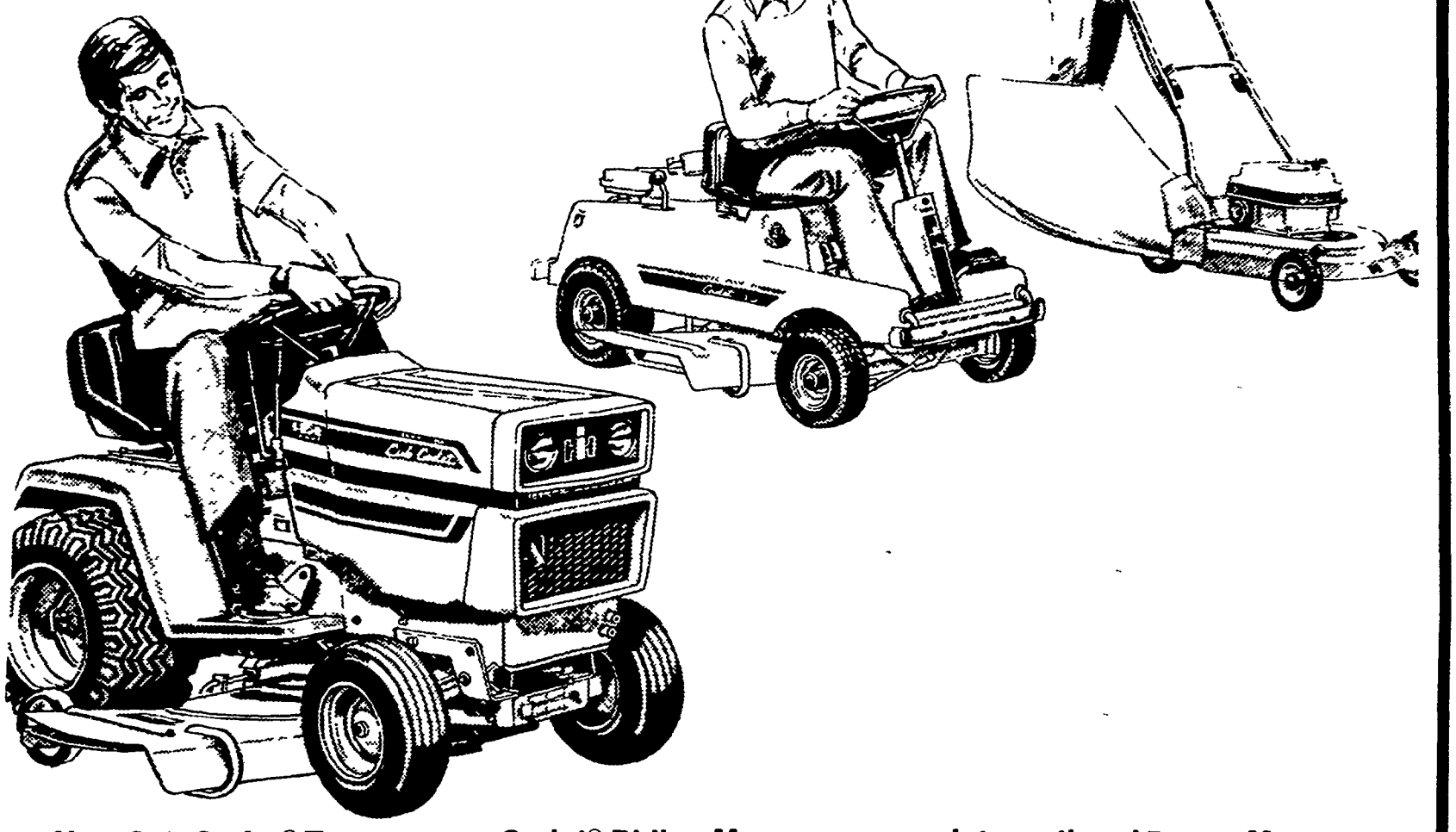

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Cub Cadet 800

Cadet® Riding Mowers
Save now on the easy riders, with 5 HP engine and standard easy-spin recoil start, or 7 HP engine with optional electric key start. Both models push and pull a full complement of attachments to haul, sweep, grade, seed, fertilize, even remove snow. Fast starting . . . fast finishing.

Cadet 55

International Power Mowers
3 big 1975 models! 20" or 22" cutting widths. Fast, easy-spin recoil start. Adjustable cutting heights. Super-sized wheels for traction in wet grass, soft ground. Folding handle. Self-propelled or push-type. All at special savings now!

20" IH Power Mower

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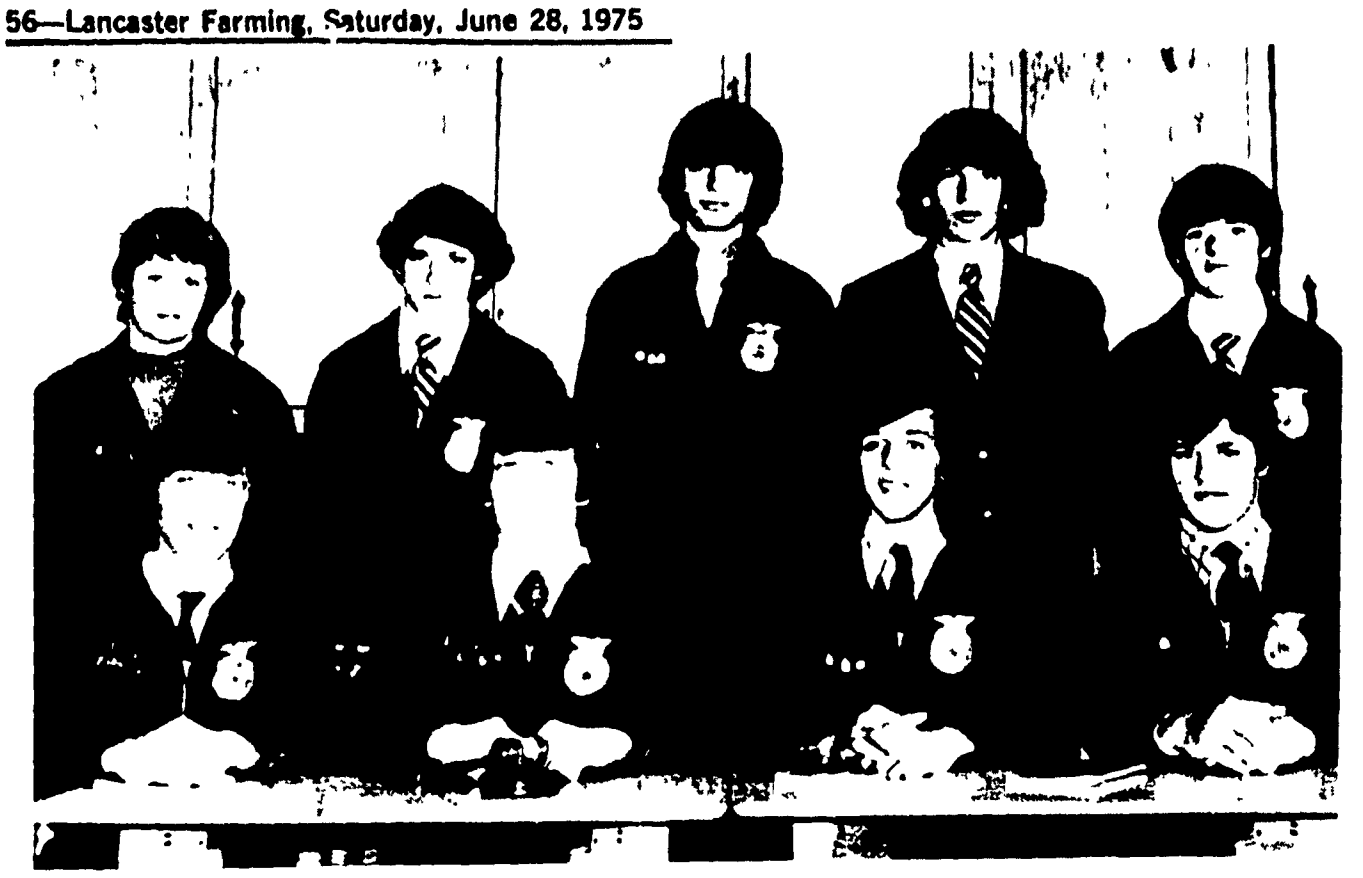

Solanco FFA Officers

Recently elected officers of the Solanco FFA for 1975-76 are: Seated (l to r) Mark Hohenwarter, Vice President; Jeff Rutt, President; Marshall Trimble, Vice President; Randy Ranck, Vice President. Standing (l to r) Vickie Warfel, Secretary; Dewey Atkins, Chaplain; Glenn Reinhart, Treasurer; Kenneth Wiker, Reporter; Bruce Kreider, Sentinel.

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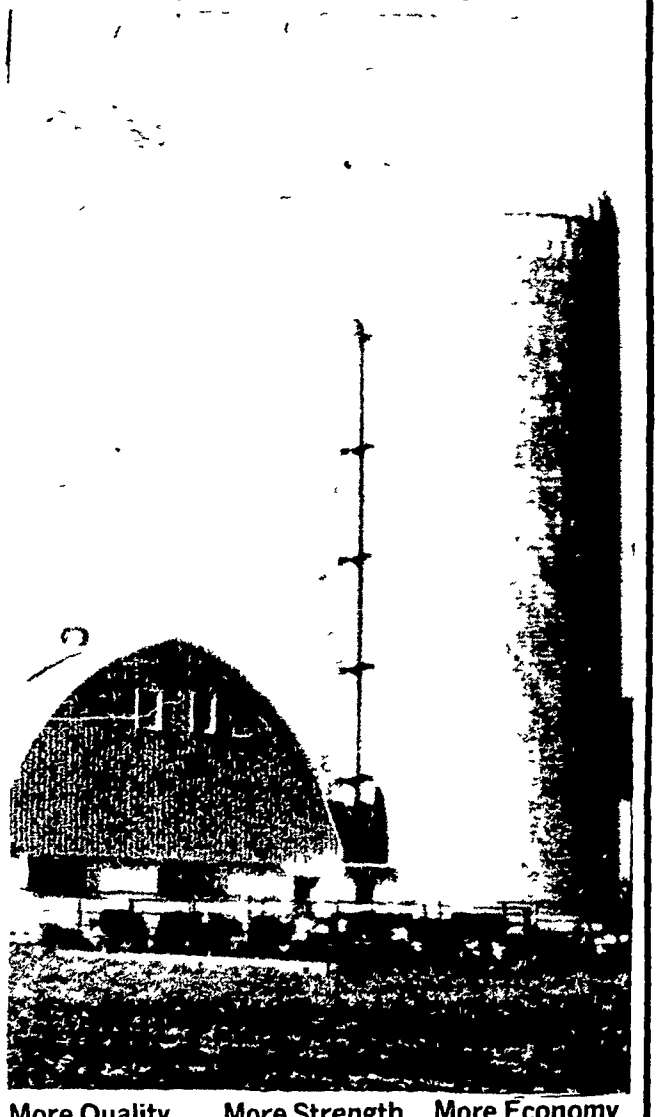

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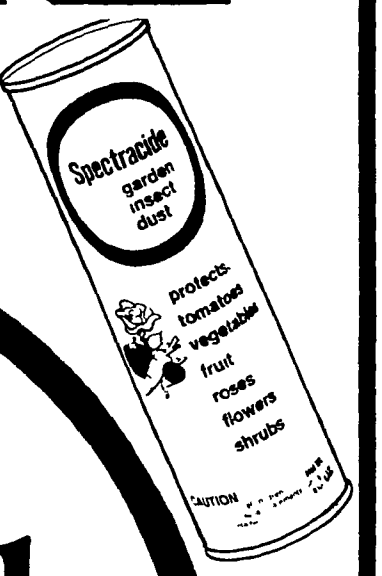

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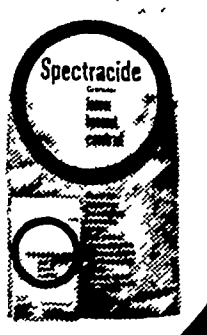

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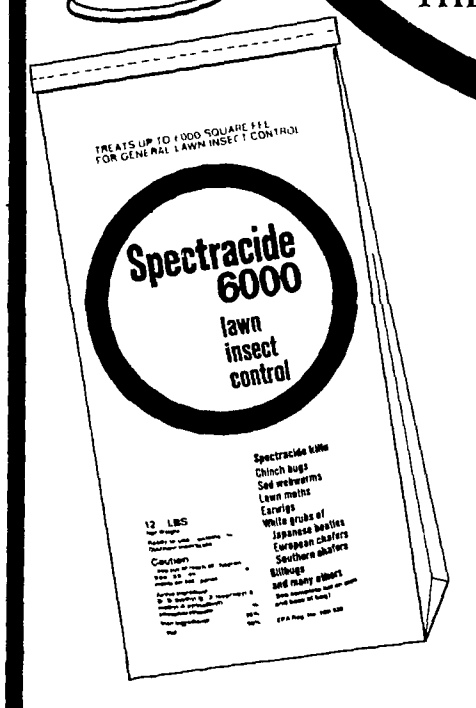

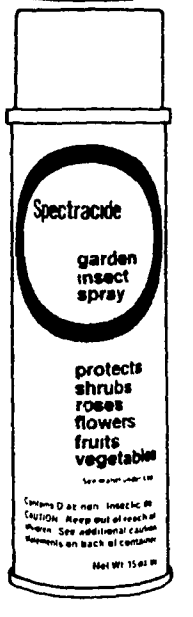

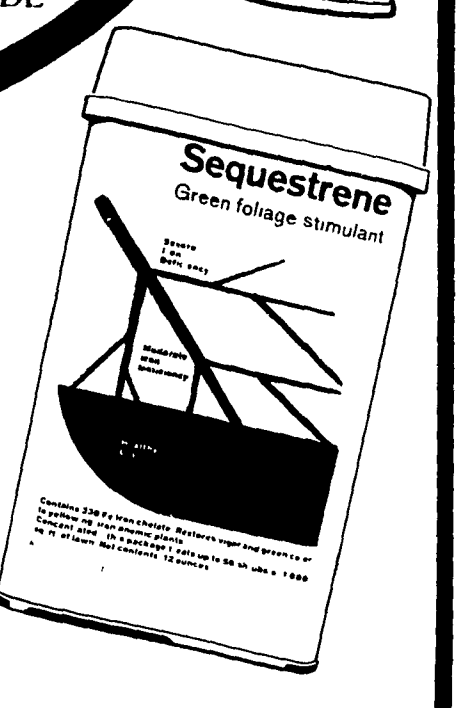

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Angus Board Approves Promotion

A new program of stepped up promotion and on-going full service to American Angus Association members was approved by the Board of Directors at their regular June meeting in St. Joseph, reports William Clark, president of the national breed association.

To finance this program in a time of sharply rising costs, the board approved a new registration fee schedule which goes into effect October 1. Under the new schedule the minimum fee for registering an Angus calf will be $5, and the maximum age for a $5 registration will be up to 12 months, Clark explained.

Some of the additional income the fee change generates will go into the Association's computer replacement fund. During the past few years when inflation has reached new high levels, funds that ordinarily would have been set aside for computer replacement were used for operating expenses, Clark explained. The normal life of a computer is 10 to 15 years, and the expense of replacing a worn out or obsolete computer can be staggering if no provisions have been made ahead of time. The Association's current computer was installed in 1971 at a cost of some three-quarters of a million dollars.

The current registration fee schedule is $3 for a calf up to eight months of age; $5 for an animal eight months to a year of age and $50 for an animal over 12 months of age. In effect the new schedule which becomes effective October 1 eliminates the minimum age range.

"This will allow all breeders to take a better look at their animals before they decide to register them," Clark explained. "A breeder will be able to wait until he gets his weaning A.H.I.R. information back from the Association before registering his calves at the minimum rate. More than 25 percent of all cattle registered last year were from 8 to 12 months old. This means that a lot of people already are waiting until their calves reach a more mature age before making a decision on recording them."

The Association's advertising and promotion program has been seriously reduced by inflation the past few years and the need to hold down expenses. The new expanded plan is set to begin in August or September, before the beginning of the Association's 1976 fiscal year. The idea is to take early advantage of the promotional opportunities offered by Angus under current market conditions.

"The trend toward shorter feeding periods has placed additional emphasis on the ability of Angus cattle to marble at an early age without putting on waste outside fat. This means that the Angus breed has even more to offer the beef industry at the present time, and the new revitalized promotion program will remind breeders, feeders and even packers of this fact," Clark concluded.

Lincoln Sewing Club

The Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club held its fifth meeting at the Ephrata High School recently.

The business meeting was conducted by Lois Good, vice-president with 47 girls answering the roll call. Tanya Lehman and Tawnie Young led the group in singing and Lois Good gave a demonstration on laying a pattern on material.

The girls met in their individual groups following the business meeting.

Elaine Good
News Reporter

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Pa. Cattlemen's Field Day Set For Aug. 16

The first summer Field Day co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association, the Department of Animal Science, at The Pennsylvania State University, and the Pennsylvania Charolais Association will be held at Doverspike Brothers, Punxsutawney, Pa., August 16. Doverspike Brothers Farm is located on Pa. Route 536 about 12 miles South of Brookville at Ringgold.

Many features of the operation will be highlighted during the farm tour. The feedlot includes preconditioning building and lots, where cattle are brought before they go into the main feedlot for finishing. The Doverspikes also use pasture both for preconditioning and for finishing cattle. Most of the steers are carried to a choice grade weighing 1,050 to 1,200 pounds at sale time. Both wilted grass silage and corn silage are stored in upright silos, and both grass and corn silages are fed with high moisture corn grain throughout the finishing period. There will be a special demonstration of different slaughter cattle grades during the tour.

For both the finishing cattle and the cow herd, Doverspikes use several permanent and portable corral systems, which will be shown and discussed by Dr. L. A. Burdette, Chairman of the Summer Field Day Planning Committee.

The commercial herd is composed of several different types of straight-bred and crossbred cows, and has been bred to some of the top performance tested bulls available from private breeders as well as through the Meat Animal Evaluation Center program conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Penn State University and the Cattlemen's Association. In the first sale, held in March on 1974, Doverspike Brothers purchased the top-performing Charolais and Angus bulls for their commercial herd and for their purebred Charolais herd. Visitors to the farm on August 16 will see cows resulting from different crossbreeding programs.

The Doverspike purebred Charolais herd, upon which polled Charolais bulls are used, provide some of the bulls for the commercial herd, as well as for sale to other breeders and producers. The purebred herd is maintained similarly to the commercial herd, and has been on performance test for the past four years.

Most of the 330 acres of corn has been planted by no-till methods, which will also be discussed by specialists. Some of the pasture and hay land has also had legume introduced by sod-seeding techniques. The advantages of sod-seeding are the reduced cost compared to conventional seed bed preparation, decreased erosion risk since the ground is not tilled conventionally, and a quicker recovery of the pasture for grazing or for hay.

Probably one of the most outstanding features of the Doverspike operation is that much of the land had been previously strip-mined for coal and reclaimed. Most of the really productive pasture has had the coal removed, regraded to contour, limed, fertilized and seeded. During the reclaiming process, ponds and lakes have been constructed for cattle water and for recreation.

According to Lowell L. Wilson, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association, much of the reclaimed land is more productive for pasture and grain than before it was strip-mined. "The Doverspkie operation shows what can be done with conscientious removal of the top soil and other material over coal, and then carefully replacing the land to an even more useful state," Wilson stated.

Many other new techniques will be seen, such as the use of large round bales, during the tour. There is something for everyone involved with any type of beef production on the summer cattlemen's tour. A beef pit barbecue luncheon will be served, and special activities are planned for the ladies. More information on the tour may be obtained by writing to The Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association, 862 Webster Drive, State College, Pa. 16801.

Klassy Klippers

A meeting of the Landisville Klassy Klippers Sewing Club was held June 19 at Centerville Jr. High. The meeting was called to order by President Cathy Brubaker, who then led the members in the 4-H Pledge. Secretary Ruthann Irvin took roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. Sue Grim gave a treasurer's report. A report on the recent Count Council meeting was given by June Grube. It was then moved, seconded, and voted upon to give $5.00 from the club treasury to the IFYE Program. Following adjournment of the meeting, demonstrations were given by Kristel Miller, Kathy Getz, Leslie Grove, and Cathy Brubaker. All members then participated in a game led by Leslie Grove. Following it, the members used the remainder of the session to work on their projects. The next meeting is scheduled for June 26 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Centerville Jr. High.

June Grube
News Reporter

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USDA Proposes New Sheep Regs

The U. S. Department of Agriculture last week proposed to stop the salvage of sheep and goats exposed to scrapie - a disease of the nervous system. At the same time, the Department would raise indemnity rates and broaden conditions under which Federal indemnities could be paid for losses from this disease.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the proposed changes in animal health regulations are a precautionery measure resulting from recent research work showing that scrapie can be transmitted by inoculation to three species of sub-human primates (monkeys) previously believed to be resistant to the disease.

Since this raises the implication of a human health hazard, APHIS officials believe such animals should be destroyed, rather than being salvaged through regular slaughter. They emphasized, however, that there is no evidence to date that scrapie can be transmitted to humans by contact with infected or exposed animals or by eating meat from such animals.

The amended regulations would require that:

Sheep and goats exposed to scrapie or related by bloodline to infected animals would be destroyed instead of being quarantined.

Owners of such animals would be eligible for higher indemnity payments to help cover receipts formerly derived when such animals were sent to slaughter.

Maximum Federal indemnity payments would be increased from $25 to $40 per head for grade animals and from $75 to $90 per head for purebred sheep.

APHIS animal health officials said they are encouraged by scrapie eradication efforts to date. For instance, from a high of 22 outbreaks in 1956 there has been a gradual decrease to 3 each in 1971 and 1972, 2 in 1973, 1 in 1974 and 1 in 1975. The disease was first diagnosed in the United States in 1947.

Scrapie is a transmissible virus disease of sheep and goats that incubates in the affected animal over long periods - up to 42 months or longer before symptoms appear. It causes progressive degeneration on the animal's central nervous system. Symptoms are itching, loss of coordination, and general debilitation ending in death about 6 months after symptoms appear.

Gypsy Moth Warning Issued

The Department of Environmental Resources announced today that severe tree defoliation, caused by the gypsy moth, has developed over several thousand acres in southern Lebanon and northern Lancaster Counties.

James O. Nichols, Chief, Division of Forest Pest Management, said the infestations are particularily noticeable along Rt. 322 in the Mt. Gretna-Cornwall area, and along Rt. 222 in the Adamstown-Reinholds area of northeastern Lancaster County.

Nichols, who indicated that a complete aerial survey will take place shortly to document all infestations, said other severe problem areas are becoming noticeable over a wide area east of the Clarks Valley reservoir in northern Dauphin and northern Lebanon Counties; west and north of I-81 in Schuylkill County, and in several counties of central Pennsylvania including Centre, Clinton, Union and Snyder.

The Department recently completed spraying 29,982 acres in 13 counties for gypsy moth control in certain designated residential and recreational areas.

Indications are that in spite of several rainstorms, which could affect the amount of control obtained, the spraying was effective in alleviating the caterpillar problem in populated areas.

Nicholas said the caterpillars are now approaching full size and the feeding period will be over within two weeks.

Another Trip?

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Upper Bucks FFA Capture State Awards

Thirteen members of the Upper Bucks Tech Chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) participated in the 1975 FFA Activities Week at Pennsylvania State University on June 17, 18, 19, 1975 where they captured some awards for Bucks County.

FFA Activities Week offers opportunities to young people studying Vocational Agriculture or Horticulture in Pennsylvania schools to compete in various agricultural and Horticultural contests on a state level. Students are able to exhibit their learned skills and abilities among others and at the same time have dynamic learning experiences.

John Burger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger, Perkasie captured top honors in the Horse Judging Contest. Burger placed second in the state and will represent Pennsylvania in Kansas City, Missouri to participate in the National FFA Horse Judging Contest at the American Royal Livestock Show in November, 1975.

John Burger, Upper Bucks AVTS, displays the plaque he won during FFA Week for the Horse Judging contest.

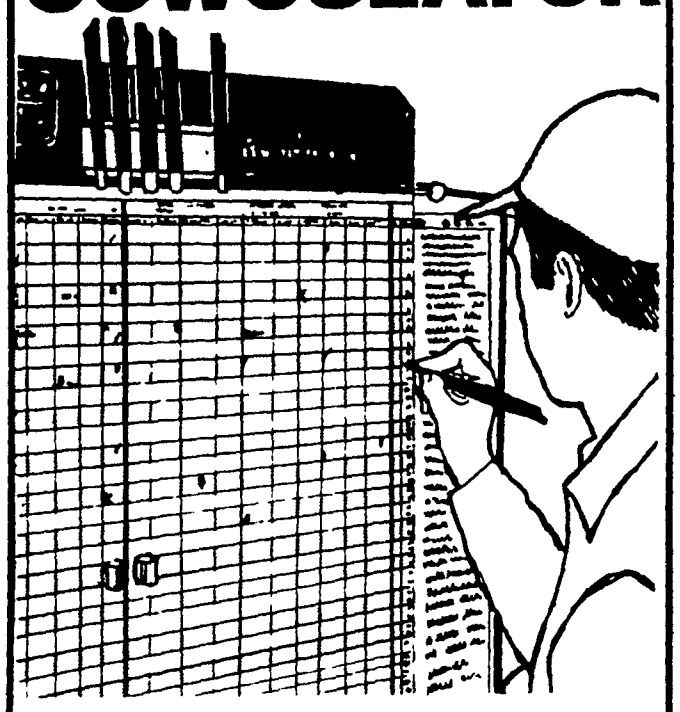
Kathy Swartley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swartley, Quakertown captured a silver certificate and medal in the Floriculture Contest. Additionally, Peggy Long, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long, Pennsburg and Mary Ann Taylor, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor, Trumbaersville each won honorable mention in the Floriculture Contest. Other members of the Floriculture Team were Donna Whitman, Upper Black Eddy and Cindy McBeth, Quakertown.

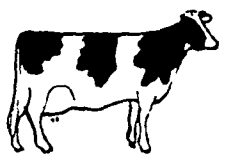
Warren Buckman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckman, Perkasie, a member of the Dairy Judging Team won honorable mention in the Dairy Cow Judging Contest. Other members of the Dairy Judging Team were Richard Shive, Quakertown, and Constantini Georgiadis, Quakertown.

Other participants from Upper Bucks County Area Vocational Technical School were: Frank Abissi, Furlong participated in the Forestry Contest; Debbie McCann, Hatfield, judged in the Horse Judging Contest; and Eugene Bleam, Dublin, took part in the Agricultural Salesmanship Contest.

In conjunction with FFA Activities Week, the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America Summer Convention took place on the Campus of Penn State University. State FFA business and issues were conducted with selected delegates from each county in the Commonwealth. Ronald Moyer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer, Pipersville, represented Bucks County as a delegate at the convention.

COWCULATOR





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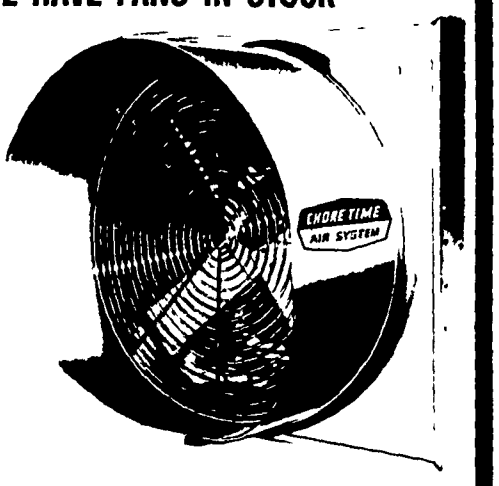

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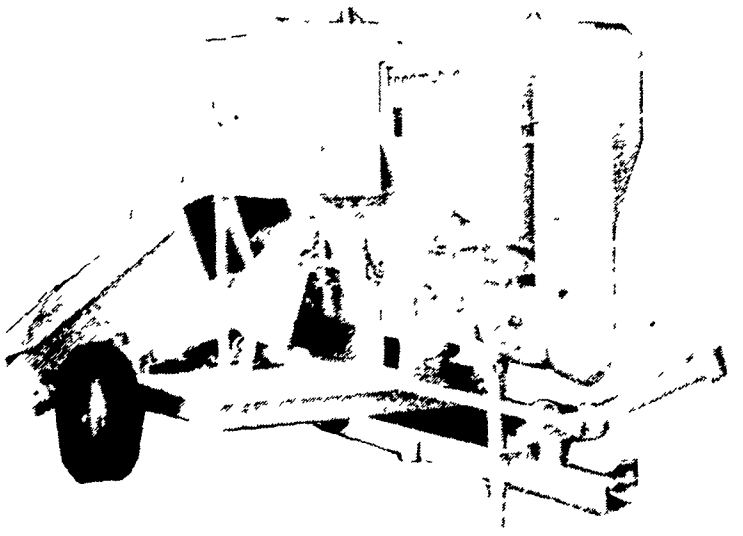

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Bugs That "Bug" Your Swimming Pool

As the number of neighborhood swimming pools increases, so does the number of uninvited guests in them. I am referring to those six-legged guests with the long beaks that are capable of giving their hosts a quick nip on an embarrassing part of the anatomy.

There are many insects that can be bothersome in and around a swimming pool - especially if the pool is located near a stream, pond, lake or other aquatic habitat. Even if the pool is not located near one of these areas, certain aquatic insects will find it, no matter where you hide the pool. Some, like moths and beetles, may be attracted to lights around the pool and eventually fall in.

Let's take a look at some of the common swimming pool bugs - especially the bugs that bite.

Backswimmer - Backswimmer adults are about a half inch long and dark gray in color. They are predacious, feeding on other insects and occasionally on tadpoles and small fish. A common method of capturing prey is for backswimmers to release their hold on submerged plants to which they have been clinging and to drift up under their prey. They swim upside down, using their long oar-like hind legs for propulsion. These aquatic bugs will bite when handled or when trapped in a teeny weeny bikini. The effect is much like a bee sting.

Giant Water Bugs - These insects are fairly common in ponds and lakes where they feed on other insects, snails tadpoles and even small fish. Measuring from one to four inches in length, these hard, broad, flat bugs never fail to excite curiosity when they are found around artificial lights. In fact, they are sometimes called "electric light bugs." Giant water bugs can inflict a painful bite if handled. Usually people are bitten by this insect when removing it from a pool.

Water Scorpion - These insects are slender and elongated, with very long legs. They are somewhat similar to walking sticks in general appearance. They are an inch or two in length and are a dull brown color. Water scorpions move slowly and prey upon various types of small aquatic animals which they capture with their front legs. They have well-developed wings but seldom fly. They can inflict a painful bite when handled but are seldom found in swim attire.

Creeping Water Bugs - These bugs are brownish, broadly oval and somewhat flattened. Generally they are a half inch in length. They live in quite water and swim or creep about slowly through submerged vegetation in search of food. They feed on small aquatic animals. They bite quite readily - and painfully - if handled.

Water Boatman - Water boatmen probably are the most common bugs in freshwater ponds and lakes. A few species occur in brackish pools just above the high tide mark along the seashore. These chunky, obscurely mottled insects are an eighth to three-eights of an inch long and are equally proficient at swimming or flying. They drive their bodies through the water in an upright position with strokes of their oar-like hind legs. Like all other aquatic bugs, they lack gills and get air at the surface of the water. Water boatmen frequently carry a bubble of air with them under water - either on their body or under their wings. They can swim rapidly, but often cling to vegetation for long periods. Unlike most of the other aquatic insects, water boatmen will not bite.

Unfortunately, there are no insecticides cleared or recommended for use in swimming pools. The best way to avoid attracting insects to your pool is to keep outside and underwater pool lights turned off in the evenings - unless, of course, someone is using the pool. Fogging around the pool a couple of times during the evening with one of the pyrethrin materials will give some temporary relief from flying insects.

Don't rely on chlorine to keep your pool free of insects. It has little value as an insecticide. A good net is the most practical way to remove insects from the water. If all else fails, you can always swim with your mouth closed!

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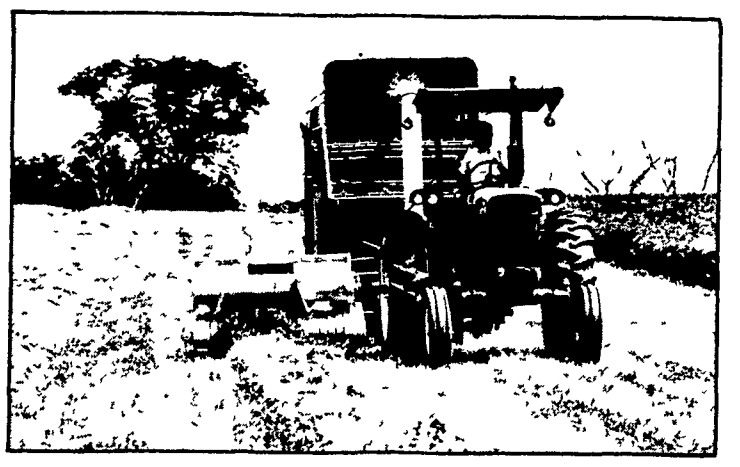

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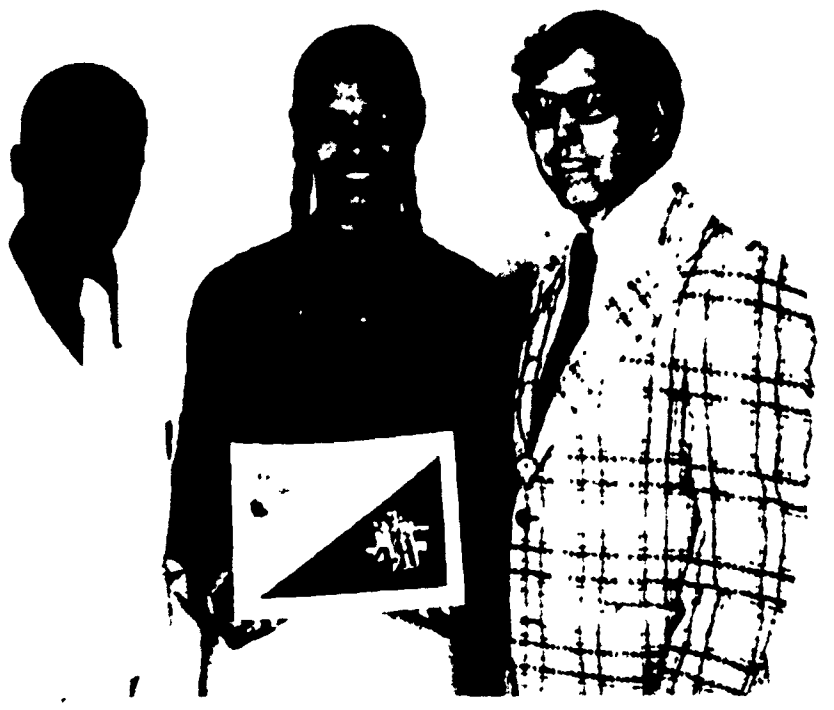

Leadership School advisors to the annual 4-H Leadership Congress held June 23-26 at The Pennsylvania State University, check program duties with Dr. Robert B. Lewis, right, leadership development specialist, 4-H-youth, at Penn State. The advisors, from left: Henry Gibson, 3525 Ann St., Lancaster; Vanessa L. Manning, 338 N. College St., Carlisle.

They assisted selected teen leaders in increasing skills to work effectively in planning and conducting county youth programs. Topics included communications skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

Broiler Placements Increased

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending June 14, 1975 were 1,427,000. The placements were 1 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, and 8 percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 5 percent above a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks were 1,869,000 - 15 percent below the previous week but 2 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 2 percent above the same period a year ago. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged zero compared with 1,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 228,000 during the past 10 weeks, 15 percent below a year earlier.

21 States: Placements in the 21 States were 60,746,000 - 1 percent below the previous week and 2 percent below the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 4 percent below a year ago. Settings were 70,128,000 - 3 percent below the previous week but 4 percent above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is approximately the same as the comparable period a year ago.

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Dairy Council To Appear On Television

"Take 12", a nightly half-hour program produced by Channel 12 (WHYY-TV), will feature Dairy Council Inc., of Southampton, PA in its June 24 screening. The show, "aired" between 6:30 and 7 p.m., will introduce several staff members and provide a digest of Dairy Council's purpose and overall activity.

Staff Nutritionists will demonstrate and explain various segments of school workshop programs. Others, with photos and commentary, will describe the scope of Dairy Council functions and interests.

WHYY-TV is a member of the Public Broadcasting System. Lynn Lonker is Producer of the "Take 12" program.

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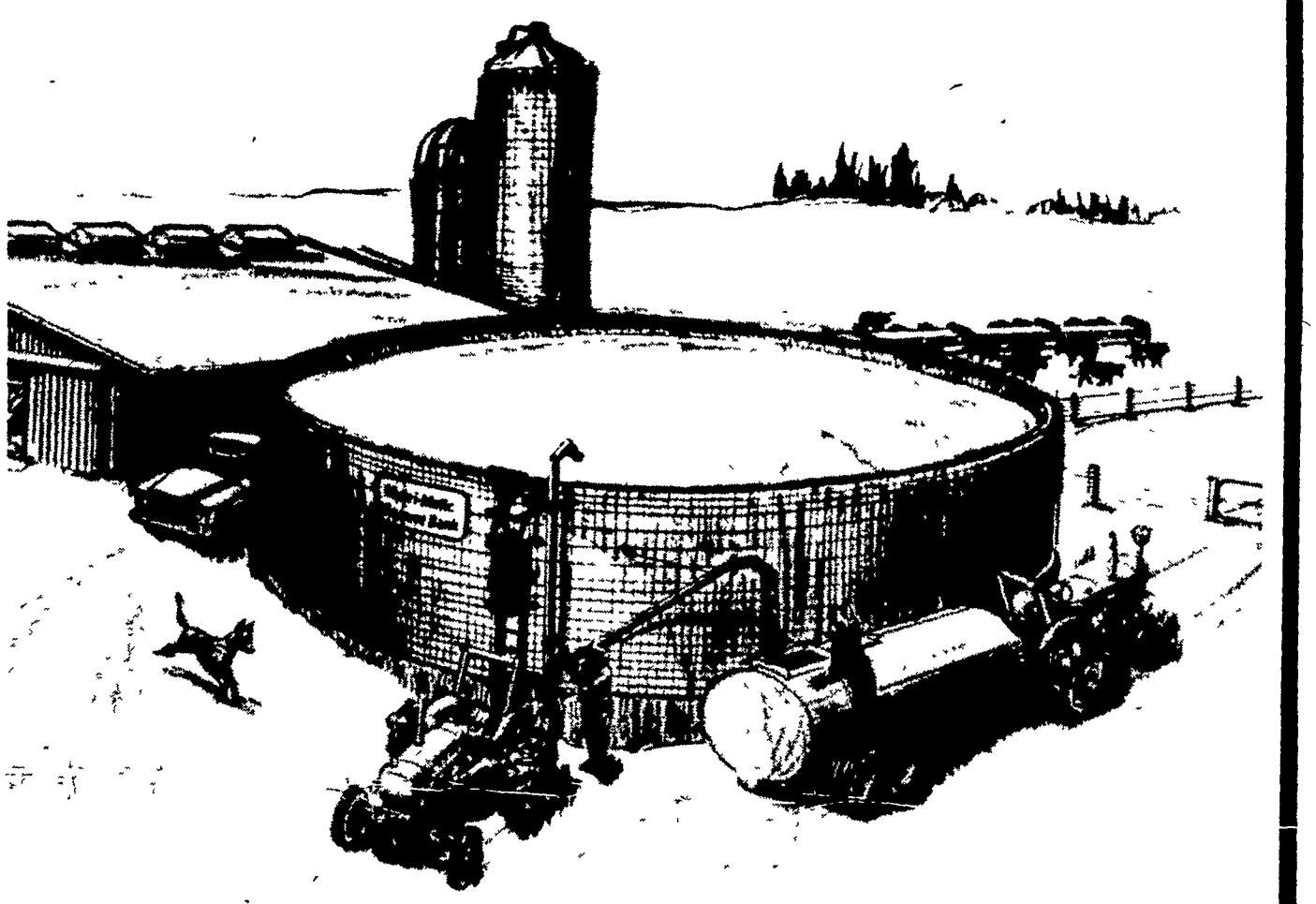

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Crop Report

For the week ending June 23, reports from across the commonwealth indicate that the continued wet weather has caused the making of hay to be slower than last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The first cutting of alfalfa is 57 percent done and clover-timothy hay is 39 percent complete. These compare to 64 percent on alfalfa and nearly 50 percent on clover-timothy hay last year. Quality is rated mostly fair, lower than at this time in the past three years.

The Commonwealth's corn is 12 inches high. This is about three inches or five days ahead of the 1974 crop. Height is reported nine inches in the north, 12 inches in central and 14 inches in southern counties.

Barley and wheat development are catching up to last year. Barley is 51 percent turning yellow and about seven percent ripe - nearly on par with last year.

xxx

Milk: There is no other single food like it. United States Department of Agriculture data show that in 1973, dairy foods (excluding butter) provided only 12 percent of the food energy (calories) available for civilian consumption in the United States; yet they provided 76 percent of the calcium, 42 percent of the riboflavin, 37 percent of the phosphorus, 23 percent of the protein, 22 percent of the magnesium, 21 percent of Vitamin B6, and 9 percent of thiamin (Vitamin B1).

Wheat is 24 percent turning yellow, about two days behind last year. Harvest of a small amount of barley was reported.

Oats continue to develop on schedule with last year. The crop is 35 percent headed. Heading is even in central and southern counties but considerably slower in the north.

Tobacco is reportedly 68 percent transplanted. Last year transplanting was basically completed by this time. The dry weather of the last few days may help in completing transplanting.

The soybean crop is virtually all planted. This is five days ahead of 1974. Only the southern counties show a small amount yet to plant.

Strawberry harvest is in progress. Peaches are being thinned and sweet cherry harvest has begun.

An average amount of feed is reported coming from pastures.

As on June 15, across the United States, the small grain harvest has been gaining momentum. In Ohio, winter wheat is 15 percent turning, 35 percent in Indiana, and 85 percent in Illinois with 10 percent ripe. This development in all three states is much behind 1974.

The peach harvest is 39 percent complete in Georgia and 12 percent in South Carolina.

Subnormal temperatures over much of the major corn growing area limited growth, however, development continues ahead of 1974 and average in most major states.

Charolais Steers Show High Production

Half-brother steers to a set of Charolais-sired steers that captured performance honors in the 1973 Great Western Beef Expo at Sterling made a repeat performance in this year's competition, winning the feedlot performance category of the prestigous feedlot - carcass comparisons.

Sired by the purebred Charolais bull Bamark, the pen of five steers from the Lloyd DeBruycker Ranch at Dutton, MT., averaged 3.62 pounds per day daily gains and closed the 168-day feeding trial with a weight per day of age of 2.86 pounds. The performance was best for sire groups in both daily gains and weight per day of age.

The gain and weight figures were even better than the record of Bamark's sons in the 1973 competition, when that pen averaged 3.24 pounds per day gains and a weight per day of age of 2.76 pounds.

Averaging 451 days of age, the steers went on test weighing 685 pounds and closed the study at 1,293 pounds. The range in gains for the pen was from 3.26 pounds to 3.93 pounds per day.

After slaughter, the steers produced average carcass weights of 866 pounds with an average cutability of 51.1 per cent. The steers had an average carcass value per day of age of $1.53, which was 15 percent better than all carcasses in the study. The steers produced .968 pounds lean per day of age, which, on a ratio basis, was 18 per cent higher than other steers on the test.

The group of carcasses also had an average loin eye measurement of 14.8 square inches, ranging from a low of 12.5 square inches on one steer to 16.7 square inches on another.

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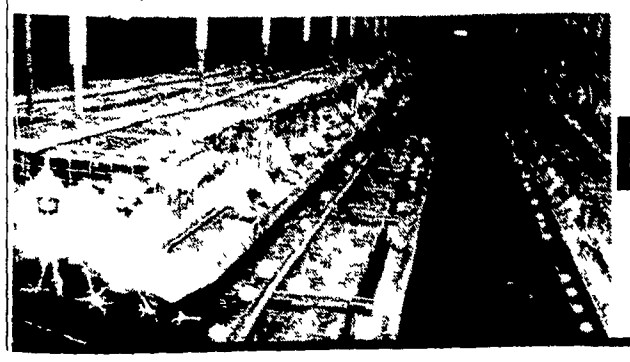

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Tobacco Situation Lagging

Lagging economic both in the United States and overseas have caused exports and domestic use of U.S. tobacco for the 1974-75 marketing year to slip below last season's record high level. Still, total disappearance is exceeding 1974's output. Thus, carryover will fall below last year's 2.95 billion pounds to the smallest amount since 1947.

Domestic cigarette use for the 10 months ended April 1975 was up about 1-½ percent and cigarette exports were up 10 percent. But manufacturers and distributors cut back inventories as cigarette output in the year ending June 30 likely will dip about 2 percent below the record high 652 billion cigarettes produced last fiscal year. Reduced cigarette inventories combined with increased sales should help bolster the production in the second half of 1975.

Use of cigars continues to trend downward in contrast to the increase in cigarette smoking. For the year ending June 30, large cigar output will be down 15 percent and small cigar production off 10 percent from 1973-74. Output of snuff is holding its own while chewing tobacco production may gain a little.

Unmanufactured tobacco exports in July 1974-April 1975 totaled 2 percent below a year earlier. Indications of an even slower pace this May and June would mean shipments for the year ending June 30 should total about 5 percent below the record 657 million pounds (export weight) last fiscal year. World cigarette demand for U.S.-type blended cigarettes is still climbing but some overseas markets have slowed their purchase rate or shifted to competing tobaccos because of steep price increases and declining real incomes.

With prospects for a larger 1975 crop and much smaller price increases than last year, unmanufactures tobacco exports for July-December 1975 may exceed the 338 million pounds (export weight) of a year earlier. Despite some slacking in the demand for neutral filler tobacco, our exports are being sustained by foreigners' preferences for full-flavor U.S. tobacco and reduced carrying charges due to declines in short term interest rates. Exports to countries in the European Community and Southeast Asia have declined this season.

Flue-cured tobacco exports were off 3 percent in July 1974-April 1975 (farm-sales weight), with the largest drop in shipments to the United Kingdom. For the year ending June 30, about 430 million pounds (570 million, farm-sales weight) will be exported to all destinations, 5 percent below 1973-74. Burley exports for the crop year ending September 30 may equal last year's total of 67 million pounds (87 million, farm-sales weight).

Cigarette tobacco imports for consumption at 200-205 million pounds (export weight) during July 1974-April 1975 gained 15 percent from a year earlier. Cigar leaf imports gained 7 percent. U.S manufactures' stocks of imported cigarette tobacco on April 1 were 19 percent above a year earlier. U.S. stocks of foreign-grown cigar tobacco were up 7 percent.

With a slowdown in cigarette output and increased use of foreign tobacco, domestic flue-cured use in the year ending June 30 is dropping 5 percent from last season's level. Allowing for smaller exports, total disappearance of flue-cured will run about 5 percent below the 1.3 billion pounds of last season. This about equals the 1974 crop, so the July 1975 carryover of flue-cured likely will remain near the 1.6 billion pounds of a year earlier.

Based on March 1 intentions, this year's flue-cured crop was projected 13 percent larger than last year. Considering past experience, the estimate seems reasonable. For the new season, total supply (estimated carryover plus the projected 1975 crop) may gain a little.

Auctions for the flue-cured crop are expected to open in early July on type 14 (Ga.-Fla.) and type 13 (S.C.-N.C.) markets. To receive price support growers must have designated the warehouse (s) within 100 miles of their county seat town where they will market their crop. USDA will set auction sales schedules to reflect grower preferences. Also, growers must certify that they did not use DDT, TDE, toxaphene, or endrin pesticides on their crop. USDA again will sample tobacco on all markets and analyze the samples for residues. The law provides penalties for false certification.

Use of burley tobacco may total 2 percent above last season's use of 619 million pounds and a little above the 1974 crop. Thus, the October 1 carryover is expected to fall slightly from last year's 1,071 million pounds. With farm poundage quotas reflecting the increased basic quota and 1974's under quota marketings, growers in 1975 are expected to produce and market the largest crop since 1963 and keep total supplies about the same as for 1974-75.

Auction markets for the 1974 crop of Maryland tobacco began April 15 and ended June 13. Prices averaged 95 cents per pound compared with 91 cents a year earlier, with price increases for most of the better quality grades. Disappearance in the current marketing year may gain a little from last season. Still, the Maryland tobacco carryover may rise from 1974's.

Use of fire-cured, dark air-cured, and domestic cigar tobacco is declining. Nevertheless, estimated use for most of these types of tobacco will exceed last year's crops, leaving less carryover into 1975-76. Tentative 1975-76 supplies are about the same as the previous season for fire-cured, dark air-cured, and cigar binder but lower for cigar filler and wrapper tobaccos.

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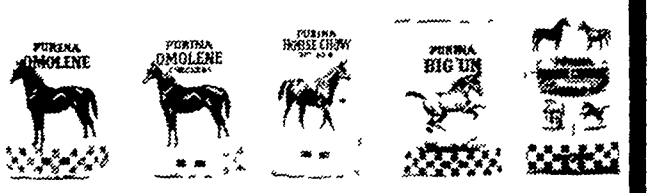

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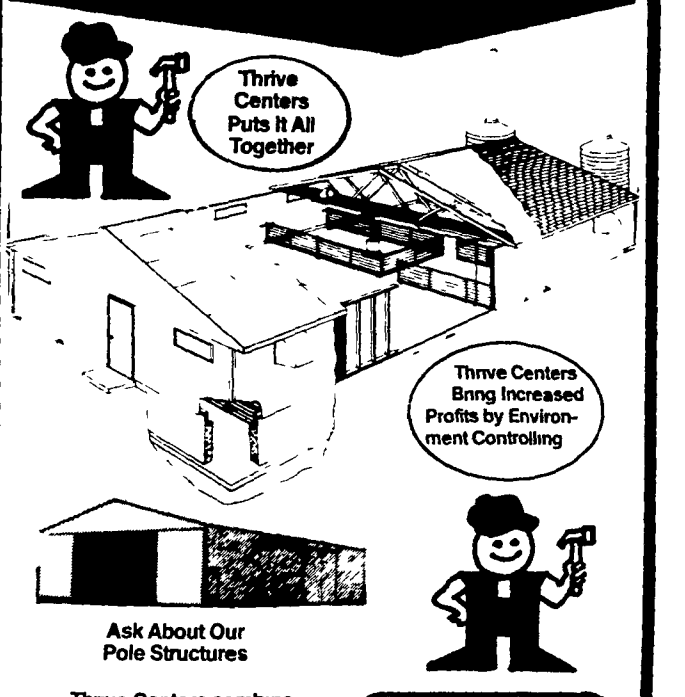

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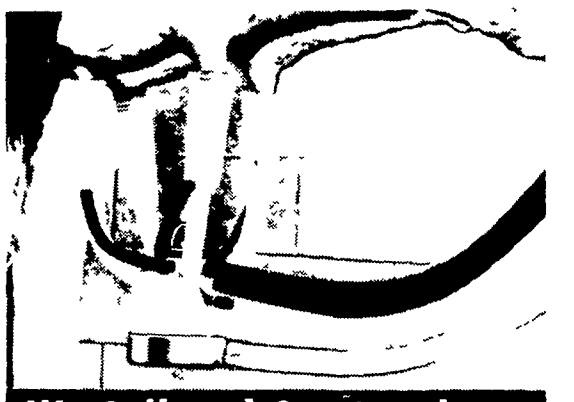

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Red Lion FFA'ers Win State Awards

Thirty members of the Red Lion Area FFA Chapter traveled to the summer convention of the Pennsylvania Association of FFA and the FFA Activities Week which was held June 17-19 at the Pennsylvania State University. Many of the members participating in the activities received honors for their achievements. Receiving gold emblems were Dave Amspacher in Conservation Public Speaking and Jay Caudill and Earl Holtzinger in livestock judging. Receiving silver emblems were Leonard Greek in land judging, Palmer Kauffman in salesmanship and Dan Innerst in poultry. Awarded the bronze emblem were Leon Crowl in dairy and the Parliamentary Procedure contest team. The members on the team were Keith Kinard, Dave Miller, Woody Harrison, Bryan Grove, Rodney Harrison, Keith Collins, Harold Baldwin and Kent Kinard. Receiving honorable mention were Todd McWilliams in poultry judging and Patti Johnson in Dairy judging.

Three members, Dan Innerst, Jay Caudill and Earl Holtzinger, will go on to represent Pennsylvania in contests to be held this fall. Dan Innerst will be a team member representing Pennsylvania in the poultry contest to be held at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts in mid-September. Jay Caudill and Earl Holtzinger will be team members representing Pennsylvania in livestock judging at the Atlantic Rural Exposition held in Virginia and at the Livestock Exposition held at Harrisburg, respectively.

Other members of the chapter who participated in contests were Louis Dufek in agronomy, Craig Arnold in Dairy foods, Gerald Kilgore and Carolyn Frey in livestock, Rick Kilgore in Dairy, Sue Ettinger and Dolores Schrum in pleasure horse and Richard Vannoy in meats identification.

Participating in the State FFA Band was Tina Taylor and in the FFA Chorus were Teresa Crowl, Rose Clubb, Charles Ruby and Lori Wolford.

Alan Miller,. a 1972 graduate of Red Lion Area High School, completed his year as state FFA chaplain with the summer convention being his last official function. Accompanying the members to the convention were Carl Myers, Mrs. Beverly Crowl, and the agriculture instructors John Myers, Guy Naugle, and Clyde Myers.

Layer Production Increasing

Pennsylvania layers produced 279 million eggs during May, 3 percent more than the previous month but 9 percent less than a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The May average of 13.2 million layers was down 1 percent from the previous month and down 9 percent from a year earlier.

Egg production per 100 layers during May totaled 2,111 eggs, up 4 percent from the previous month and about the same as a year earlier.

The nation's laying flocks produced 5,402 million eggs during May, 5 percent less than a year earlier. Layers on hand during May averaged 272 million, down 5 percent from a year earlier.

HOW TO SAVE ELECTRICITY with a clothes dryer...

There are many ways you can save electricity with an electric clothes dryer. One of the best, is not to use your dryer as often. On nice days for instance — hang your clothes out to dry. Fresh air and sunshine do an excellent job.

Planning ahead helps, too. You should wait 'til you have enough clothes to wash and dry full loads.

When you do use your dryer, don't overdry. Select the cycle or drying time best matched to the type of clothing involved. If you're going to iron items later, remove them in damp-dry condition. And remember, iron or not, some natural materials such as cotton or wool should retain some moisture to prevent wrinkling.

For maximum drying efficiency it pays to leave some tumbling space in the dryer and clean the lint filter after each use. Venting is important, too. It not only boosts efficiency but if your home is air conditioned, venting heat and humidity to the outside also serves to keep summer cooling costs down.

Electricity is too valuable to waste —use it wisely!

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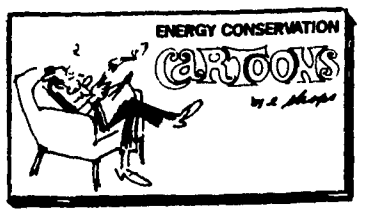

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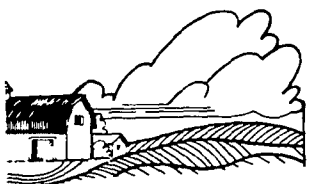

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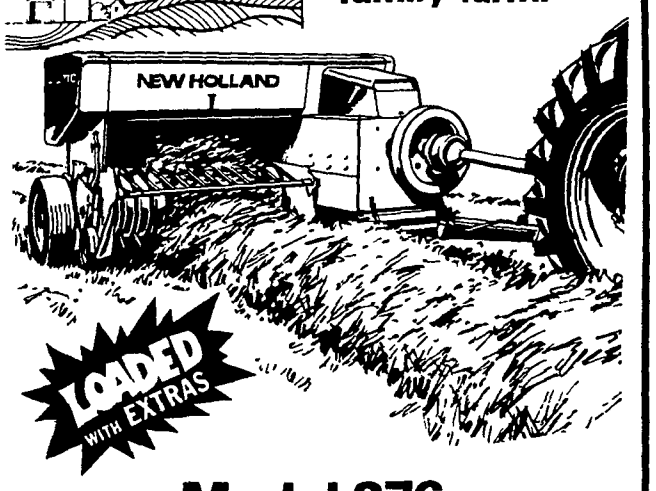

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On the Hill

BY REP. KENT SHELHAMER
Chairman, Agriculture Committee
Pennsylvania House of Representatives

As a farmer-legislator, I have been increasingly concerned about the continuing decline of farm acreage in the state of Pennsylvania - nearly two million acres in the five-year period from 1964 to 1969 alone. It is also apparent that this trend will continue unabated unless we can establish attainable goals for agricultural production to meet the needs of the future; and unless we can find ways to make farming more financially attractive to the farmer.

The pressures for residential and commercial developments in recent years have offered financial enticements that many farmers found difficult to resist - in many cases, they were able to realize more profit from a single land sale transaction to a developer than they were able to achieve in several decades of farming.

Farming has its advantages to be sure, but it does not offer a guaranteed income, nor financial security, fringe benefits, or the social status provided by industries and professions.

In Pennsylvania, the agricultural industry employs some two million people with an annual payroll outlay of some $10 billion, a significant contribution to the state's economy, and yet farmland continues to decline as landowners yield to attractive outside pressures.

Last year, the legislature in Pennsylvania took a setp forward in providing some incentive to farmer-landowners by enacting a law which gives preferential tax treatment to farm lands. Under this method, farmlands can be taxed for their agricultural values rather than for their potential development values.

In the event a farm or portion of farm lands are sold, a rollback method is used to recoup additional taxes, and the farmer can usually make this up, and more, in the sale price of the land he sells. But in the meantime, the farmer can till his soil or manage his dairy herds, secure in the knowledge that he will not be forced to shoulder an unreasonable tax burden.

Recently, the U.S. Department of Interior funded a study for the Pennsylvania State Planning and Development Office to develop "A Land Use Strategy For Pennsylvania." The study points out that farmers are faced with two sets of problems: immediate dollar issues, such as taxes, land valuation, and assessment; and more subtle concerns, such as community relations, marketing, public services, and growth impacts, to mention a few.

It suggests that agricultural zoning be enforced, and although there is some merit to this, it could also act to the detriment of the farmer, who sometimes finds it necessary to sell off a part of his land to someone for a non-agricultural purpose, in order to exist.

It also suggests that communities or local governments enter into binding contracts with farmers, trading use - value assessments for assurance that lands would remain in agricultural production for a designated number of years. Using this method - although the mechanics would have to be worked out in individual cases - we would be guaranteed a certain number of acres devoted exclusively to agriculture for a specific period of time. But when the contract expires, what then?

I believe our primary goal is to insure that a specific number of acres be maintained as farmlands in the state to insure a steady supply of the farm products that are vital today, and will become more important tomorrow. It is a complex situation, to be sure, and possibly we should determine what those requirements are - should it be "x" number of acres per 1,000 of population; should it be a percentage of the total acreage of the state?

In New York state, one county has embarked on a program to purchase and lease back agricultural lands to farm operators; farmers there have also organized into districts receiving benefits like lowered assessments, state income tax advantages, and assurances that public funds will not be used to provide sewer, water, and other facilities to spur other types of development in the areas now devoted to farming.

The study, which is quite comprehensive, makes several other observations relative to the preservation of agricultural land. It is difficult at this time to predict which, if any of them, will offer permanent solutions, but the very fact that the study appears to be congizant of the problem is encouraging to me, and it represents a start in the right direction.

Wilson To Close Slaughtering Operations

Wilson & Co., Inc., announced it was temporarily closing most slaughtering and processing operations at its plant here for at least three weeks because of adverse economic conditions. The closing was effective Friday, June 20.

Henry S. Amalong, President and Chief Operating Officer, said the plant would maintain operation of its shipping and selected processing facilities and would continue to supply customers with product from other nearby company units. The company also plans to maintain a market in the area for livestock.

Wilson operates a total of 22 fresh meat and poultry slaughtering and processing plants throughout the U. S. The company said it did not anticipate that any of its other operations would be similarly involved at this time.

Amalong said the Omaha closing was precipitated by (1) a low supply of livestock; and (2) an unprofitable relationship between the selling price of fresh meat products and the price the plant had to pay for its raw materials.

He noted that hog supplies available for slaughter were off some 20 percent from 1974 levels and that live hog prices had reached a near-historic high of $56 per hundred pounds. Fed beef is also in short supply with live prices near an all time high of $56 per hundred pounds, Amalong said.

Amalong termed the decision to close "an agonizing one for management," but "necessary" because of severe losses, and no immediate prospect for improvement."

Some 900 employees will be involved in the shutdown, Wilson said. Employees will be asked to take vacations or leaves of absence.

Wilson is one of the nation's largest meat and food processing companies and a subsidiary of the LTV Corporation, Dallas.

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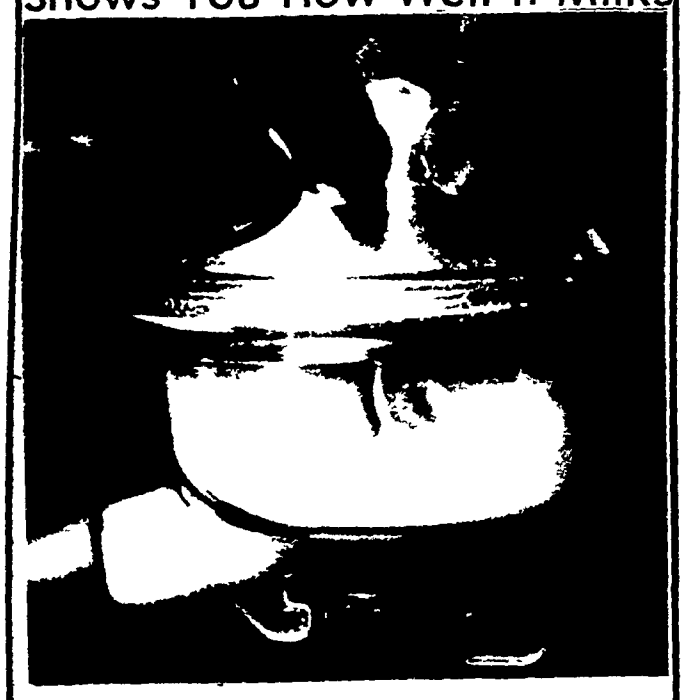

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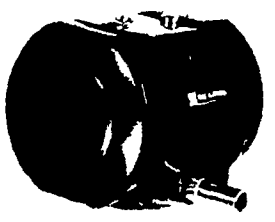

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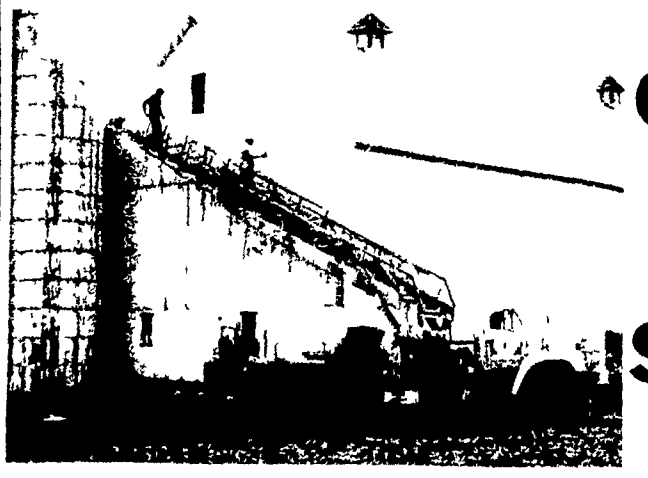

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Livestock Summary Outlook

Retail meat prices began to rise in April after generally declining for several months and further increases are in prospect through midyear. During January-March, meat prices averaged 7 percent below a year earlier as red meat production ran 2 percent higher. But seasonal reductions in beef production this spring and further, sharper cuts in pork are reducing meat supplies from the winter and year-ago levels. Per capita meat consumption during April-June likely will drop to the lowest level since the removal of price controls in the summer of 1973. Expected increases in beef supplies this summer could moderate retail price advances before prices turn lower again in the fall. Retail meat prices likely will remain above year-earlier levels for the remainder of 1975.

Cattle prices moved sharply higher this spring in response to seasonal reductions in cattle slaughter from the near-record winter level and a substantial reduction in slaughter weights. Fewer fed cattle accounted for all of the decline in slaughter. Cattle on feed inventories on April 1 were down more than 30 percent from last year's reduced level and cattle feeders have indicated plans to market the fewest fed cattle this spring in 10 years. Fed cattle prices have risen the most, reflecting tight fed beef supplies, moving from a 2-year low of nearly 35 cents per 100 pounds in February to nearly $50 in May. Feeder cattle and cow prices also rose during this period but not to the same degree as fed cattle.

Although spring cattle slaughter numbers will be down from winter, they will likely still total 5-7 percent above a year earlier, with all the increase in nonfed cattle. Fewer fed cattle in the slaughter mix are reducing average slaughter weights by almost 40 pounds per carcass from last year's unusually high level. As a result, beef production this spring may be slightly less than a year ago.

Price movements in the cattle market this summer and next fall will depend largely on range feed supplies, weather, and the development of this year's feed grain harvest. With fewer cattle in feedlots and a larger proportion of the total slaughter coming from nonfed cattle, slaughter patterns could change rapidly with changes in short-term weather and range conditions. Availability of grass largely will determine the timing and magnitude of expected increases in nonfed slaughter from a record large and growing cattle herd. Although fed cattle marketings could be on the increase later this year, total supplies of fed beef will remain less than in recent years.

Even under optimum moisture conditions, grass could become short by July or August in many feeder cattle producing areas, requiring movement of nonfed cattle. And after a year of severely depressed feeder cattle prices, cow culling later this summer and fall could be extensive. Assuming normal range and pasture conditions, cattle slaughter is expected to become record large this summer and fall, placing downward pressure on prices of all classes of cattle. But low average slaughter weights of cattle, very small supplies of slaughter hogs, and fewer broilers in the market will tend to cushion any price declines in the cattle market. Fed cattle prices may decline to the low to mid-$40's in the summer and near $40 in the fall if these nonfed cattle move to market as expected. Dry conditions could exaggerate the movement of nonfed cattle, pushing prices even lower.

Sustained profitable returns to cattle feeders will be a prerequisite to any significant increase in demand for feeder cattle. Improved feeding margins this spring may result in some increase movement of feeder cattle into feedlots, but no surge is likely prior to further developments in this year's grain crops. If the crop is big enough to produce a break in feed prices, demand for feeder cattle this fall could be substantial, supporting feeder cattle prices. Although feeder prices will tend to parallel the fed cattle market, the unusually wide positive margins of this past year between feeder and fed cattle prices could narrow this fall.

Continued sharp reductions in hog slaughter and favorable prices for hog farmers are in prospect through early 1976. Commercial pork production during January-March 1975 fell 10 percent below the 1974 winter level and the percentage decline during April-June could be nearly twice as steep. Reduced slaughter supplies this year reflect the profit squeeze experienced by pork producers last year. In addition, rapidly rising corn prices last year made the cash grain market a more profitable alternative to feeding hogs for those producers who raise their own feed.

Hog prices have generally risen for about a year, although advances during this past winter probably were restricted somewhat by the depressed cattle market. Barrow and gilt prices moved sharply higher in May, topping $47 per 100 pounds on most markets, as fed cattle prices jumped.

Second half 1975 pork production could be down 15-17 percent from last year, reflecting sharp reductions in the 1975 spring pig crop. Pork production could decline even further if producers withhold more females from slaughter. This could happen if corn prices were to drop sharply this summer and fall in response to a bumper feed grain crop. Barrow and gilt prices during July-September likely will average the highest since the summer of 1973, at $45-47 per 100 pounds and peak over $50. Hog prices are likely to decline some during the fall, even though the seasonal increase in pork production from summer to fall likely will be less than usual this year. The moderate seasonal increase in pork production in the fall will be augumented by expected large beef supplies and lower cattle prices, which could move the hog market slightly below the summer average during October-December. Pork production in 1975 likely will be the smallest in 9 years.

Improved returns to hog farmers this spring may temper earlier plans for reductions in this fall's pig crop. Last March, producers in 14 states planned to reduce sow farrowings for part of this crop by 17 percent. These are the pigs that will produce pork supplies in early 1976. Hog farmers are not likely to expand farrowing operations significantly until the 1975 corn harvest is assured and prices move lower. It now appears that if this year's feed crop is big enough to reduce corn prices, the initial expansion could begin with the December 1975 - February 1976 pig crop with larger increases in March-May. However, these hogs will not enter the slaughter market until mid-1976.

Plant Pesticides

Who would have thought that larkspur could be a natural enemy of lice and nits, or that a brief exposure to powdered garlic could devastate several species of ticks? USDA researchers have, and they've uncovered lots of plants that produce natural compounds that may help man control insects. A new handbook issued by USDA's Agricultural Research Service chronicles results from tests on nearly 1,500 plants. Entitled **Insecticides From Plants,** (Agricultural Handbook No. 461) the book is intended primarily as a scientific reference source. Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price is $2.

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1 mile north of Goodville, Pa.

SALE No. 2 -
250 Head Feeder Pigs
Paul M. Zeiset
GOODVILLE, PA.

SALE no. 3 -
250 Head Feeder Pigs
for Erwin Sensenig
GOODVILLE, PA.

All Feeder Pigs Wormed, Louse Treated and Tails Docked.

ORDER OF SALE:
Sale No. 1 - 1:00 p.m.
Sale No. 2 - 2:00 p.m.

Terms by
JOHN J. ZEISET
Elton Horning, Auctioneer

LARGE DISPERSAL

AT HEYER BROS. CIRCLE LANE FARM

Just off Rte. 6 at Wysox, Pa.

TUESDAY EVE., JULY 1ST AT 6:30 SHARP!!

201 GOOD HOLSTEINS - 4 COLORED ANIMALS

A good place to select replacements· 140 cows (about ½ are just fresh, 40 dry cows, balance year-round freshening) - Herd sire - balance all-age hfrs. Excess farm machinery such as tractors, chopper, s.u wagon, elevators, etc All dairy-related items including 60-cow pipeline DeLaval milker complete, 2 barn cleaners (16" w-300' chain each), 550 gal Esco tank, Crane concrete 24x60 silo, "Big Jim" 24' unloader, many, many dairy items Owned by Heyer Bros , Circle Lane Farm For information or to have full list mailed you, write **Rumsey Sales**, Bath, NY (607-776-3478)

Penn State Publishes Clearcutting Report

"Clearcutting in Pennsylvania" a 96 page report evaluating the practice of clearcutting in the hardwood forests of the Commonwealth, has been published by the School of Forest Resources of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University.

The review of clearcutting was undertaken voluntarily by a group of interested professionals in various fields of conservation whose work brought them in contact with clearcutting. The group wanted to organize the facts and evaluate as objectively as possible the probable effects of clearcutting - good or bad - on aesthetics, fisheries, soils, timber, water, and wildlife. These topics make up the six chapters.

The authors formed a committee of 16 persons from state and federal agencies, plus 7 additional contributors. The report is not concerned, as such, with the various issues underlying the controversy that has focused on clearcutting in the past decade. "Clearcutting in Pennsylvania" provides in one document, a convenient summary of information pertinent to Pennsylvania. The findings may apply also to other hardwood regions of the United States.

Copies of "Clearcutting in Pennsylvania" are available for $2.12, tax included, from Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Five or more copies are available at $1.69 each, tax included. Checks should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

The forward states that, "the committee has tried to point out some situations where more information is needed before firm conclusions can be drawn. One of the most obvious of these knowledge gaps is the long-term effects of clearcutting on certain soils and their nutrient balance."

Fungus Causes Damage To Home Shrubs

Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture researchers have discovered that an insect and not a fungus has been the cause of extensive damage to Andorra Juniper, a common home shrub.

A detailed study of the insect, Juniper Midge, is now being conducted with part of a $75,000 grant deriving from Horse and Harness Racing proceeds, it was announced today by Henry Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry. The total grant was recently awarded by the Agriculture Research Committee to the department for studying conifer pest management.

Damage to the Andorra Juniper is actually done by the maggots or larvae of the Juniper Midge. Infestations of these larvae have also been found on Blue Rug and Bar Harbor Junipers. Other low-growing forms of juniper are also susceptible to damage from the larvae.

Finley Negley, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry's Entomology Division, explained that for many years entomologists, plant pathologists and horticulturists have claimed that damage to the junipers was being caused by a fungus. Fungicides were used in an attempt to control the pest problem, but with negative results.

Proof that damage to junipers was caused by an insect and not a fungus came when state entomologists succeeded in isolating the insects during a survey of juniper plantings across the state.

The Juniper Midge lays its eggs on the foliage of the plant in early to mid-June, which usually hatch two weeks later. The larvae emerge and bore into twigs where they feed and develop. They remain in the twigs through winter. By spring they are mature and drop to the soil and pupate. Adults emerge in late May to early June and begin their life cycle again.

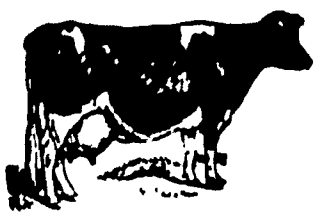
From the time the eggs are laid, 11 to 12 months pass until damage is evident.

Cygon 2E is the only chemical registered for use against midges on junipers, and application of this chemical in accordance with label instructions should control the pest. The best time for spraying is right now - between mid and late June.

Atomic Loan

Don't panic if there's an atomic attack Just hurry down to the local finance office and take out a $50,000 loan Then you've got nothing to worry about—they'll make sure nothing happens to you

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



DAIRY COW AND SPRINGING HEIFER SALE

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1975

8:00 P.M.

At the Marvin Miller Farm, located 3 miles South of Strasburg on Weaver Road, Strasburg Township.

This sale consists of 25 good top dairy cows fresh and close, 50 real fresh and springing 1st calf heifers with size and real good udders.
Farmers if you need replacements, plan to attend this sale for young cattle.
T.B. and Blood Tested.

OWNER
GLENN FITE
717-786-2750

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Everett Eschbach, Clerk

SPECIAL COW SALE

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1975

8 P.M. D.S.T.

Gordon Fritz Farm, Smoketown, PA Rt 340, 5 mi East of Lancaster 5 mi West of Intercourse

One Small Herd out of Mass.

There will be 60 Head of fresh cows, and springers, cows due July, Aug. & Sept. and Fall cows. Good first calf heifers, grades & P.B. One load Vermont cows. One load Canadian Pure Bred & grade cows & heifers. Sires include:

1 - UNH President King; 4 - Seiling Rockmans - one bred to Ingholm Klomdike and 2 bred to Sunny Lodge Rockman Lad Duke; 1 - Glen Holm - Alert Dean Pabst - bred to Romandale Reflection Aztec; 1 - Hilltop Reflection Charles - Dam - Lassie Leader; 2 - Wenron Elect Alert; 2 - Peel Lodge Star Maker - Bred to - Brairwood Chieftain; 1 - Mairdon - Citation Champion - Bred to - Ray Brook Galaxy; 1 - Craigler Serens Senator; 1 - Collins Crest Travler.

Anyone in need of good cattle that will milk now or calve throughout the Summer & Fall should spend a few hours in Smoketown, July 1.

These fresh cows are milked at regular time, cows milking 50-80 lbs.

T.B. & Blood Tested.

Cash or good check night of Sale.

Gordon Fritz
717-393-0930

Auctioneers:
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

SPECIAL SALE

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30

5:30 P.M.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD

New Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing, Box Spring and Mattresses, Bed Room Suite, Used Bicycles, Chairs, Lawn Mower,
No coins at this sale.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 3

5:30 P.M.

Household, Collectibles and Coins

Marble top table, ice box, drop leaf table, agate, jewelry, blue blass, Shirley Temple, and lots of collectibles

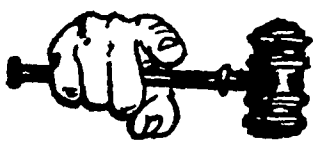
WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M, Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M Tuesday, Pickup Day

PUBLIC SALE



OF PLUMBING, HEATING FIXTURES & TOOLS

TUES. EVE., JULY 1, 1975

At 6:30 P.M.

Located along Route 23 in Blue Ball, at the Old J. B. Zimmerman Hardware Store

New 10' x 7'
Steel Storage Building
New G.E. Gas Dryer

Used 40" Electric Range; Used 30" Gas Range, turquoise; Used Maytag Wringer Washer; High Back Sink; 24" Fan on high stand; Large Bench Vise; Pipe Bender; Large Anvil; Grinder with motor; Outboard Motor; 1-Ton Chain Hoist; Pipe Pusher; Hydraulic Jack and Jacks; Large Portable Pump with motor; New Pumps; Large Drill Press with motor; 3-in. High Pressure Valve; 14 in. x 52 in. Cast Heating Register; 55 Gal. Drums; Furnace Cleaner; Butcher Furnace Top; Cast Iron Soil Fittings; Rods; Flat and Angle Irons; Conduit Pipe; Heavy Rope and Chains; Old Pither Pump; Rotary Gas Pump; New Litter Carrier; Display Table; Pipe Vise; Spouting and Fittings; Heating Supplies; Remnant of Electric Wiring; G.E. Oil Burner Parts; Lot of Motors; Many Items Not Mentioned.

Terms by J. B. Zimmerman & Sons

Auctioneers: Robert E. Martin - 656-7770
Frank L Steller - 656-9055

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975

10:30 A.M.

Located 2 miles South of The Buck (Rt. 272), west ¾ mile along Silver Spring Road, Drumore Twp, Lanc. Co, Pa.

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land containing 100 acres more or less with large amount of road frontage; erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling containing 8 rooms with summer kitchen attached; also erected there on barn with 16 stanchions, 2 implement sheds & corn barns, metal implement shed, cement silo, milkhouse and other buildings. Well water & electric. Real Estate may be inspected Sat. July 12th 1-3 P.M. and Tuesday July 15th 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. or by appointment phone 717-397-7411 ask for Mr. Sellers or Mr. Clarke. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 2 P.M.

Farming implements consist of A.C. D17 tractor, WD A.C. tractor, J.D. B tractor, Ford Jubilee tractor, A.C. whirlcut tractor mower, A.C. tractor mower 2 point hook up, N.H. No. 65 baler with bale thrower, A.C. manure spreader, A.C. No. 720 forage harvester (used one season), M.F. corn picker, rubber tired wagon, grain wagon, N.I. chuck wagon, Graham plow, 3 bottom plow, 2 bottom plow, no till 2 row corn drill, A.C. combine, disc grain drill, spring harrow, disc harrow, cultipacker, Oliver hay rake, N.I. manure loader, 2 rubber tired wagons with high sides, hay crimper, drag elevator, bale elevator, silo unloader, Grove scraper blade, ensilage blower, endless belt, field sprayer, post hole digger, steel fence posts, 2 sets tractor chains, iron watering trough, aluminum extension ladder, aluminum gates, chain hoist, platform scales, 15 bales bailing twine, iron kettle, feed cart, 3 fence controllers, steel wheelbarrow, hydraulic jack, extension cords, electric hot water heater (new), 500 gal. oil tank, oil barrel, 2-3 barrel motor oil, 2 unit Surge milker & pump, 12 can milk cooler, 15 milk cans, steel tubs, power saw, air compresser, ½" to ¼" electric drills, jig saw, dehorners, small tools used on a farm and many other articles.

400 bu. ear corn
2 T. Hay
Approx. 400 gal. gas
1967 Dodge 4 door sedan (low milage)

Household furnishings consist of roll top desk, Chippendale wall table, wardrobe, plank bottom chairs, rockers, desk chair, cedar chest, metal bed, marble top bureau & bed, dresser, TV, some old china & glass, some ironstone, toilet set not complete, candle mold, butter print, spinning wheel, churn, copper kettle, iron kettle, 2 apple butter stirrers, 8 & 16 millimeter projectors, binoculars, oil room heater, electric heater, plastic pipe, garden hose, Winchester 12 guage semi-automatic shot gun model 50, Remington 270 rifle with scope, Winchester 225 rifle, Winchester model 54 rifle, Excel 410 single barrel shot gun, and other articles.

SALE BY
NATIONAL CENTRAL BANK
Administrator
of the William H. Ambler Estate.

Lunch available.
A.W. Reese Att'y
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.
Kirk & Eschbach Clerks

Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 28 9:30 a.m. - Sharp. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Trucks, Grain, Hay, Straw, Household Goods and Antiques located 3 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to Monacy Road, turn East on Monacy Road 1 mile to farm on left. West Brandywine Township, Chester County, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs on Route 82. Sale for the Estate of William C. Thompson, Carrie A. Thompson, Adm. of Real Estate; George E. Thompson, Adm. of Personal Property; William March, Jr., Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 28 1:30 p.m. - Feeder Pig and Sow Sale located 2½ miles, South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD1, Myerstown, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Lee's Hill Farm Machinery Auction, New Vernon, N.J. on the farm located on Lee's Hill Rd. between Basking Ridge and New Vernon, N.J. Rt. 287 take Basking Ridge Exit follow arrows. Sale conducted by: Col Fred. R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N.J.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Public Sale of valuable Real Estate and Personal Property located midway between New Holland and Leola, ¼ mile South off Rt. 23 on South Groffdale Road. Real Estate at 2 p.m. 1½ story frame dwelling. Terms by Samuel B. Stoltzfus; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 9:30 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Mountain Land, Farming Implements, Household Goods and Antiques, Butcher Equipment located on Route 209, 1 mile east of Loyalton or 1 mile west of Lykens, Dauphin County, Penna. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Marlin F. Witmer, owners; Chubb and Deiblers, Auctioneers.

MON. JUNE 30 5:30 p.m. - Extra Liquidation Sale at the Hat and Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. JULY 1 6:30 p.m. - Located along Rt 23 in Blue Ball at the old J.B. Zimmerman & Son Hardware Store. Public Sale of Tools, and Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Robert E. Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 1 - 8 P.M. Special Cow Sale. Gordon Fritz Farm, Smoketown, PA. Rt. 340, 5 mi. East of Lancaster. 5 mi. West of Intercourse. 60 head of fresh cows, and springers. Good first calf heifers. One load Vermont cows. One load Canadian cows. Auctioneers - Frank & Paul Snyder.

TUES. JULY 1 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. JULY 1 - 6:30 Sharp. Large Dispersal at Heyer Bros. Circle Lane Farm, just off Rte. 6 at Wysoz, Pa. Sale by Heyer Bros., Circle Lane Farm, owners; Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y. Sale manager and auctioneer.

WED. JULY 2 - 10 A.M. Short Notice Sale of Farm Machinery from a hay farmer to be sold at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Inc., located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Martin Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave., in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. JULY 3 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneers.

FRI. NIGHT JULY 4 7:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Property Repossessed by FHA, 28 High Grade and Reg. Holstein Dairy Cows, Farm Machinery, Bulk Tank, etc. located on the former Bill Fink Farm, 10 miles NW of Williamsport, 5 miles West of Rt. 15 off Rt.973, or 2½ miles West of Perryville. Sale by Farm Home Administration; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

SAT. JULY 5 - 1 P.M. Public Auction of Tucquan Park, Family Camping 108 Acres more or less located 60 miles northeast of Baltimore; 20 miles south of Lancaster, 10 miles west of Quarryville, 2 miles north of Route No. 372 on River Road, on the east side of Susquehanna River, Holtwood, Martic Twp., Southern Lancaster Co. Sale conducted by Whitford Sales Co., L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 5 1:00 p.m. - Feeder Pig Sale located at North End of Goodville on Water St., East Earl township, Lancaster County Penna. Sale No. 1 350 Head for John J. Zeiset; Sale No. 2 250 Head for Paul M. Zeiset; Sale No. 3 250 Head for Erwin Sensenig. Terms by John J. Zeiset; Elton Horning Auctioneer.

MON. JULY 7 8:00 p.m. - Dairy Cow and Springing Heifer Sale at the Marvin Miller Farm, located 3 miles South of Strasburg on Weaver Road, Strasburg Township. Sale by Glenn Fite, owner; Kersey Brandley, Auctioneer.

TUES. JULY 8 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. JULY 9 12:30 p.m. - Registered Ayrshires Sell at Carlisle Fairgrounds, Carlisle, Pa. 40 Head, many fresh, or due late summer and early fall. Sale managed by Ayrshire Breeders

(Continued on Page 70)

TRY A CLASSIFIED

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

REGISTERED AYRSHIRES SELL
Carlisle Fairgrounds, Carlisle, Pa.
Wednesday July 9 12:30 P.M.
40 HEAD —
Many fresh, or due late summer and early fall. A great opportunity to obtain value and summer milk replacements. Health - TB and blood tested within 30 days.
Ayrshires - For Maximum Profits
July 9 Carlisle Fairgrounds 12:30 P.M.
SALE MANAGED BY -
Ayrshire Breeders Association
Auctioneered by: Ralph Horst, Marion, Pa.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400
Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea and Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

PUBLIC AUCTION
(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)
FRIDAY, JULY 18 — 3 P.M.
30 FARM TRACTORS — TRUCKS
100 FARM EQUIPMENT — COMBINES
20 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates
Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.
Sale held Rain or Shine - Refreshments by Myerstown Brethren Church
CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.
Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.
For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.
Auctioneers: Blaine Rentzel
Paul Z. Martin
Clerk: Harvey Hoover

POTENTIAL! POTENTIAL!
FANTASTIC INVESTMENT
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., JULY 5, 1975 at 1:00 P.M.
TUCQUAN PARK — FAMILY CAMPING
108 ACRES, more or less-
Continuing Full Operation — State Approved Site Historic Lancaster County — Swimming Pool — Stocked Pond — Subject to Confirmation Selling due to other business interests
Location 60 miles northeast of Baltimore, 20 miles south of Lancaster, 10 miles west of Quarryville, 2 miles north of Route No 372 on River Road, on the east side of Susquehanna River, Holtwood, Martic Twp., Southern Lancaster Co
Ideally located, completely secluded, beautiful private residence and an ideal camping ground for, income and recreation, all facilities for entertaining, potentially 100 acres to be developed!
The real estate consists of 108 acres of natural beauty,
2½-STORY FRAME DWELLING
With 3 rooms, kitchen and full bath on the first floor, 4 bedrooms on second, full attic and basement, housing the oil-fired hot air heating system. The magnificent stone and frame bank barn presently houses the game facilities, but cattle or horses can be 'at home'. The tobacco shed is another feature on the campgrounds! Seventy (70) acres of woodland with miles of trails for hiking which abound with wildlife, 30 acres of open country is presently rented for growing of crops. A commercial swimming pool w-ample sun deck area, adjacent to shower rooms & pavilion. Presently there are 75 sites, all w-electric 50 w-water and 30 w-sewage, there are 3 sewage systems, 2 sets of showers & toilets and 2 dumping stations. Many, many Lancaster Co. tourists attractions within a few miles, an ideal location to retire and enjoy the present camping facilities or make this a family project w-an income or just enjoy the seclusion of a private residence. This is a gentlemen's farm or campers' paradise in southern Lancaster Co.! Personal Property will be sold if real estate is confirmed, incl. 1973, Hillcrest 12' x 60' mobile home.
Mail for brochure
Inspection: Sunday, June 29, all day.
Terms: Real estate, 15 percent deposit sale day, cash or approved check by Whitford Sales Co. Personal Property, C-A-S-H.
Sale Conducted By:
Whitford Sales Co.
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 98, Uwchland, Pa. 19480
Phone 215-458-5060
"Chester County's FOREMOST Auction Company"

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 69)

Association; Ralph Horst, Marion, Pa. Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 10 - 7:30 P.M. "El-Marks" Registered Holstein Dispersal. Located in Franklin Co., 1½ miles west of Newburg, Pa. Turn south off Rt. 641 on Mowersville Road, to second farm. 35 Registered Holsteins; 5 Grades. Some dairy equipment. Sale by Mark W. & Eleanor K. Beam, owners. Horst & Upperman, Aucts.

SAT. JULY 12 - 12:00 Noon. Public Auction for "G. Byron Streett" at the ARMORY, Chestertown, Md. Antiques, Furnishings, Paintings, prints, glass, silver, china, books. Auctioneers: Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.

LIVESTOCK SALES
EVERY TUESDAY
Galena Md Phone 648 5100

SPECIAL FEEDER CALF SALE

TUESDAY, JULY 1
AT 7:00 P.M.

Featuring 50 local feeder cattle Angus Hereford Charolais heifers, steers & bulls from 400 to 800 lbs Consigned by FLOYD PRICE plus other feeder cattle at Galena Md

SAT. JULY 12 9:00 a.m. Sharp - Public Sale of Antiques, Collectables, Personal Property and Farm Machinery on Route 254, 1 mile West of Rohrsburg, Pa. on Greenwood Rd. Sale for the Estate of William H, Evans, Doyle Evans, Executor; Eugene A. and Gele L. Derr, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 12 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Household Items located at 1003 East Main St., Akron, Pa., Lancaster Co. Real Estate to be sold at 1 P.M. Sale by Pedro and Mirto Melendez, owners; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 15 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

Stars, five miles northwest of Liverpool, located in Juniata County. Terms by John S. Kurtz; Lester O. Weaver, Auctioneer.

WED. EVE. JULY 16 - 6 P.M. Outstanding Saddle and Driving Horse Sale to be held at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Inc., 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin; Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. EVE. JULY 17 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Herd, Dairy Equipment and Corn located 2 miles southeast of Fawn Grove and about 3 miles north of Bush's Corner, along the Rocks Road, (Rt. 24) in Harford Co., Md. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. John Tyson, Pylesville, Md., owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 18 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. JULY 18 - Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 18 2:00 p.m. - Sale of the King Douglas

(Continued on Page 71)

FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1975
7:00 P.M.
All Weights & Breeds
For Information Call:
Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.
717-442-4181 or
717-768-8204
VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
P.O. Box 100, Paradise, PA 17562
10 miles East of Lancaster, PA on U.S. Route 30

HORSE SALE
FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975
10:30 A.M.
at the
DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old Rt. 11, Danville, PA
RIDING, DRIVING & WORK HORSES
THERE WILL ALSO BE TACK FOR SALE.
There will be 2 loads of Western Horses.
ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN HORSES, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS.
OWNERS
Charles C Myers (717) 569-2106
Melvin M Lehman (717) 964-3621

"THE MOST INTENSELY WYE BRED HERD EVER SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION!"

GUARANTEED DISPERSION

of the late E. E. Stafford's Valley View Angus Herd

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975
11:00 A.M.
At the Farm, near
WHITE HALL, MARYLAND

SELLING:
275 Head
5 Herd Bulls
160 Females, many with Calves at Side

FEATURING THE GET SERVICE AND SALE OF:
LEHIGH OF WYE (CMS)
Qualified under PRI Standards as a Certified Meat Sire.
Sire of the Angus steer with the largest rib-eye of 20.3 square inches, ever recorded by PRI.
Sired by Corbin of Wye, a full brother to Columbus of Wye and Lehigh of Wye's dam, Lotta of Wye, is one of the great producing genetic females at Wye Plantation, as well as being the dam of Litchfield of Wye, who weighed over 1200 pounds at a year.
This reputation sire sells along with his get and service.
BANQUO OF WYE
A royally bred performance bull direct from Wye Plantation.
Sired by Cyrus of Wye.
He has enough dimension to suit anyone

FEATURING THE GET AND SERVICE OF:
FOUNDER OF WYE
A royally bred son of Federal of Wye.
Out of the same dam as the famed Fly by Night of Wye.
CANON OF WYE
A double bred Francis of Wye bull.
Sired by Quick of Wye.
Out of a full sister to the 2412 pound, Conan of Wye.

THESE PROVEN HERD SIRES SELL:
BIG BOY OF VALLEA 132-70
Top gaining bull at a Maryland Bull Test Station.
HORANCE OF VALLEA 382-71
The first 4.00 pound bull at a Maryland official test station
BURGER OF VALLEA 18-72
A son of Lehigh of Wye (CMS), out of a daughter of Genkins
A full brother to the steer with the record PRI rib-eye

160 Females, many with calves at side -

- **62 daughter and granddaughters of Lehigh of Wye (CMS)**
- **35 daughters and granddaughters of Genkins**
- **15 granddaughters of Jativic Eric**

Other females sired by -
Courage of Wye
Bartley of Wye
Canon of Wye
Powhatan of Craigie

The Valley View herd is one of the pioneer performance herds in America. The late E. E Stafford used as one of his original foundation sires, Genkins, whose influence is a major factor throughout this entire offering. And, of course, he is a full brother to Geordus, who made such a record at Wye Plantation
This herd is backed with 25 years of performance records, and many cattle selling carry 6 - 7 to 8 generations of Valley View breeding
Strictly a breeder's herd!

All Valley View livestock equipment will be sold, Saturday morning, July 12, 1975, at 10:00 A.M.

AUCTIONEERS: Jack Parnell Auburn, California
Tommy Williams Colmar, Illinois

FOR CATALOGS ADDRESS:
Tom Burke John Rudolph Pat Scheer
Sale Managers
Route 20, Kansas City, Missouri 64155

VALLEY VIEW FARMS
Mrs. E. E. Stafford, Owner WHITE HALL, MARYLAND 21161
Ray Creamer, Jr., Manager
301-357-5063
Harlan Ritchie,
Herd Consultant

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 70)

Hotel, 105-07 E. King St., just E. of Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. Sale conducted by Louis Trainan Auction Co. of Pa., Brokers-Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 22 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 7:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Reg. Holstein Bred Heifers, Located in Lebanon County, 1 mile South of Rt. 22 along Mt. Zion Road (near Hamlin). Sale by Oscar VanLeiu; Harry Bachman, Auctioneer; Art Kunkle, Pedigrees.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 - 7:45 P.M. Registered Holstein Heifer Sale located one mile east of Turbotville, Northumberland Co., 25 miles Southeast of Williamsport, 12 miles northwest of Danville, just off Rt. 54. Follow Auction Arrows. Sale by Lewis D. Brown, Turbotville, owner; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

FRI. JULY 25 10:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Farming Implements, and Household Furnishings located 2 miles South of "The Buck" (Rt. 272) West ¾ mile along Silver Spring Road, Durmore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by National Central Bank, Administrator of the William H. Ambler Estate. A. W. Reese, Attorney, Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 26 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 55 Acre Dairy farm, 10 A. tract of woodland and 6 acre tract of woodland for the John Z. Martin Estate located along Wissler Road, 1½ miles off Rt. 322, 3 miles West of Ephrata in Clay Twp. Lancaster Co., Pa. LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 31 7:00 p.m. - Feeser Hampshire Tested Production Sale to be held at the Lebanon County Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rt. 72. For Catalogues and information write or call Franklin Feeser, 301-848-6280, Taneytown, Md.

WED. EVE. AUG. 6 7:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle located at R1, Richland, Pa. Sale by Elam M. Burkholder; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 8 - Penna. Yorkshire Club Annual Fall Show and Sale at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars. Show at 1 P.M. Sale at 6 P.M.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 1 P.M. Public Auction of 90 Acre Farm located along old Route 22, 7 miles East of Mifflintown, Juniata County. Estate of Walter Hackenberger, deceased. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Boars, Bred Gilts and Open Gilts at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Sale by Leon and Lawrence Arnold.

Sale Report

HH Goods and Antiques
Samuel Sauder, Goodville
June 21, 1975

Over 100 bidders saw the following items sell as highlights: 1963 Valient $225, Dewalt Padial Saw $210; chest of drawers $117.50; Jelly cupboard $110; baby coach $60; carnival dish $39; salt and pepper shakers $21; small toy sewing machine $16; Shirley Temple pitcher $11; Lunch kettle $8 and wooden kegs $6. Nevin Mast, auctioneer.

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.
June 23, 1975

CATTLE 160 STEERS - High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice 52.00-54.50; Good 50.00-51.75; Standard Good 45.00-48.00; Holsteins Good 38.00-41.00; Standard to Good 30.00-37.00. HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime 48.00-50.00; Good to Choice 45.00-47.50; Good 40.00-44.00; Standard Good 35.00-38.00; Holsteins Good 30.00-34.00; Standard Good 25.00-28.50.

FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice 34.00-36.50; Standard Good 30.00-33.00; Utility 24.00-27.00. BULLS - Good and Choice Commercial absent; Standard to Good 30.00-32.00; Utility to Standard 22.00-27.00. COWS - High Yearling Commercial absent; Cutters 24.00-25.50; Canners Low Cutters 21.00-23.00; Shells 15.00-19.00.

CALVES 151 CALVES - Choice and prime 53.00-57.50; Good and Choice 53.00-54.50; Standard and Good 40.00-47.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 32.00-38.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 27.00-31.00; Culls 200 15.00-22.00.

HOGS 361 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. 56.50-57.00; U. S. No. 1 and 3, 200-240 lbs. 56.00-56.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 200-250 lbs. 55.50-55.75. SOWS - 250-375 lbs. 37.50-42.00; 400-500 lbs. 34.00-37.00. BOARS - 300-500 lbs. 28.00-35.00.

SHEEP 3 LAMBS - Good to Choice 35.00-42.00; Medium and Good 25.00-34.00. EWES - 6.00-18.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs. 56.50-57.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. 56.00-56.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 220-250 lbs. 55.75.

Sales Report

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

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SHORT NOTICE SALE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975
10:00 A.M.
at the
Paul Z Martin Sales Stables, Inc , 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa , along Rt 340

Farm Machinery from a hay farmer including: Farmall H Tractor, Allis Chalmers WD 45 with PS; 282 New Holland Baler, wire tie and automatic greasing; 1010 New Holland Stakliner wagon; New Holland wheel rake; 24 ft. Smoker elevator with Briggs and Stratton engine or electric motor; Several pickup elevators; (2) farm wagons; some baling wire; Ford truck with 24 ft. bed; John Deere 14T baler with thrower; Papec silo filler; buggy sleds and wagons; 200 locust and cedar posts, round, split and sawed;

Sale order - Small goods 10 to 12 noon; Hay, Straw and Corn 12 Noon Farm Equipment 1 P.M.

Notice - Sale will be over by 2 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PENNA. 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
Hay, straw & Corn Sale every Wed at 12 noon
Outstanding Saddle & Driving Horse Sale
Wed. Evening July 16, 6 P M.

ANNOUNCING
13TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 18
100 HEAD — BEST GROUP OF COWS EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.
Buying & Selling Daily - We Are Here to Serve You.
For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, July 17 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.
ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier
CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

FEESER HAMPSHIRE TESTED PRODUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1975
7:00 P.M.
At the Lebanon County Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rt 72
15 Hampshire Boars - 5 Yorkshire Boars
30 Hampshire Gilts - 5 Yorkshire Gilts
10 Yorkshire and Hampshire Bred Gilts
For Catalogues & information
Write or call
Franklin Feeser
301-848-6280
Taneytown, Md.

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975
9:30 A.M.
Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.
Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Lumber, etc, etc We have buyers for hay and straw
We Sell On Commission
POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024
F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

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to maintain high alfalfa yields and stretch your fertilizer dollar next year.

Liming alfalfa ground now maintains the pH level necessary for continued high alfalfa yields. And on sod, going into corn or alfalfa next year, it provides time for the lime to raise pH to the point where you can get the highest return from the fertilizer you apply.

It's a good time to spread and Agway trucks are ready to roll. If you don't have a soil test to guide you, bring a representative soil sample (one pint) to Agway for a quick, free pH check. Then get that lime put down.

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733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It is easier to resist at the beginning of things than at the end.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
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898-2248
653-1864